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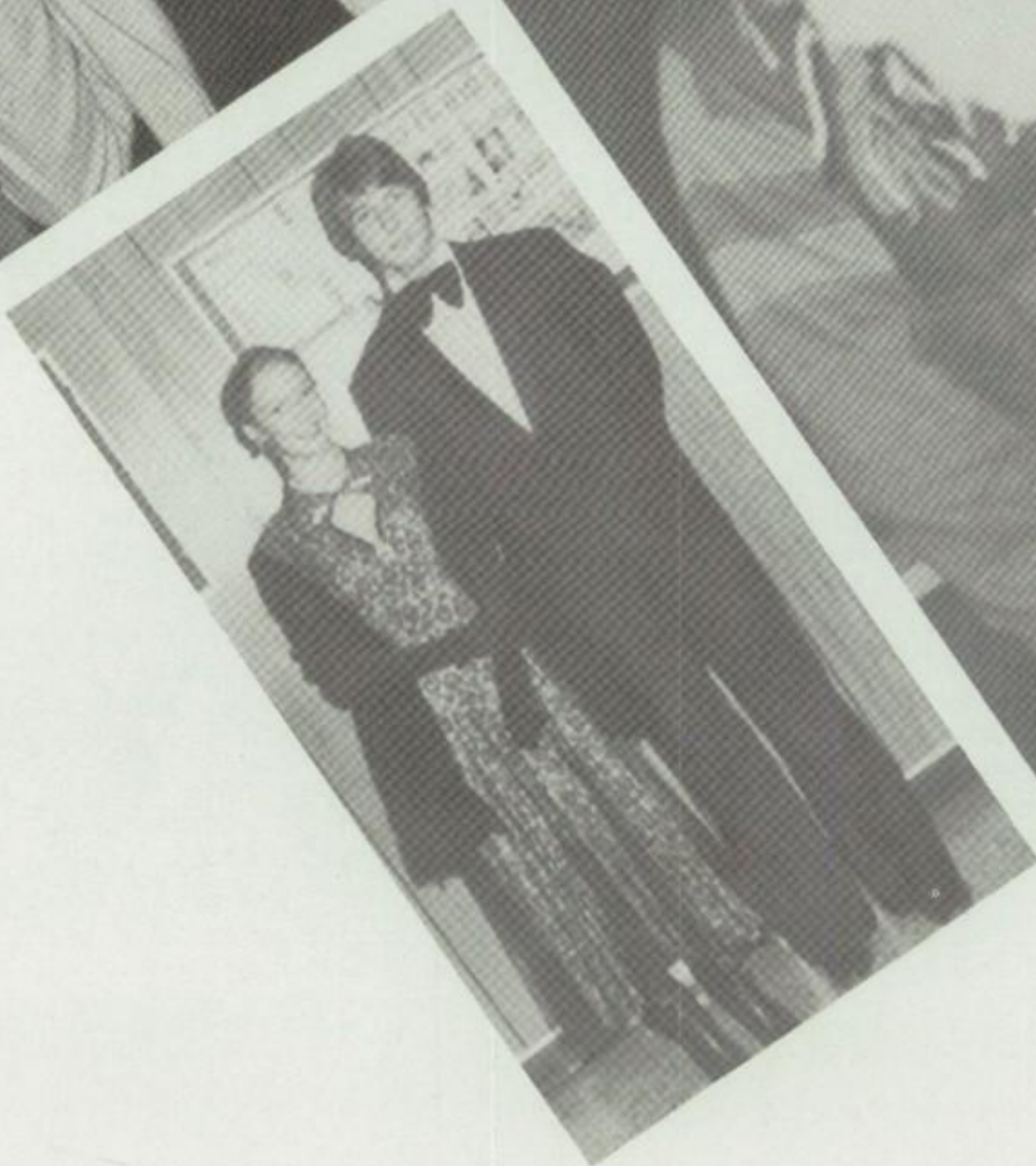


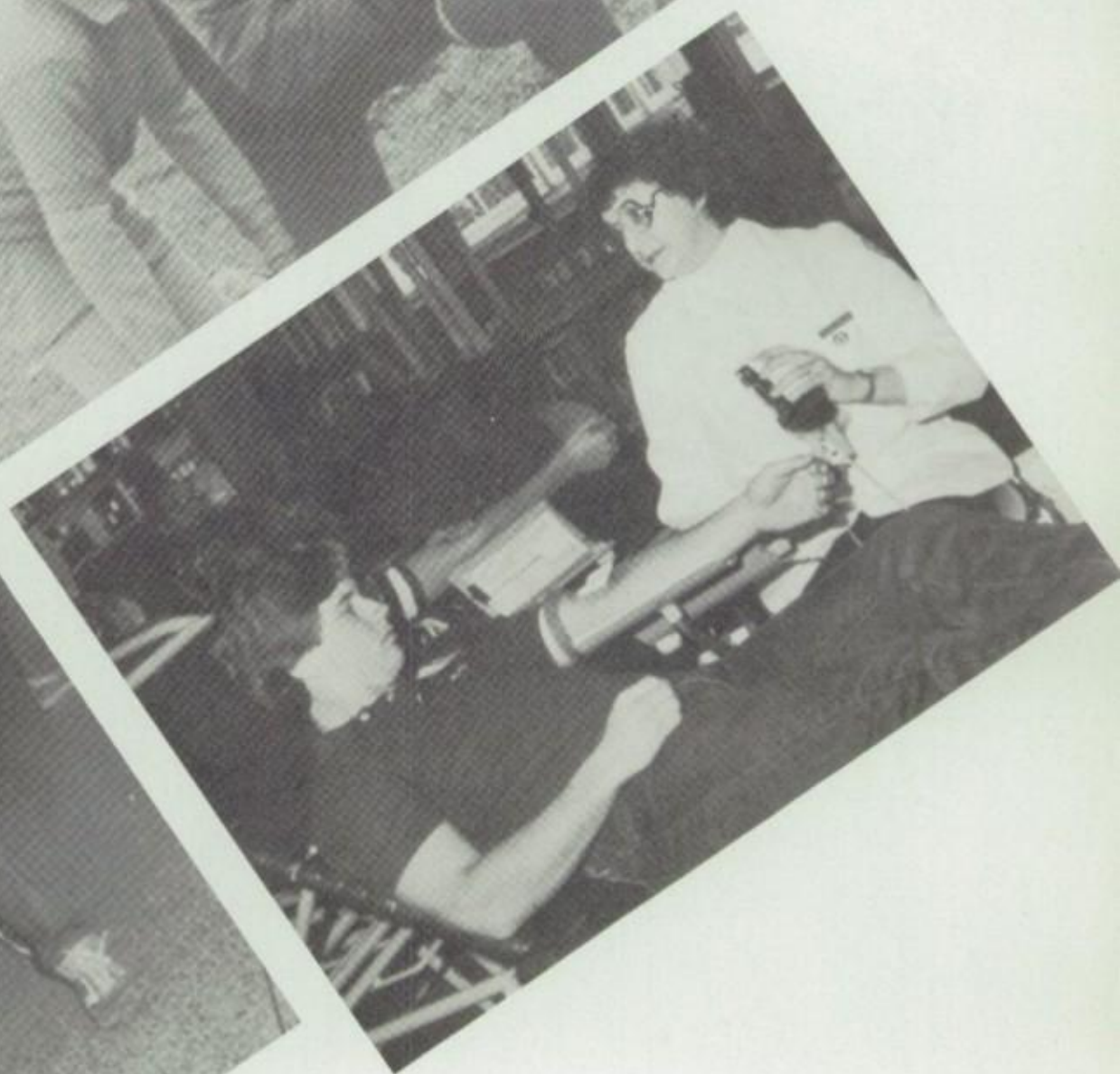
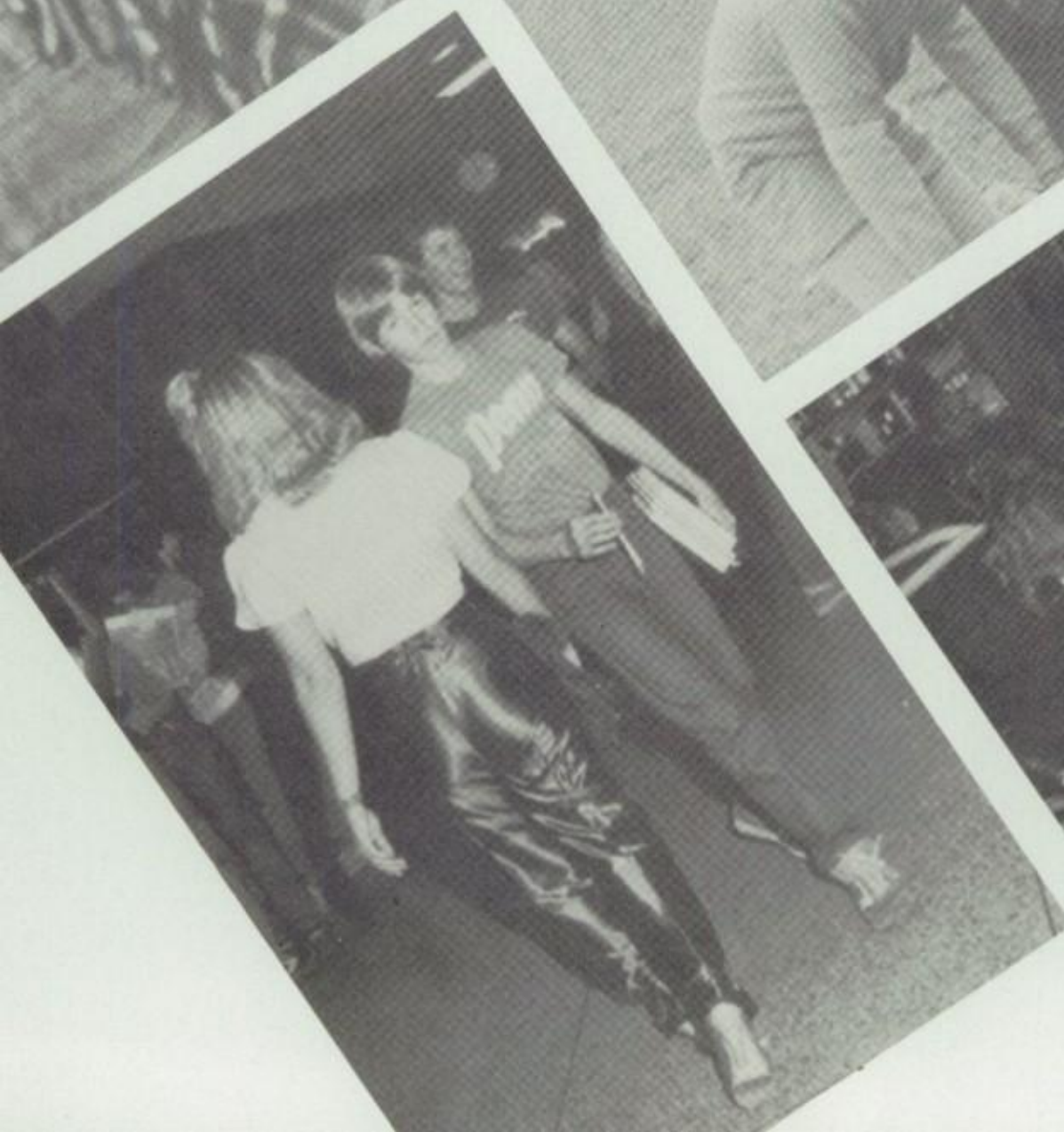
Left center, All you see are smiles during HHS spirit week, here displayed by Charlene Eichler, Mary Toubeau, and Wanda Webb. Upper left, Dave Morlock and Paula Beckerich enjoy lunch on the heater. Lower right, Sue Kinjorski, Jill Cunningham, and Michelle Phillips go all out for Halloween Day during football spirit week. Center, D.J. Marco defies the law of gravity. Lower left, Mike Cleveland, Todd Braman, John West, and Bryan May munch on a juicy reward for hard work under the scorching summer sun. Far right, studying seems a little bit easier for Junior Michelle Ritchey when she joins in the spirit week fun.

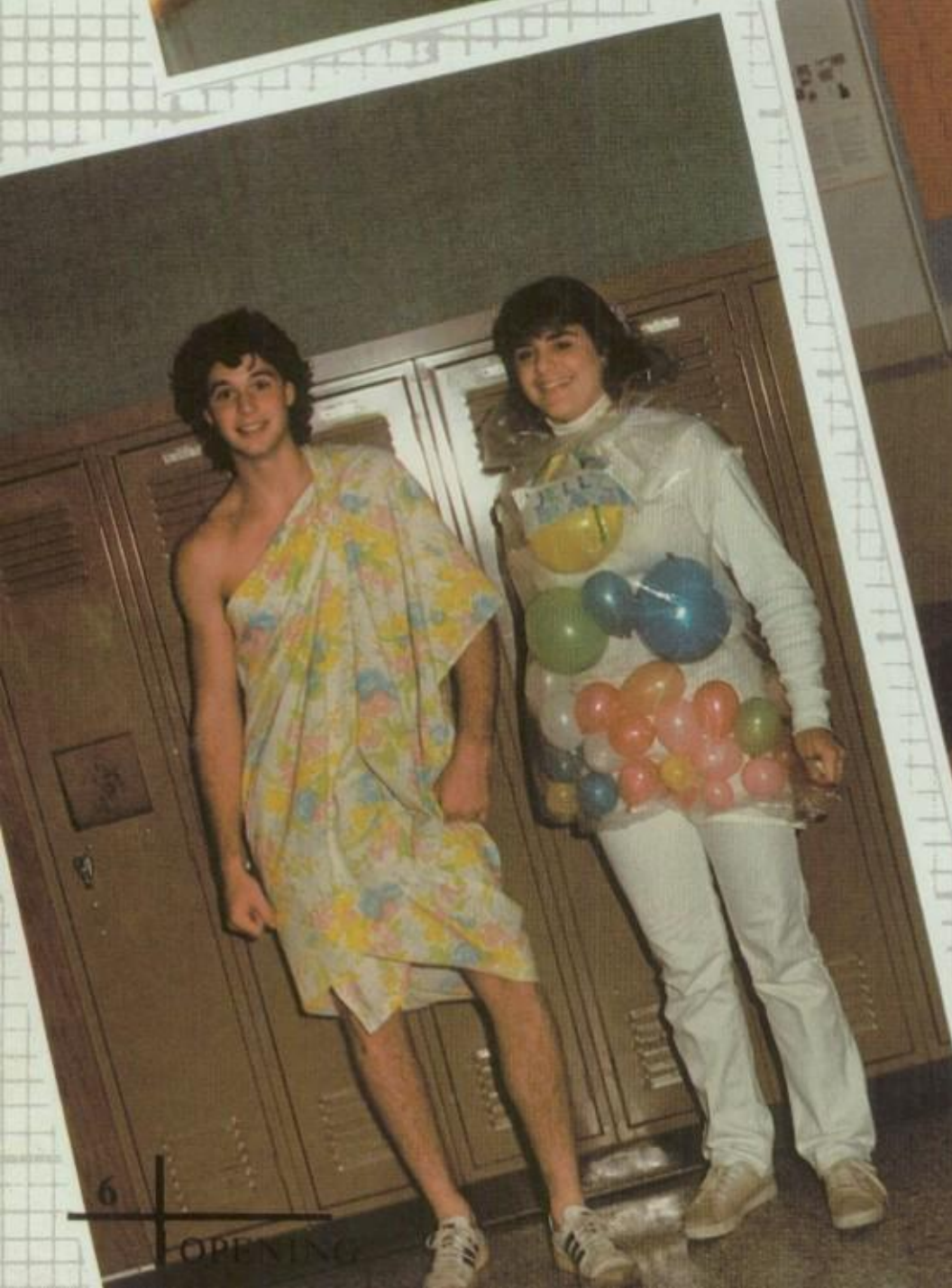




Our students express many moods, spirit, and activities. Expression is the key word as students get involved in spirit week, community service, or just sharing the joys of school life. Left, Shelly Motter concentrates on sucking a tissue through a straw. Below, Powderpuff finals were cold and rainy but Laurie Niederhauser and Amy Hepinstall take cover from the rain. Lower left, Joni Sweatt and Carl Peters looking for a dance. Opposite page left, Nick Purdy "checks out" the girls in the senior hall. Top, spirit week costumes are "far out" for Beth Lambert, Rob Welper, and Anne MacRitchie. Middle, Jeff Kalusniak coaching his team during Saturday morning touchfootball. Below, Eric Michael does his part for the school blood drive, "Now the other arm Eric."

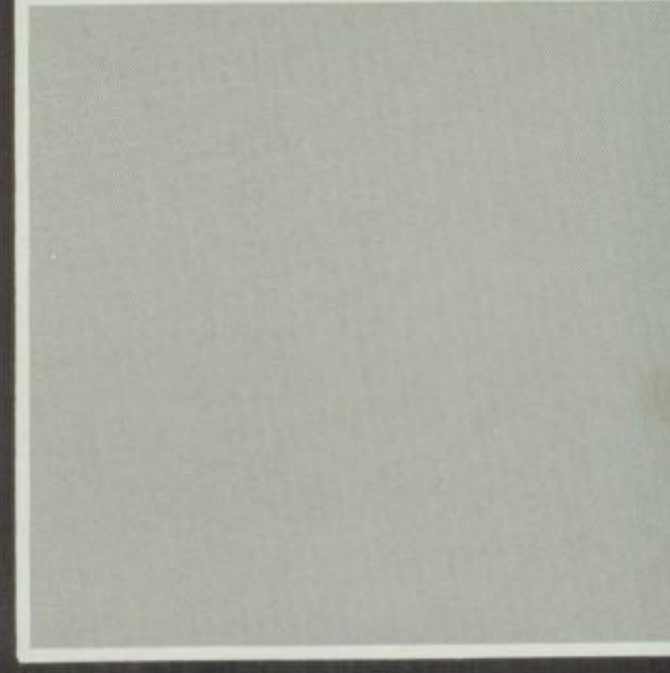
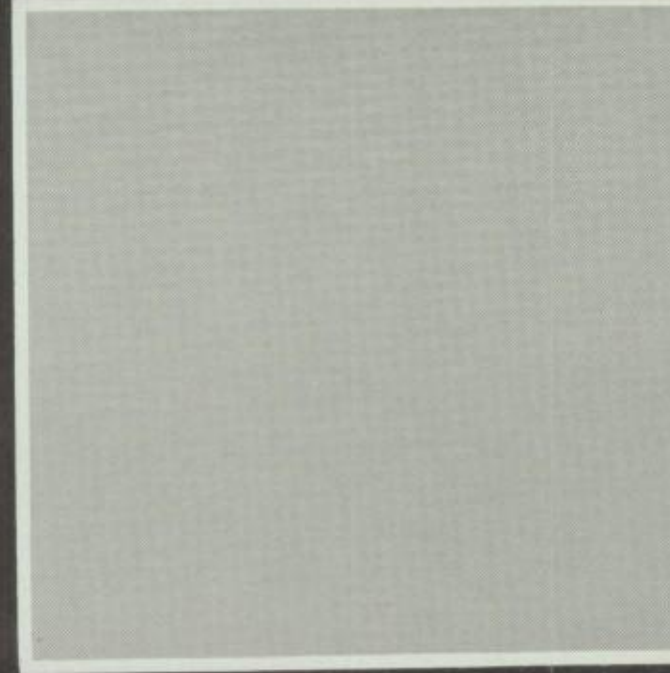
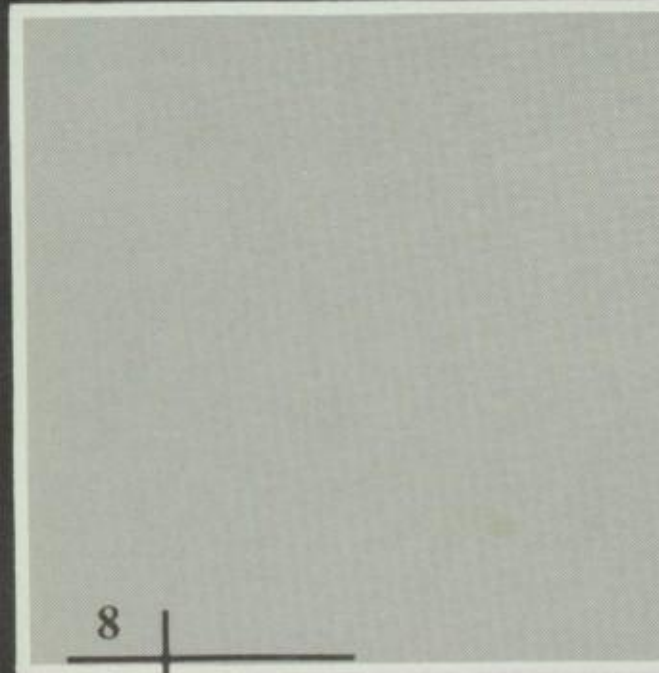
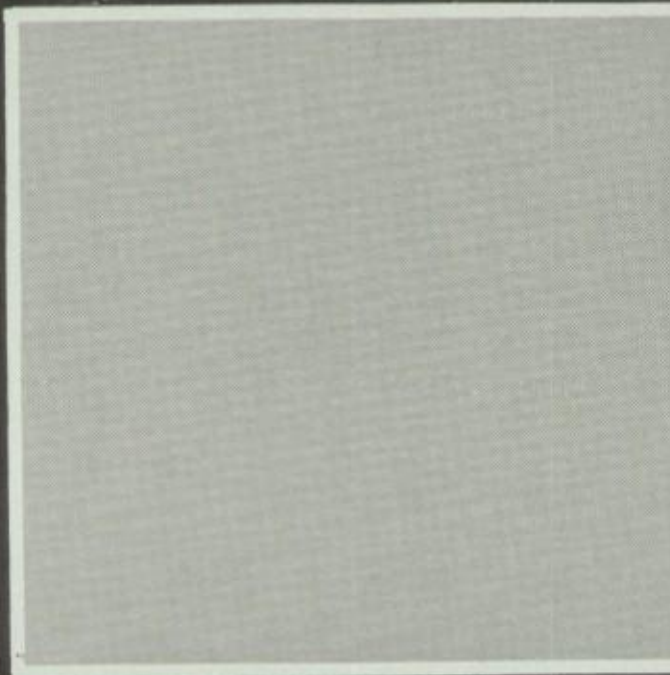
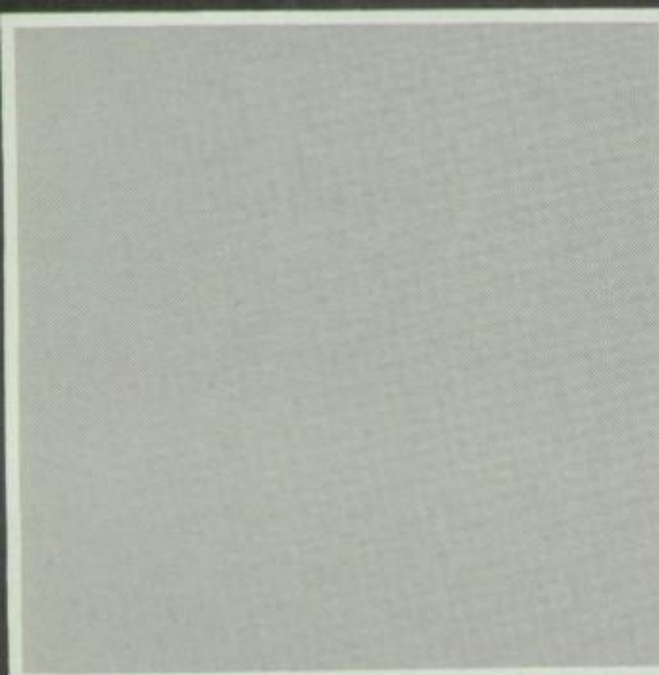
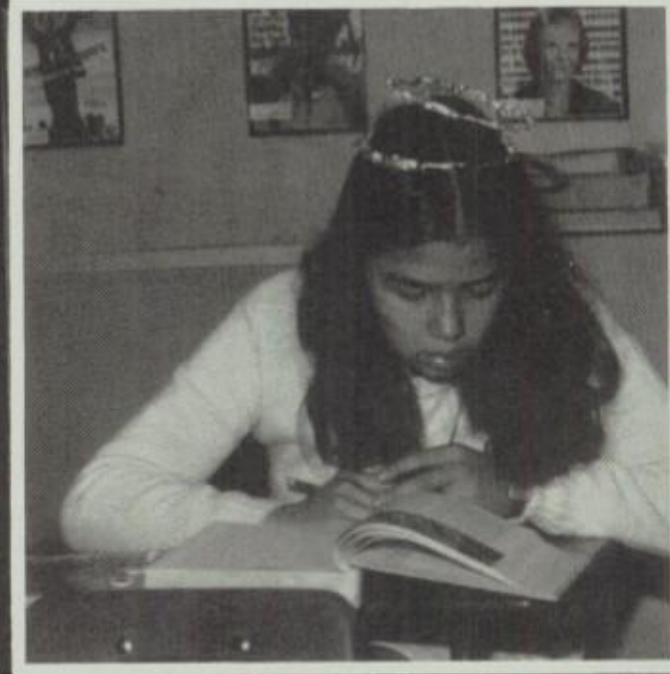
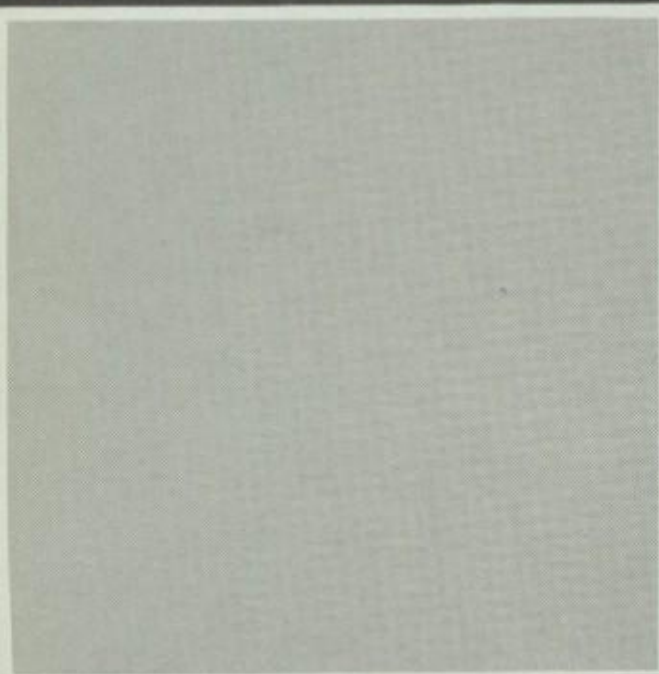
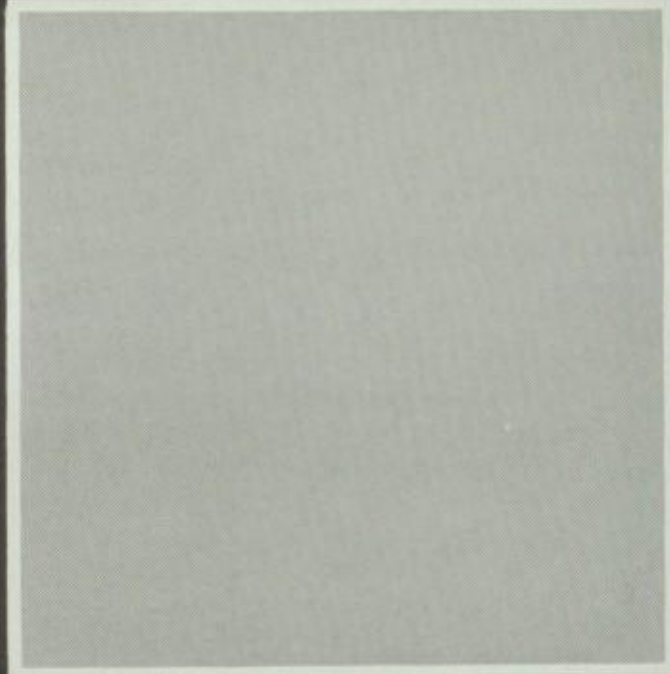


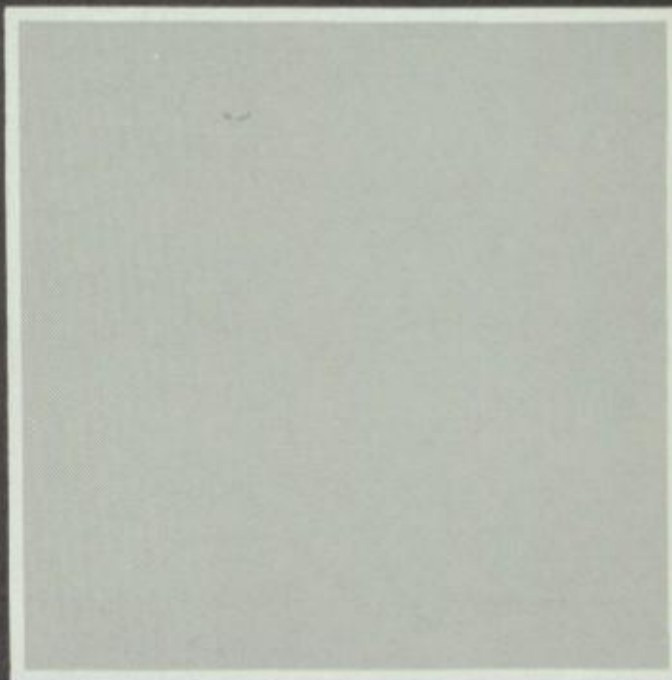
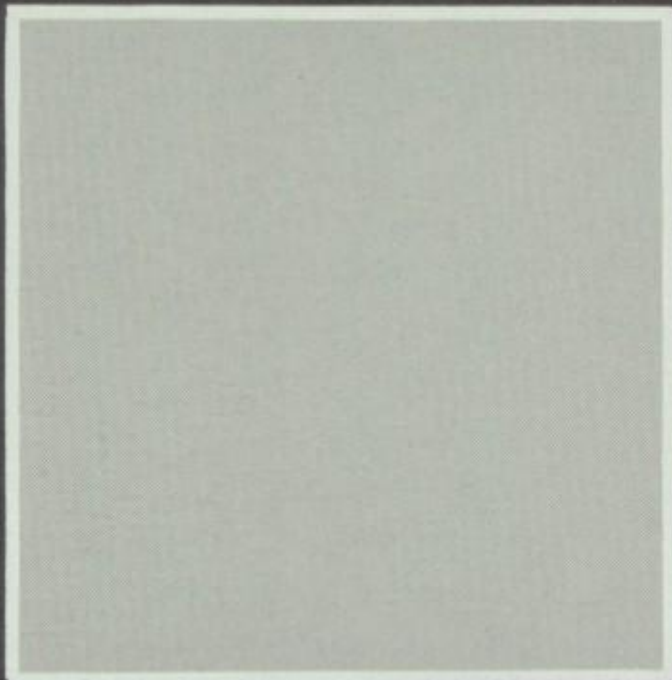
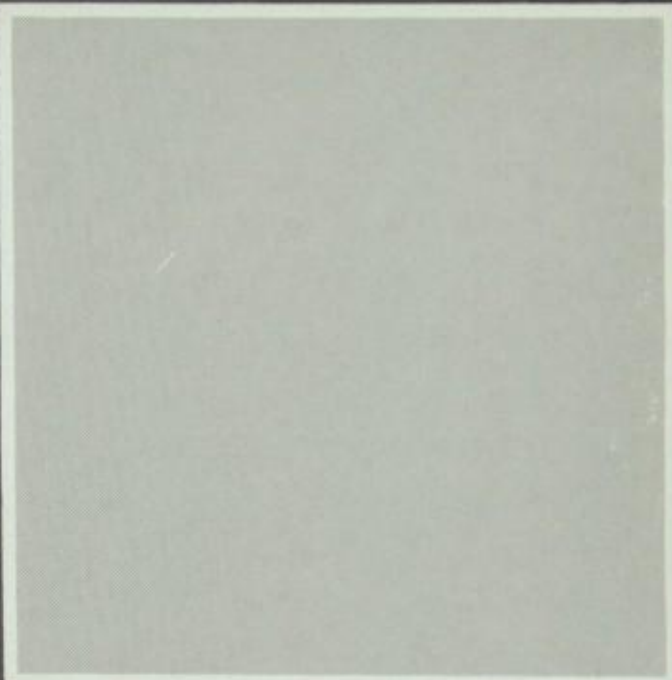
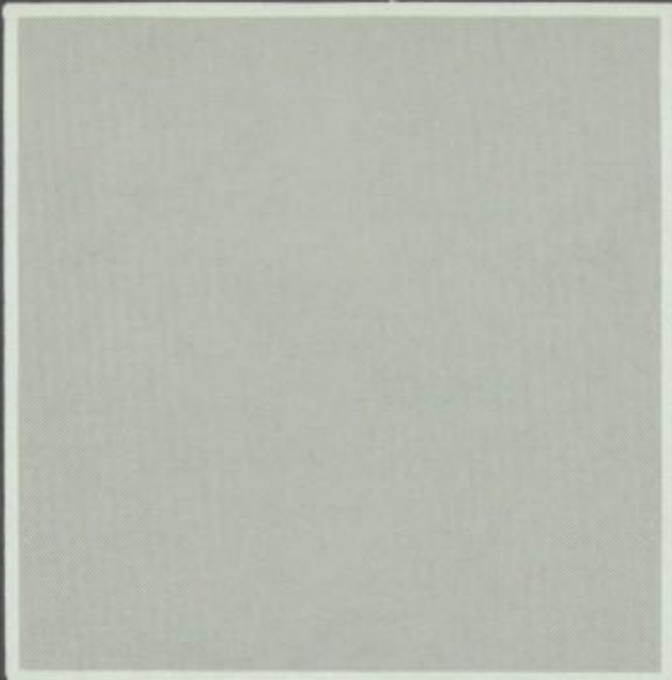
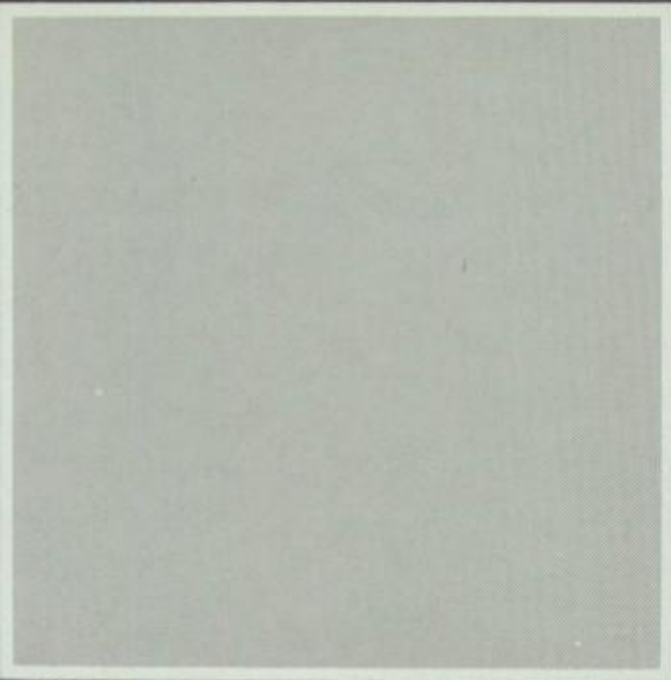




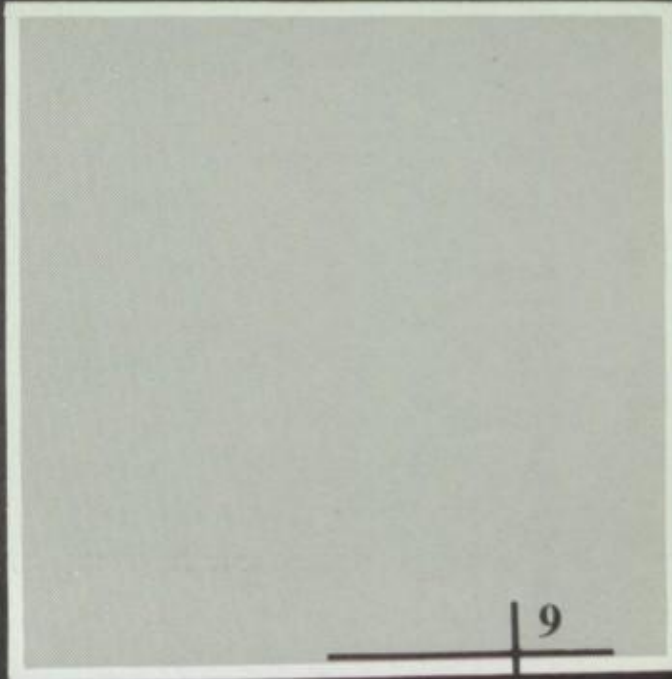
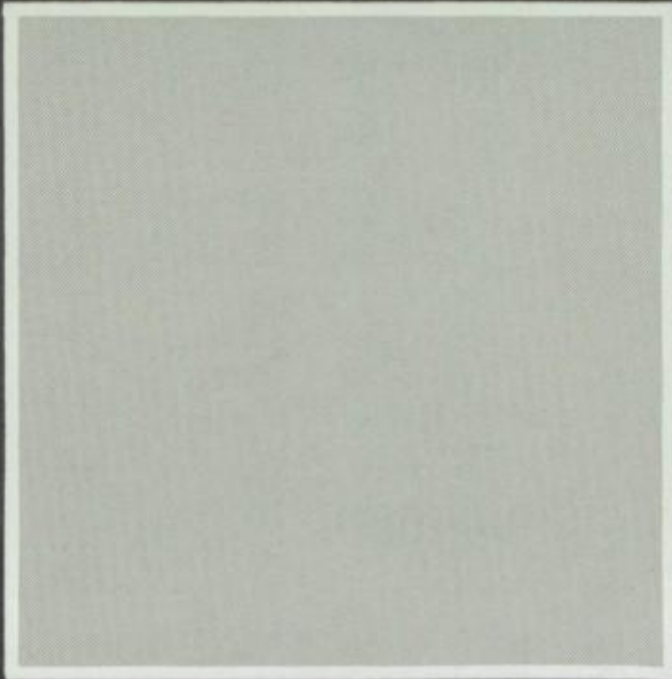
Inside left, John West feels it takes two to make yearbook layouts, so Pete Reynolds lends a hand. Upper right, Sophomore Mike Vear, Jeff Lillrose, and Lori Hagaman prepare for the airplane contest. Upper left, The Army visits HHS. Inside right, After a hard practice, we all should take Don Radar's example and enjoy a quiet moment along. Center, "poof you're a pumpkin!" Jenny Vreeland and Cathy McCosh at the French Club Halloween Party. Lower left: Togas and jelly Beans were only two of the many unique costumes people designed for Halloween Day. Seniors Renee Inman and H.T. Whitmore model their unique costume for spirit week.



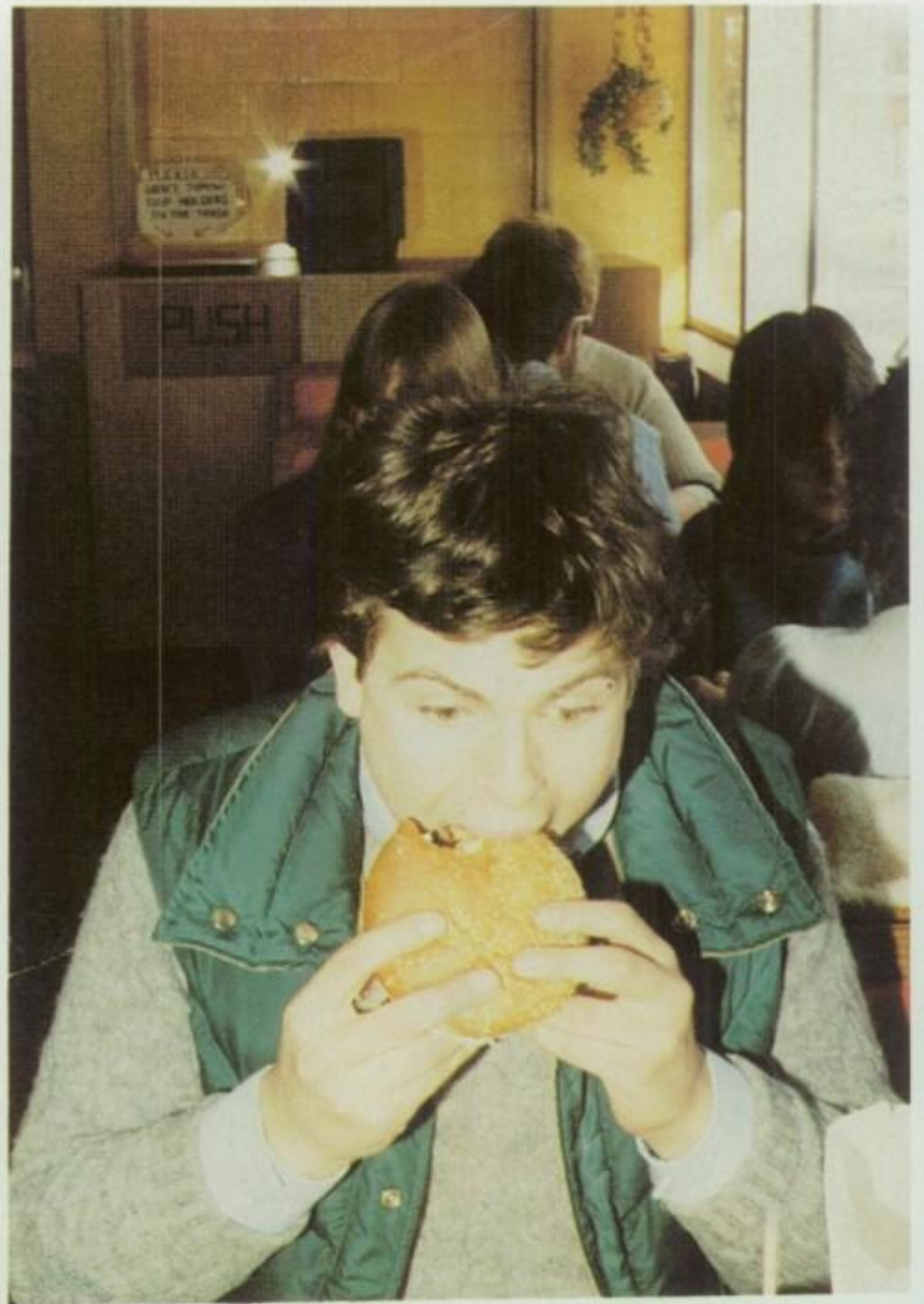




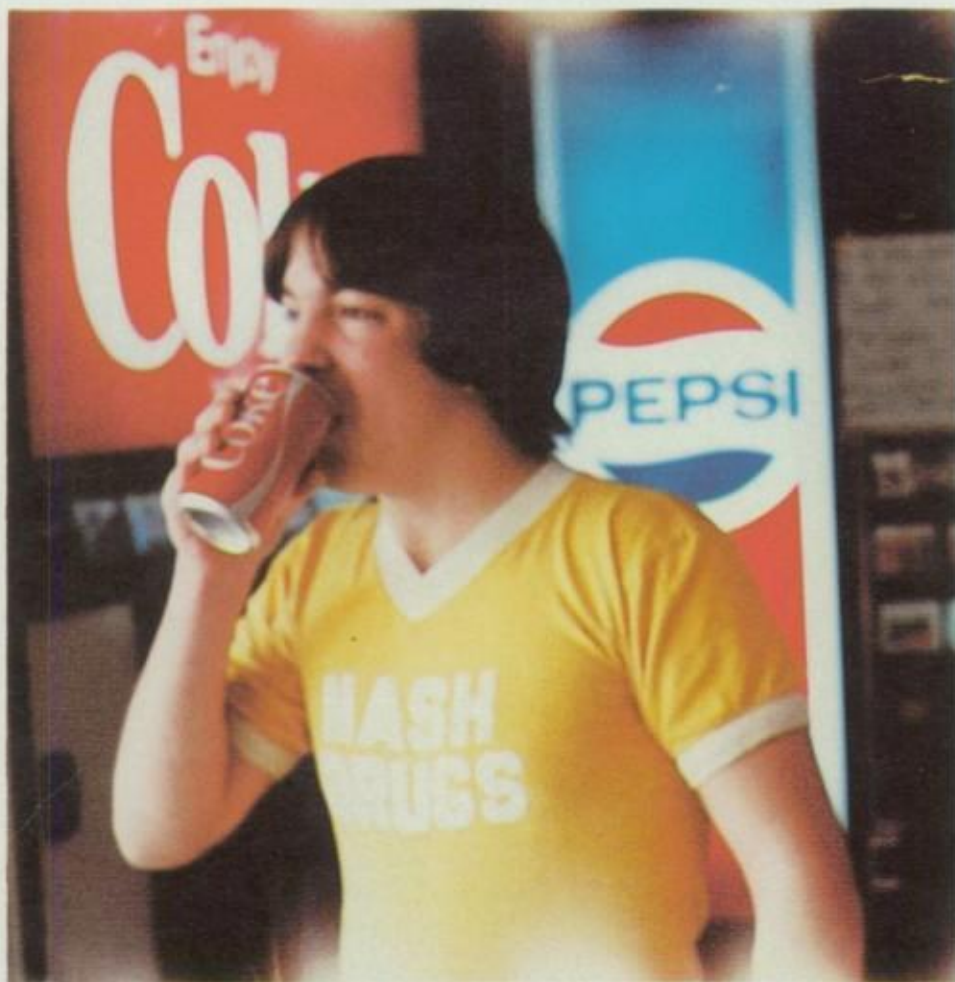
SCHOOL LIFE



What Does It Take To



Be A Junk Food Junkie?



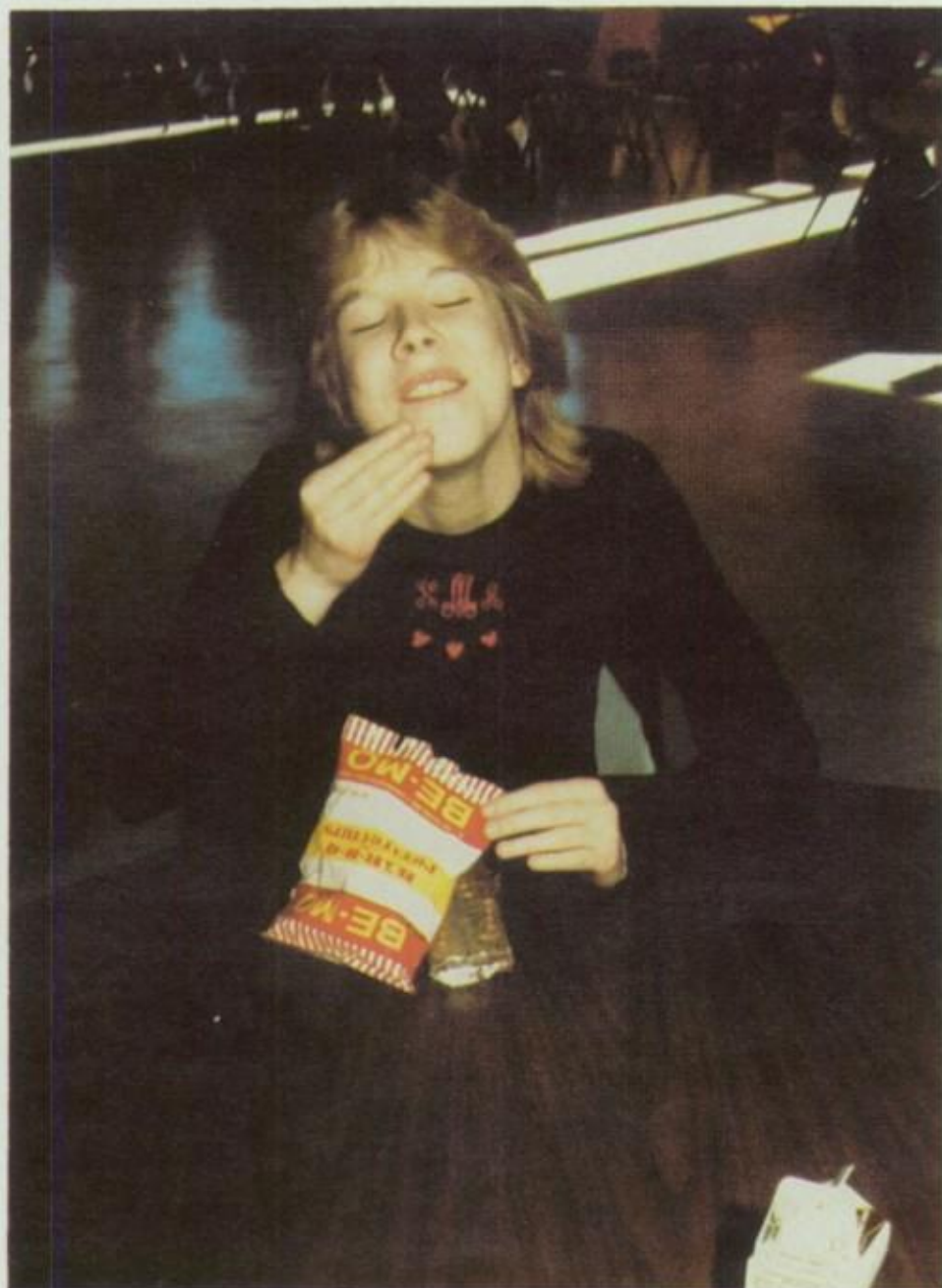
Are you a junk food junkie?

Do you suffer the needs or demonstrate any of the traits which make up a junk food junkie?

For starters, do you wake in the morning craving bubble gum toothpaste? Do you arrive at HHS and race to your locker and think of all the great sweets in the cafeteria? Do you rush to the lunchroom, ignoring your friends along the way? Do you dream of doughnuts and hot chocolate just melting in your mouth? Do you attend your first four hour classes thinking about lunch? Do you race to the cafeteria to eat pizza, hamburgers, pop, cookies, and pudding? Do you sit through fifth and sixth hour classes wishing you were home eating cupcakes and cookies for an after school snack?

Do you have any of these traits?

Are you a junk food junkie?



OPPOSITE UPPER LEFT: Performing the typical routine of junk food junkies during lunch are **Chris Wells, Brian Zimmerman, and Tony Walton**. OPPOSITE UPPER RIGHT: Here **John Juroe** demonstrates the unusual six finger style of attacking a hamburger. OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: After devouring a pizza, two cookies, and potato chips, **Julie Vanzandt** takes a drink, wondering how she's going to eat her burrito! OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: In the HHS cafeteria **Sandy Kyser** appears excited about her junk food lunch. UPPER RIGHT: After a filling lunch, **Jeff Miller** refreshes with a Coke. LOWER RIGHT: Potato chips prove fascinating and funny to **Kim McMullen**.

SNOW DAYS '82

Snow, ice and the coldest Hillsdale in memory caused school to be closed eight days between December and February.

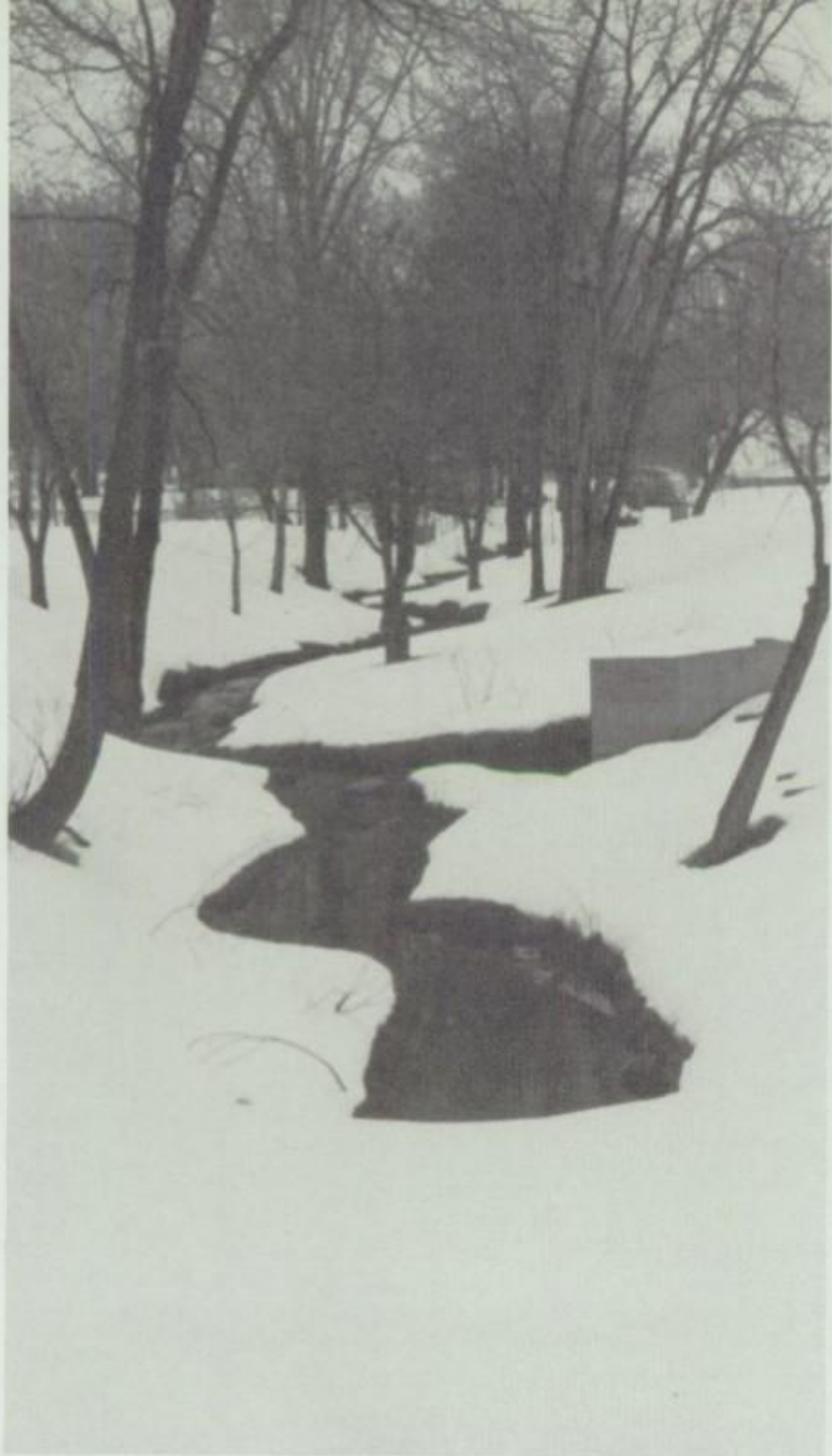
Because of subzero temperatures accumulated snow up 26 inches, students were itching with snow fever; it was an epidemic. Depression and apathy were the first symptoms, followed by crabbiness, sarcasm, and televisionitis.

Temperatures reaching 24 degrees below zero, with a wind chill factor of minus 70, caused roads to become impassable giving students extra winter vacation time.

For Hillsdale students this meant late bus runs, two hour delays, early 11:00 dismissal, extremely difficult driving conditions and extra holidays for winter fun and sleeping in late.



Top, Lars Meyer leads the charge home during an early morning dismissal from classes. Lower, high winds and more snow closed many secondary roads but the "yellow chariots" braved the storms getting students home.



"And now for the school closings — Waldron, Reading, North Adams . . ." on went the announcer from our trusty WCSR . . "Hillsdale schools will be closed" students whooped and cheered, others simply rolled over and went back to sleep.

The free time, for the most part, was fun and relaxing with more time for leisure activities. Books were forgotten, it was a time for skiing, snowmobiles, pizzas and pepsis.

The bitter cold and drifted roads made it scary — man was truly opposed by nature.

Above right, Cathy Ringenberg wonders why her "beetle" won't start, why her defrosters won't defrost and is it worth the advantage of owning a car in winter.

Lower left, Mr. Wiltrakis waits for tardy busses, missing students, and cancellation of classes.

Fads And Trends

Fads and trends come and go. Hillsdale High School is no exception. The school year saw the introduction of a few new fashions and a few crazy trends.

The school year 1981-82 saw some familiar fashions from past years, such as "preppy" look, plaid skirts, monogrammed crew neck sweaters, oxford shirts and docksides and rubber duck shoes. Newer fashions at H.H.S. consisted of an "almost punk" style. No, Hillsdale isn't exactly punk yet, but a few traces were seen. There was a special day during Homecoming Week for our own real punk rockers, but excluding that day, young men and women could still be seen in narrow black ties, leg warmers over pants and high heeled pumps. Other fashions that made their appearance were the new French cut blouses, knickers, flats, and of course the designer jeans: What comes between **You** and **your** Calvins?

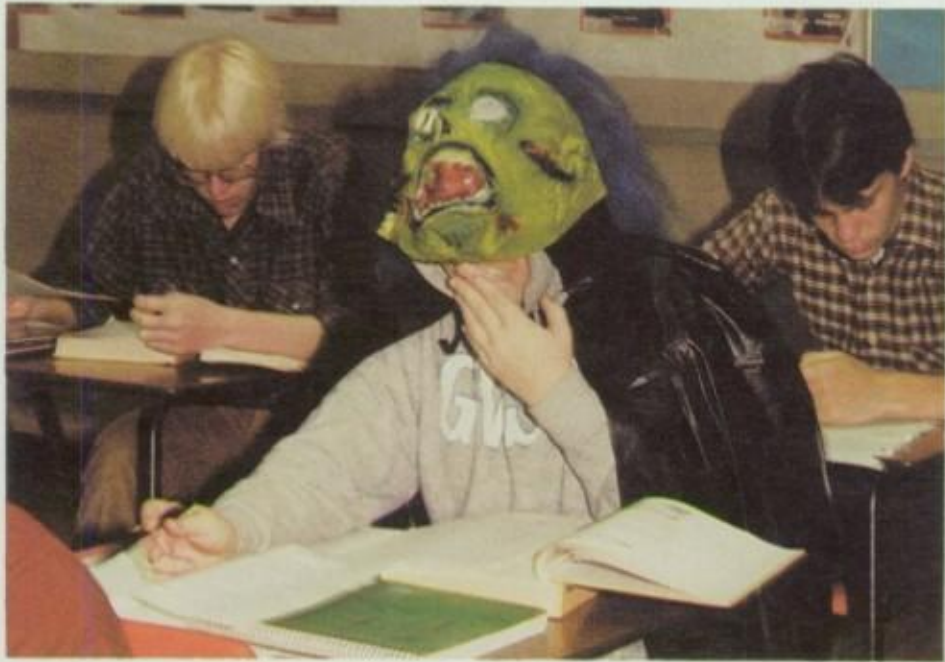
What's the "in" thing to do for H.H.S. students? Certainly not homework! One new favorite hangout for kids of all ages was the Convenience King, one of the newest establishments to open in town. Convenience King features wild video games such as Pac-Man, Space Invaders, Asteroids, and Fire power. High school students also enjoyed pinball games like Black Knight and Jungle Lord. The Rubik's Cube, a brain teaser puzzle, was a challenge to masterminds, a nemesis to teachers and a great way to waste time.

Music trends come and go as fast as fashions. In January 1982 many students returned from the Rolling Stones concert at the Silverdome concert displaying Mick on their backs. Other favorite concerts of the year were Ozzy Osborne, Journey, Pat Benatar, J. Geils and AC/DC. For the not so heavy rockers, groups and artists included Billy Joel, The Alan Parsons Project, Hall and Oates, and Styx. New Wave groups included The Police, Devo, and the Cars was popular with the punkers.

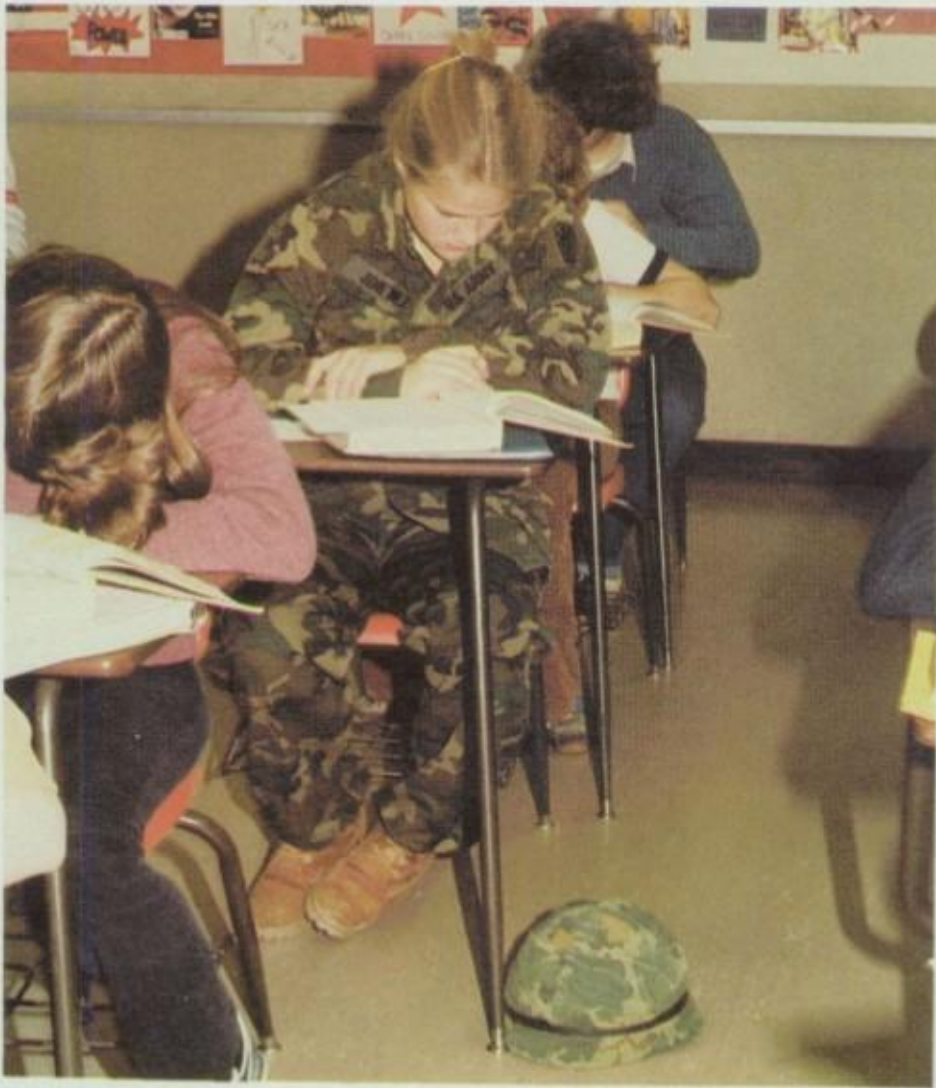
Above right, wearing some of the traditional fashions are **Julie Maddock** and **Kerry Sumnar**. Both are modeling good old jean and sweaters. Center right, seen on both gals and guys are docksides and topsides. Lower right, **Kathy Lyons** looks on as **Peggy Miller** tries to master the Rubik's Cube. Below, Pac-Man challenges senior **Todd Adams**.



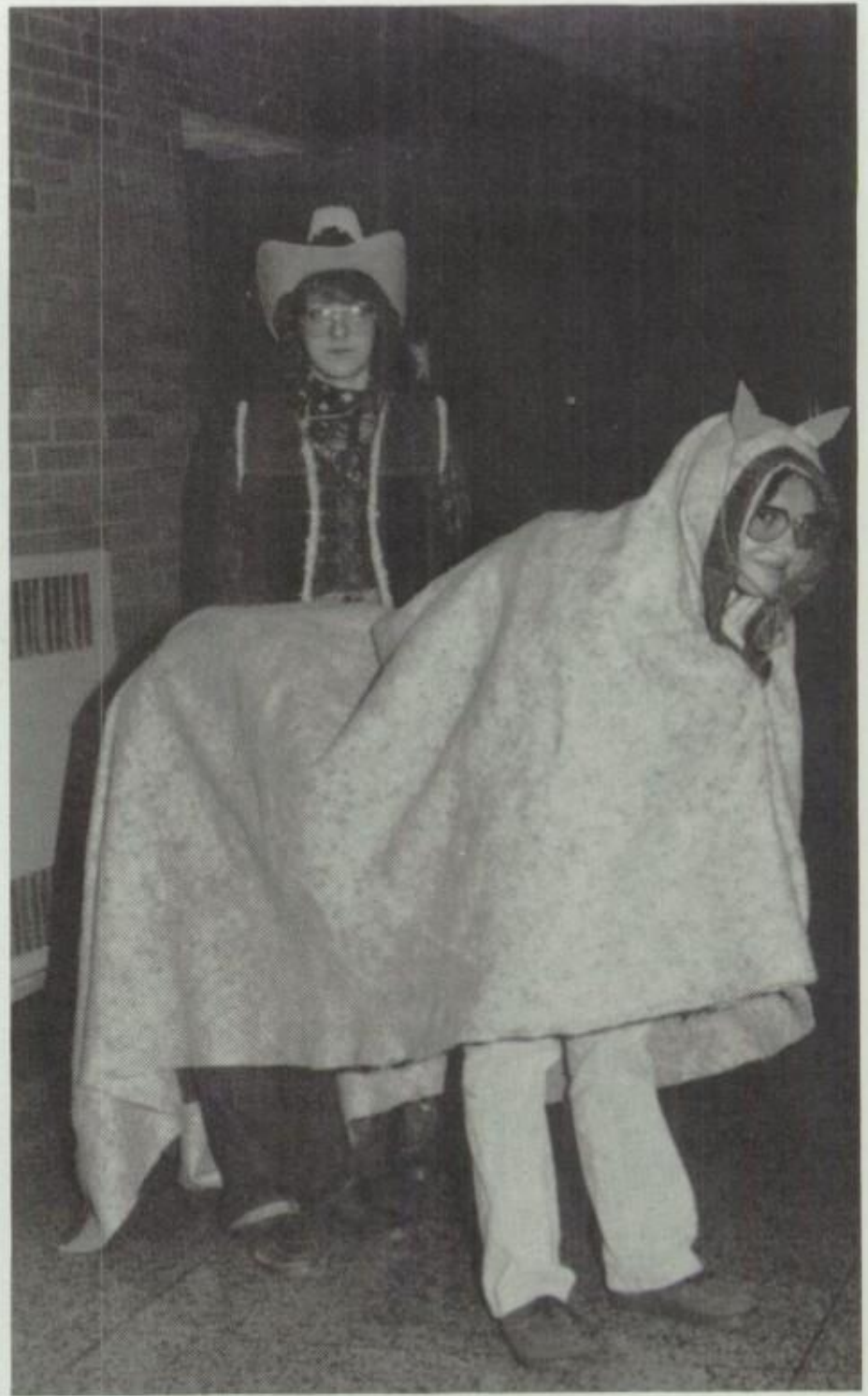
Spirit - The Continuous Pursuit Of Vitality



Top left, is it a creature, aquaman or **Martha Perrin** and a boring history test? Middle left, **Peggy Dave** parks her hard hat in the middle of the aisle in hopes of tripping Mr. K. Lower-left, The hopes and wishful gestures support junior **Paula Vickery** in the paper airplane competition. Above, **Jenny Vreeland** caught in a moist situation during a French Club meeting. Below, **Kathy Alvarez** and **Danny Hartless** cooperate in 707 Jet construction.



EXPRESSING YOURSELF





Left, Karen Flynn, "What's the penalty for?" Mr. McComb, "That's holding, fifteen yards or three days." Left middle, Erin McClintic, Karen Flynn, Shelly Motter, and Pam Layman during Punk Rock Day.



Above, Sharon Milliman can brag she was never late for a class during Spirit Week. Lower left. Donna Easler models her plastic bag dress for Mr. Kilgore during a "counseling session."



Fifth Season

A LESSON

I reminisce in silence.
And recall one friend.
We never would part,
And then came the end.
In silence she rests,
To wake once again,
To bring back the happiness,
And this time to win!
A battle with cancer.
She courageously fought,
So many important
Lessons she taught.
Don't be afraid
Of things that must be.
Accept them, all right,
And nature will see,
We're all so afraid
Of what is unknown
But when we experience,
How much we have grown,
Death is not sad,
But just a new start.
She had not gone,
For I still had my heart,
We'd given up,
Her life she ensured.
The heartache she hid,
The pain she endured,
Condolence she hated,
To those she'd condemn,
She was the flower,
Not the stem.
Her emotions exhausted,
Torn all apart,
She fought to live,
But died in her heart.
We've all got to help,
Just give your support,
What a difference it makes,
When you do not abort.

Monica Shields II

Abortion

My parents never saw me.
They never talked to me.
They never touched me.
They caused my death.
But nobody fights for me.
Because nobody knows me.

Tilman Potrafke, 12

In today's world we have many problems, near and far,
From Opec stealing our Welfare dollars to "Who shot J.R.?"

In today's world we have many worries, like nuclear holocaust,
But we spend our time on more important things like,
"How much does coffee cost"

The Soviets have more battleships; they also have more planes,
But we have one thing they don't have, the joy of economic strain.

Though it rains acid rain, and our birds eat DDT,
We ask questions of greater value, like "Should we subscribe to Pay
TV?"

The U.S. spends more each year on drunk drivers, than on space,
I say we kill two birds with one stone, and send the drunks up in
the astronauts' place.

Modern science that goes to space and discovers things so bold,
Has not found a cure for the all too common cold.

The Soviet — American's weapons piles are so big, it's alarmin'
So we feel we must tell our fellow man, "Please don't squeeze the
Charmin."

Some say the world will prosper and go forever on,
But after reading my little poem, this world of ours is "gone" ...
Brad Nisbett, 9

There was nothing that we could do except die
But God felt compassion and let out a cry
He breathed out His only begotten son
Upon us so that battles of death could be won
He calls us His children and blesses us so
Even to those who hear His name and say "No"
In times of confusion, fallen hopes, and despair
Each burden is lifted with His tender care
With a gentle breeze smile He caresses our soul
When we tell Him we love Him, He's making us whole
He died on the cross so that we might live
And with no condemnation said, "Father, forgive."
All the pain that we've caused and He can still love
I bow down to Him as my final love.

Debbie Knapp, 11



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Dreams

Loves Final Cry

People often tell us
it can't possibly last,
but we're through the fights
the hurting is past.
Sometimes I'm scared we won't
last till tomorrow,
the pain and hurt,
the jealousy and sorrow.
Is this the real meaning?
the meaning of love?
sometimes I wonder,
is God above?
I love you indeed,
with all of my heart,
you might not see it
but it grieves me to part.
The times that we've had,
the things that we've shared
are much more than memories
because we both care.
Between good and evil
good will prevail,
just like our love,
it will not fail.
Why we fight and hurt each other
like we do I'll never know,
neither one of us gives into
give our love its chance to grow.
In this closing thought
there's something I must say,
You are very dear to me,
please don't ever stray.

J.T. Scott, 11

Shining so bright to the sun I
awoke
You seemed like a trickle of
gleam
Longing to fall fast asleep once
again
And take you away in my
dreams.

Traveling the day with many
good thoughts
I kept you in back of my mind.
The world you solely held for
me
Your love was my securing
bind.

When the day came that you
had to move on
My life was shattered apart.
Becoming a loneliness vision
I'll cherish our love in my heart.

To darkness the dusk slowly
turns
Sitting with my thoughts on
you.
Wishing that you would be here
with me
Than all my dreams would
come true.

Dreams linger in the air
Indecision is all around.
Now that my future no longer
holds you
Where shall my dreams be
found?

Kelly Jackson, 12

In Memory of Mr. Rubbo

There is a person who has gone away,
So many did love him, he meant so much.
People will remember him everyday.
So very many hearts, he really did touch.
It was so very hard to understand,
So many questions going through our minds.
Did this have to happen to such a man?
He seemed as though he had such little time.
Even though each moment was full of pain,
He stood up to it as nothing was wrong.
Each moment in prayer, his strength he did gain.
Such faith he did have, it made him so strong.
Although, he left this world, he did not die,
Many believe he went home in the sky.

Marcia Landers, 11

I Am Free

The sun shines down, there's a gentle breeze.
The blue jays rings through the trees.
Nature seems to talk just to me,
It whispers gently, "I am free".

A flowing waterfall, fields of flowers,
Picnics in the park, misty spring showers.
A colorful rainbow, a shady oak tree.
They whisper softly, "I am free".

I struggled deep within myself to see
What all these things meant to me.
I found the answer simply to be
That I myself am free!

April Thorp, 11



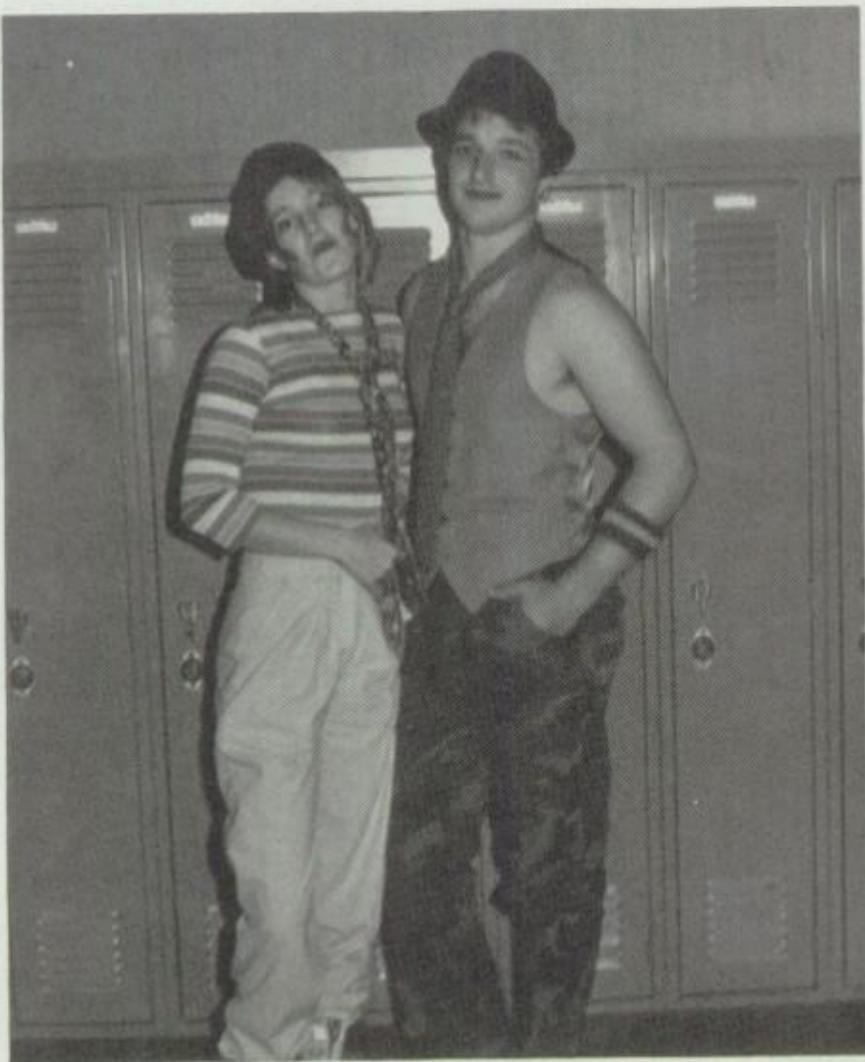
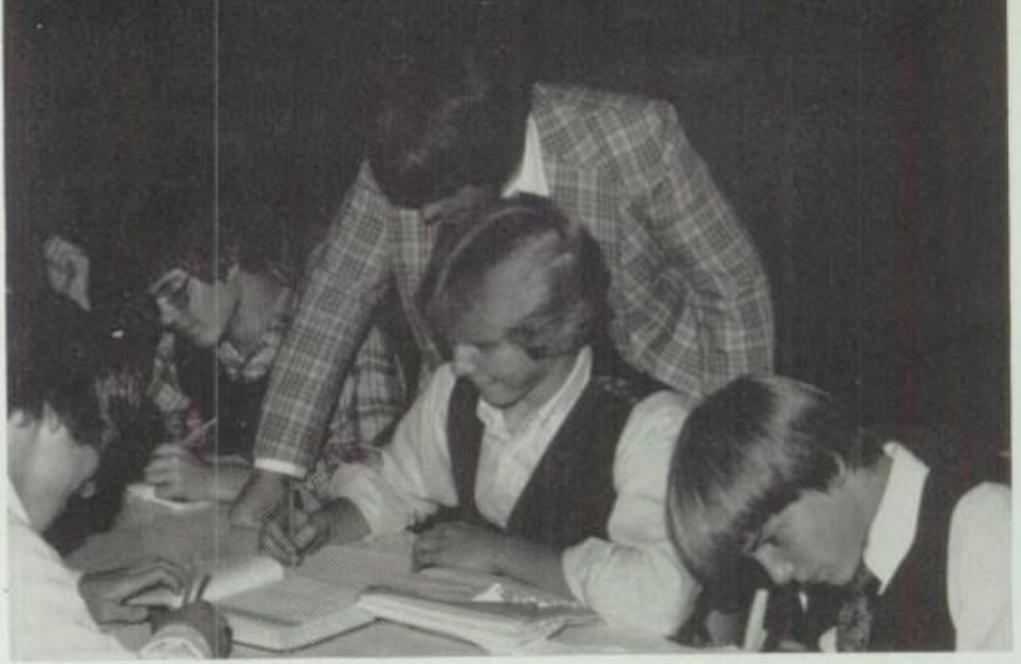
Homecoming 1981

INSPIRED by the spirit of the classes during the competition throughout Spiritweek, the football team defeated the Coldwater Cardinals 33 to 0.

The seniors sparked the spirit by taking first place in the week long competition. They were followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The judging of the floats also finished in that same order.

Competition between classes included egg drop, flying paper airplane, straw-tissue inhalation, and dress rivalry highlighted by punk rock dress.

During halftime festivities after the float parade, Susan Kinjorski was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Mafia hitman Andy Peggs with his lady Laurie Niederhauser. Top right, studious freshmen during dress-up day. Second from top, trusty Romans waiting for the ideo of March, Mike Tyler, Todd Adams, Scott Miller, H.T. Whitmore, and Josu Llano. Third from top, punkers: Jack Harden, John Kalusniak, Amy Lewis, Tammy Potok, and Suzanna Ferre. Lower right, April Craddock, Monica Shields, Leslie Caldwell, Debbie Berry, and April Thorp exemplify the liberated woman.



HOMECOMING COURT, Suzanne Ferré, Rhonda Miller, Monica Shields, Dawn Bates, Queen Susan Kinjorski, Tracy Minto, Ingrid Moore, Missy Taylor, and Sarah Scott. Middle left, last year's queen Tonya Hinkle crowns Susan Kinsjorski 1981 Football Homecoming Queen.



Above, marshmallow jamming competition by Amy Lewis, Nancy Stewart, Lisa Vear, and Debbie Berry. The Sophomore Powder-Puff champs; front row, Caty Dewalt, Jennifer Patterson, Val Butts, Laurie Hagaman, Patrice Pastula, Penny Wilson. Second row, Missy Taylor, Sue Berger, Donna Ford, Nancy Stewart, Cheryl Billman. Third row, coach Jeff Kalusniak, Jenny Dimmers, and Shelley Erholtz.

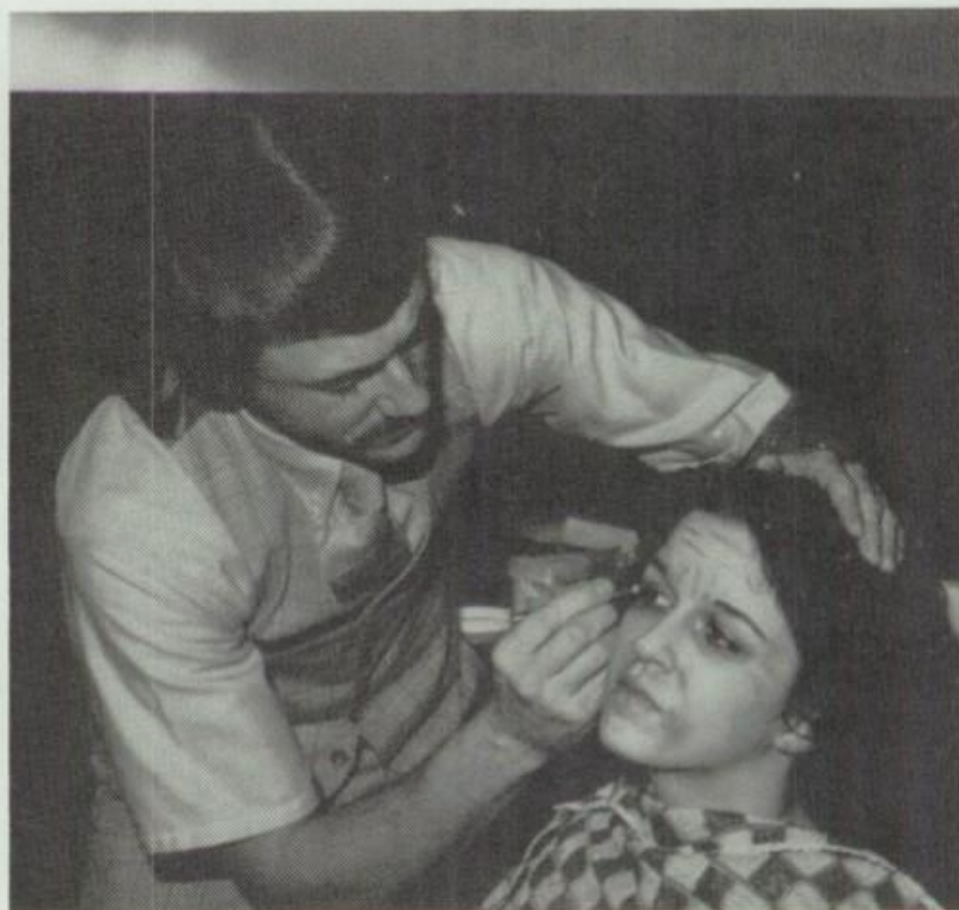
Curious Savage



Caty Dewalt and Val Ogilbee become good friends as Cindi Grassi looks on.



Make-up is a part of the actor's craft. Mr. Neher checking Todd Ross.



Mr. Keiber applies the eye shadow for Betsy Heffernan before opening night.

Presents Challenge To Aspiring Actors

HUMOR is the form of "The Curious Savage," was the choice of the Drama Club as HHS presented this years production.

Under the direction of Mr. David Neher, a cast of eleven presented this humorous play which takes place at the Cloisters, a high society insane asylum. The "guests" at the Cloisters seemed to be a lonely group of people that had turned their backs on the rest of the world. The staff members were kept busy taking care of the guests at the institution.

The production was an extremely successful one, and the **Hornet** wishes to commend Mr. Neher, Mr. Eric Keiber and the members of cast for their interest and effort.

Florence		Caty Dewalt
Hannibal		Mark Puksich
Fairy Mary		Cindy Grassi
Jeffrey		Brent Templeton
Mrs. Paddy		Betsy Heffernan
Miss Willie		JoAnn Walaskay
Dr. Emmett		Todd Ross
Mrs. Savage		Val Ogilbee
Titus		Mr. Eric Keiber
Lily Bell		Michelle Walaskay
Samuel		Jeff Calvin



Val Ogilbee prepares for the "aging" process in makeup from Mr. Neher.



JoAnn Walaskay prepares the transformation to Miss Willie.



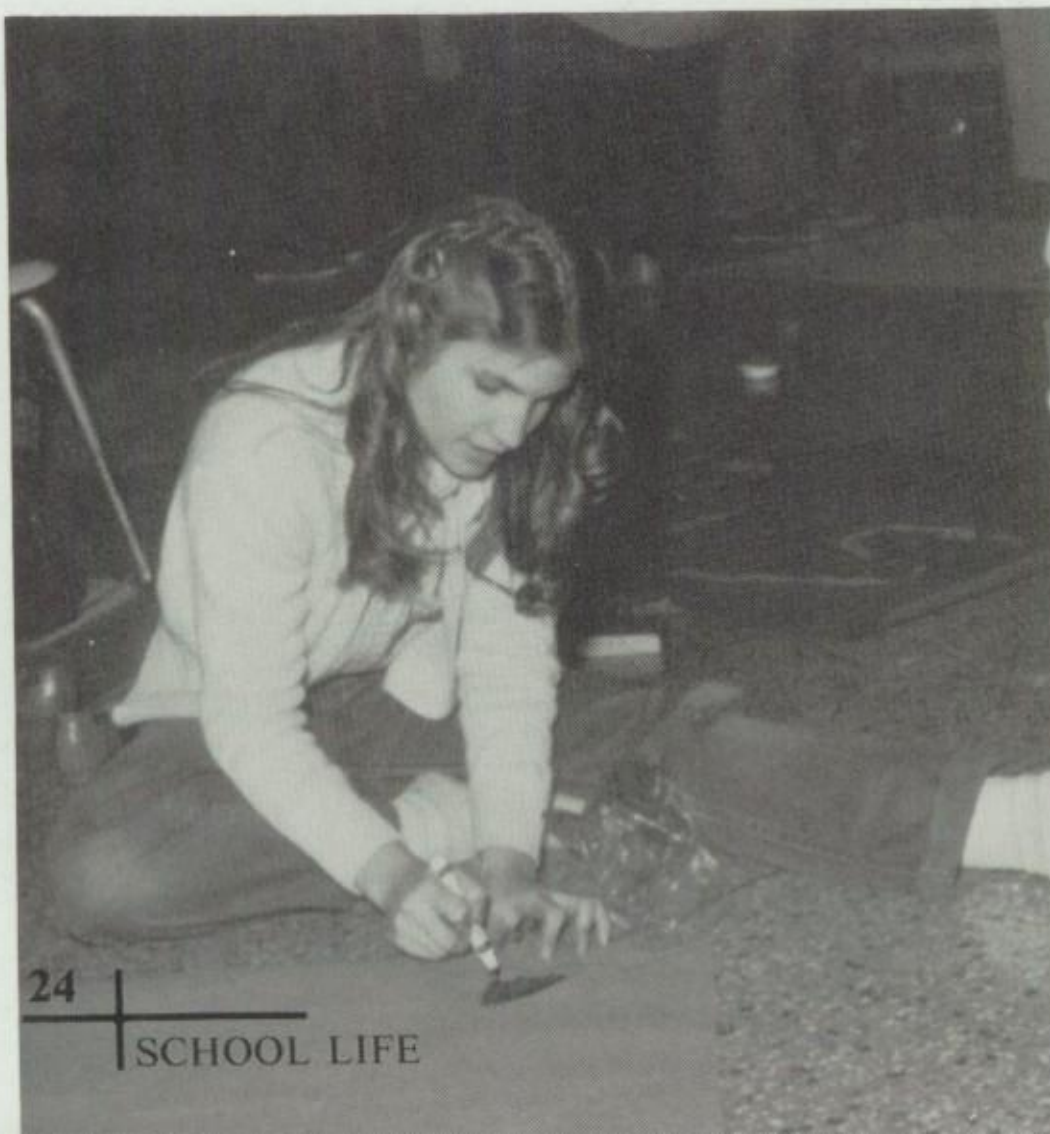
Seniors Dominate Spirit Week



Above, Displaying his anti-war poster, Eric Double fits into the 60's Day scene. Far right, the senior class frolics in the snow after winning the tug o' war event.



Below, Freshman class member **Kathy McCosh** working on hall decorations. Bottom right, the Urban Cowboy standing tall, with that dedicated sparkle in his eye, giving the look of approval, as the seniors took first place in the sack lunch auction.





Spirit Week is the week prior to the Homecoming Game and the crowning of the Senior Queen. It is definitely the most exciting week of the school year. The students at Hillsdale proved it in 1982 by their overwhelming spirit.

In the spirit competition, the seniors topped the charts with an astonishing 120.5 points for first place. The Sophomores were a close second, followed by the Juniors and Freshmen. The Seniors demonstrated their spirit, skill and luck by taking a first place in; Jeans and Jersey Day, Pie Throwing, Peanut Butter-Candle contest, the Sack Lunch Auction, Tug O' War, and the Hall Decorating competition.

Amy Bentley was selected Basketball Homecoming Queen by the student body. Senior members of the court were; Andrea Knapp and Laurie Niederhauser.

Below, underclass members of the Queen's Court were from left to right, Savarino, Lori Hagaman, Stacey Davis, Julie Breeding, Valerie Butts, and Stephanie Fleming. Front row; Andrea Knapp, Laurie Niederhauser and Queen Amy Bentley.



Top, surprise in her eyes, Amy Bentley is excited as her proud father, Mr. Homer Bentley looks on. Lower, Peggy Miller finds the Peanut-butter Candle contest a little messy.



Above, the Freshmen demonstrated their superiority as Franklin Beck takes first place in the Tricycle Race.

Junior-Senior Prom . . .

Tradition at Hillsdale requires the Junior class to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom. This years Junior class selected for their theme an "Olde English Ball."

In another break with tradition the prom took place at the Dow Conference Center at Hillsdale College on Friday, 28 May.

The music was performed by **Sound Dimensions** from Hudson. They gave a brief show and played requesteds songs from the audience.

The Dow Center was decorated with Roman pillars, Old English wallpaper, a castle mural and an arbor. The Roman pillars were realistic with ivy growing around them, including small pink flowers. The decorations were completed with a small fountain with water flowing and white urns with ivy, pink flowers, and white doves.

Many couples took advantage of the coat-of-arms as a background in taking their pictures. It was a special occasion for those who worked so hard in decorating and those who were fortunate to attend.



Byron Duke and his date enjoyed the dancing.



Taking a break, Steve Ferré pours the punch.

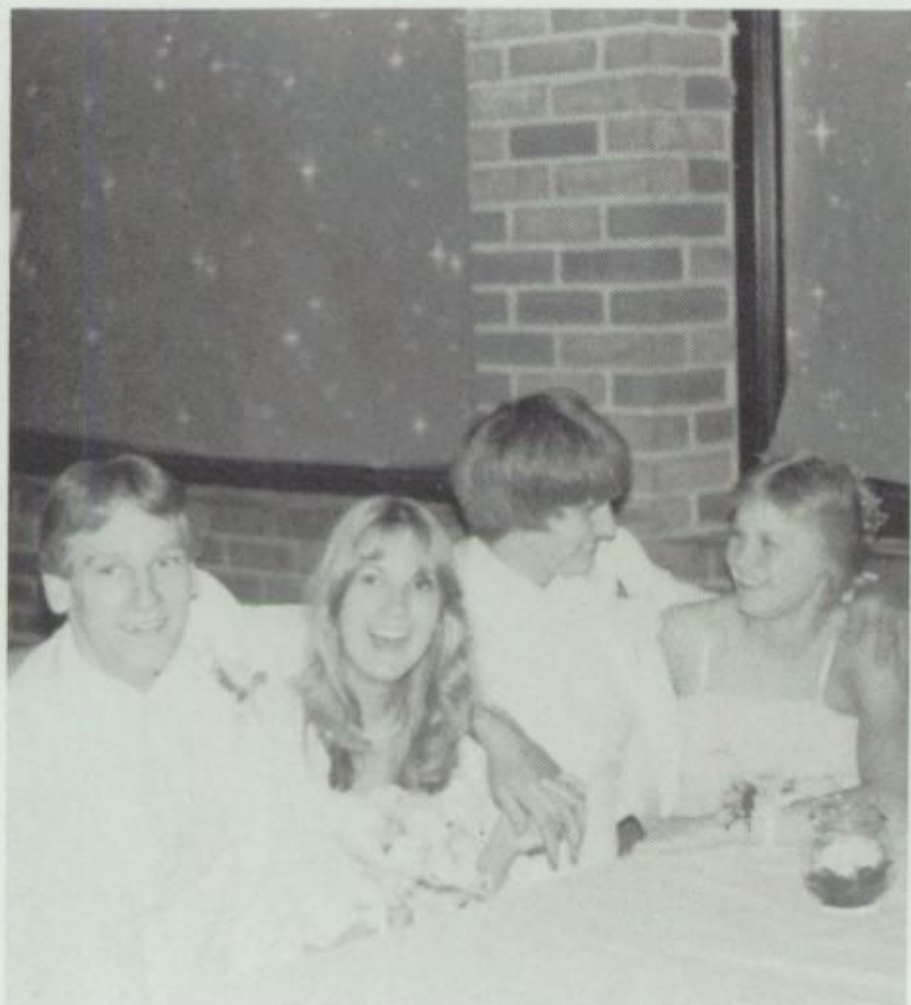


The dance was a huge success with students enjoying the respite from work, studies and school pressures. Everyone enjoyed the night by dancing with their favorite partner.



Graduate Mike Stuchell and Junior Patti Foust pause for a picture to remember their evening at an Olde English Ball.

OLDE ENGLISH BALL



Tim Fecker, Sue Hoedema, Ken Potok, and Jenny Vreeland were part of the students that enjoyed an evening at an Olde English Ball.



Good music, dancing and a euchre card tournament were all a part of the activities during the prom. Thanks to Mr. Rich Trombly the euchre tourney was a big success for these non-dancers.

PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET TO DISCUSS STUDENTS

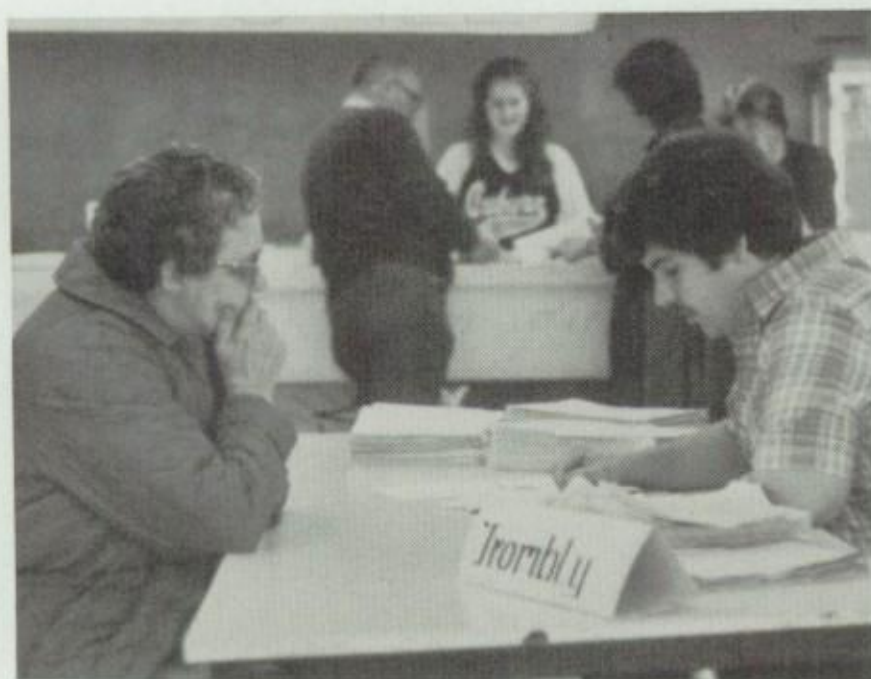
Twice a year students get a few days off of school so their parents can attend parent-teacher conferences to discuss the progress of the children.

The high school teachers sit in the cafeteria by department as parents visit to obtain both good and bad news. Test scores, attendance and student progress is exchanged between teachers and parents. The sessions are useful and beneficial in keeping the means of communication open and to catch problems before they become serious.

While waiting, teachers occupied their time by correcting papers and averaging grades.



Mrs. Devenney visits the math department, Mr. Jim Baucher left, and the Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Larry Graening right.



Mr. Busack visits the refreshment stand for baked goods in the background, while Mr. Rich Trombly explains how tests are averaged to a parent.



Mrs. Rigney visits with Mr. Laser in the biology section. Most teachers review the objectives of the course, how tests and assignments are given, and the progress of the student in class.



When Todd Ross remembered he forgot his biology book, he rushed to his locker to get it. Upon arriving, he found his mother sharing a hardy laugh with Mrs. Bentley.

COLLEGE, MILITARY AND BUSINESS REPS VISIT HHS



Mr. and Mrs. Moon obtain information concerning the evening schedule and location of rooms from students Byron Duke and Mike Thomas.

On October 28th, 1981 the big question was "Where are you going to school?" was asked by hundreds of area students and their parents as they attended the College-Career Night at HHS.

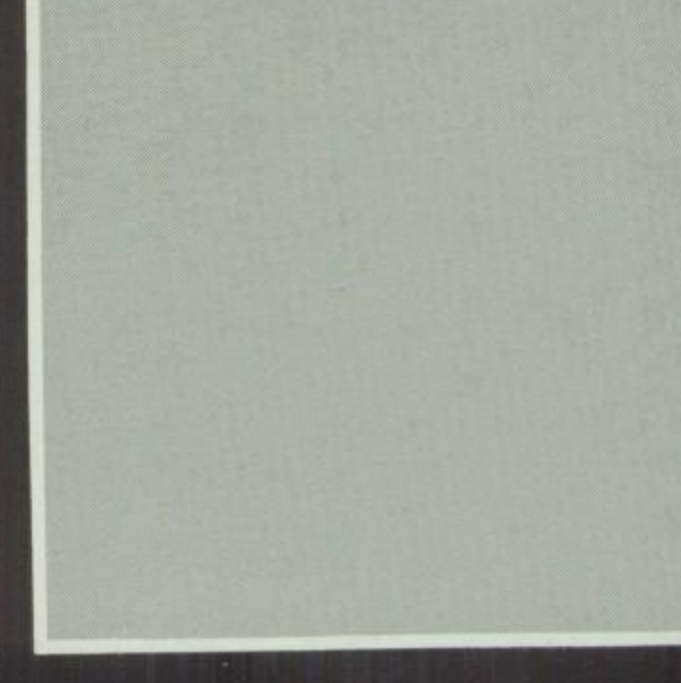
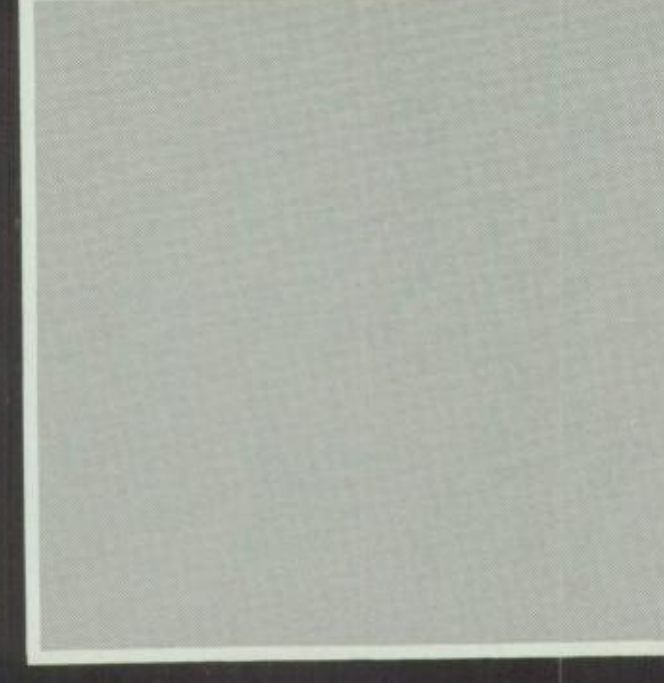
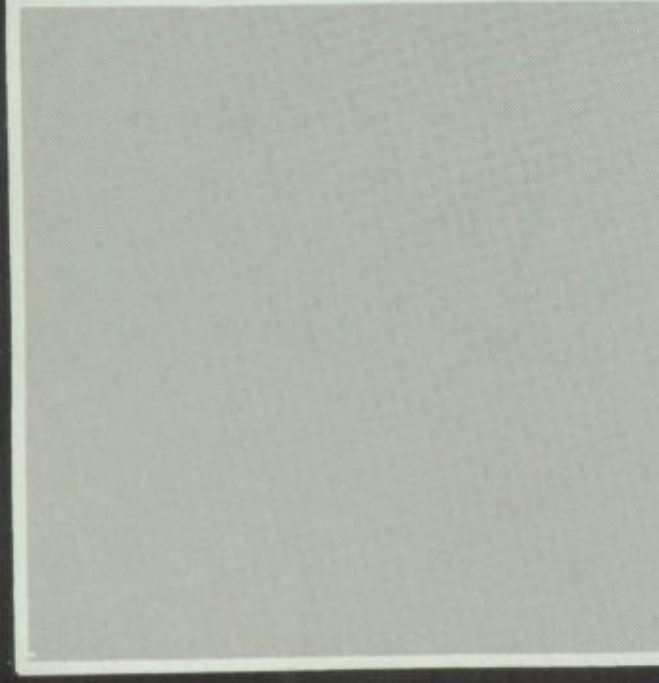
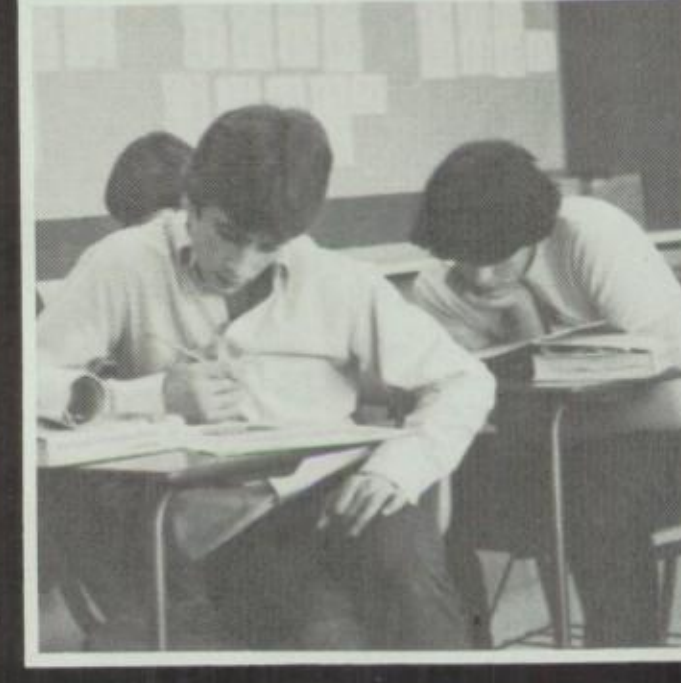
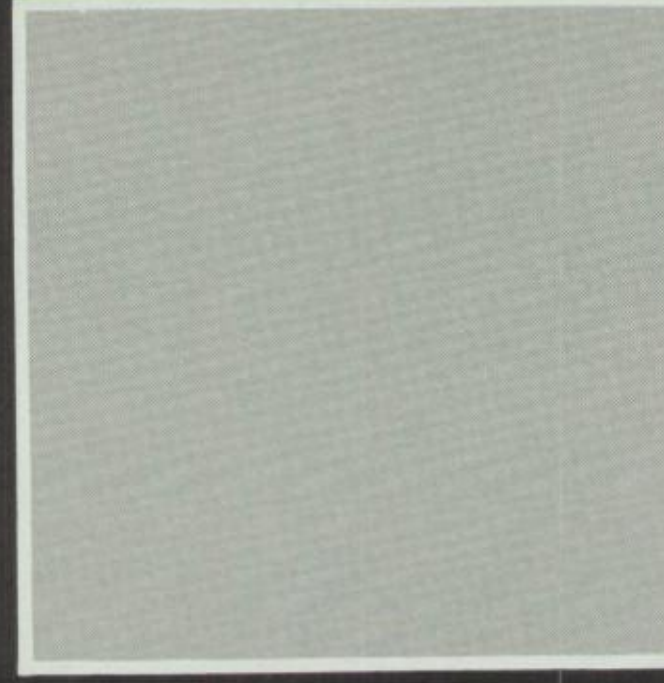
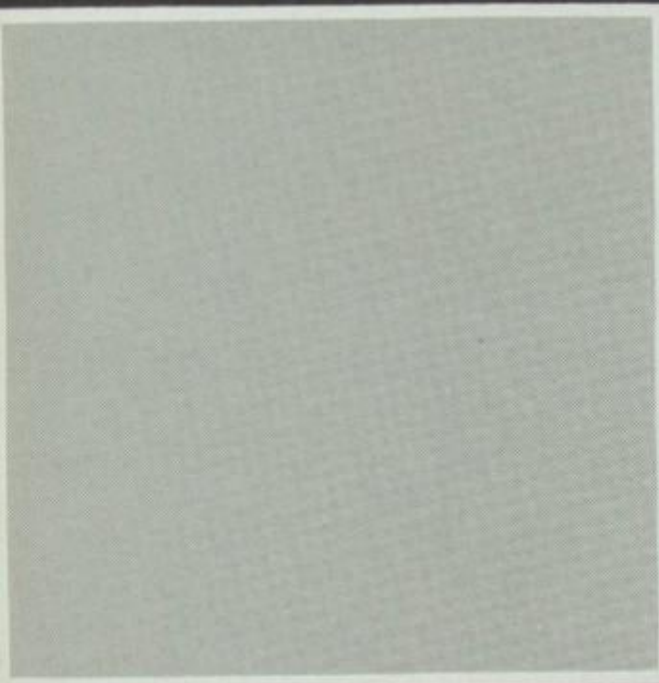
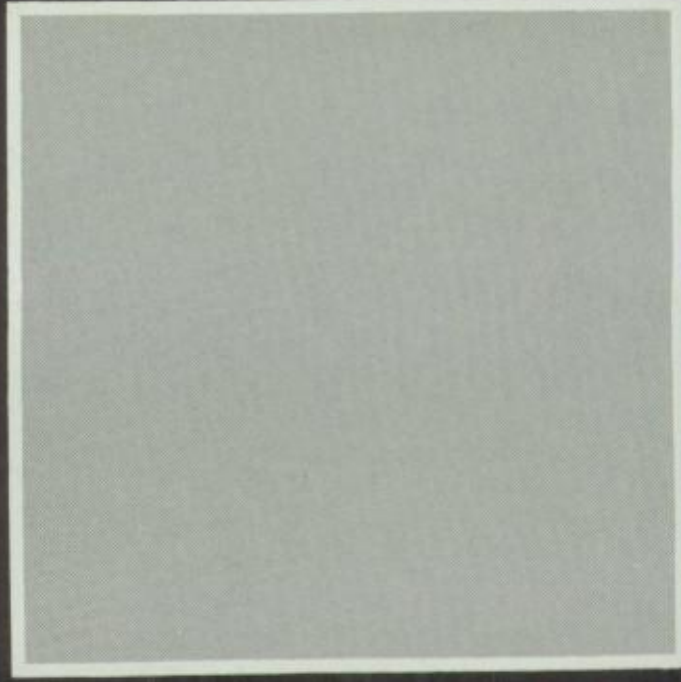
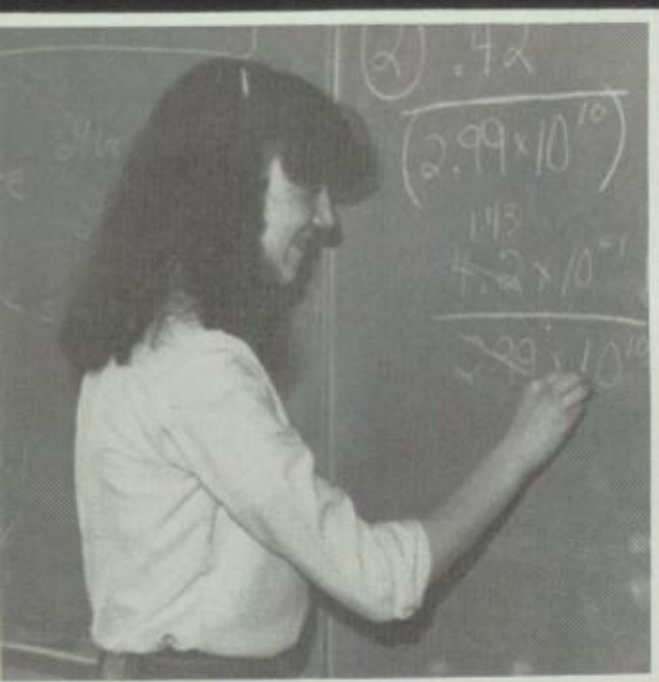
High school juniors and seniors from the entire Hillsdale County came to visit with college, military and business representatives throughout the state.

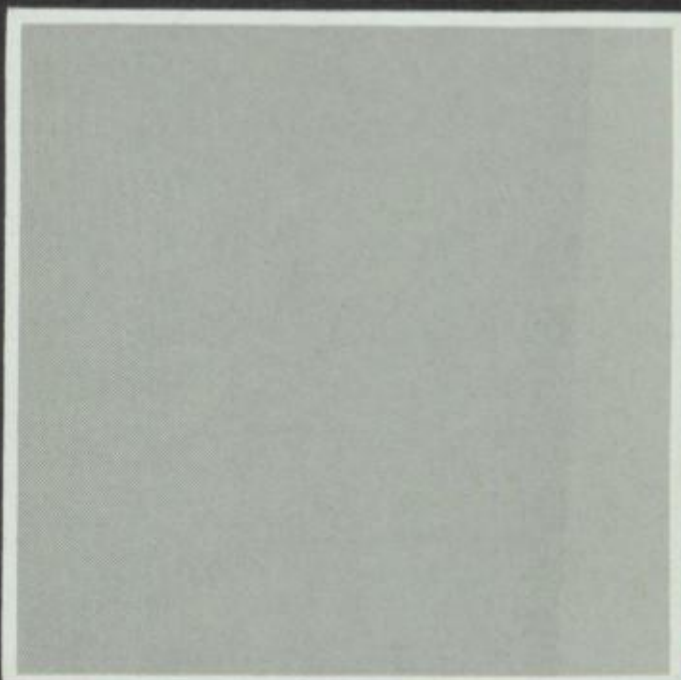
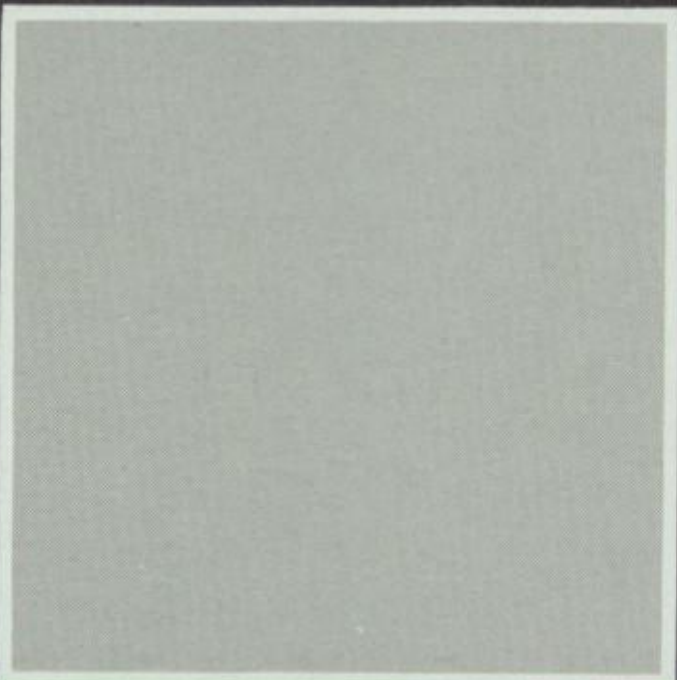
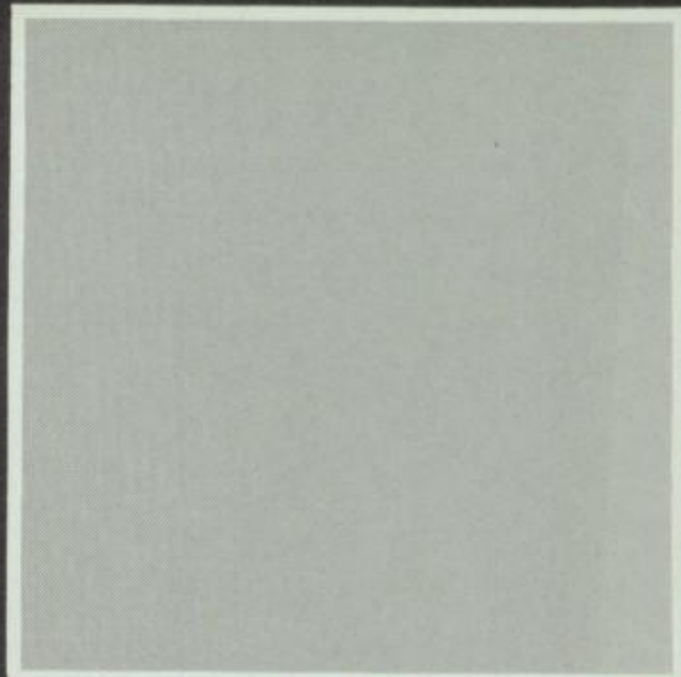
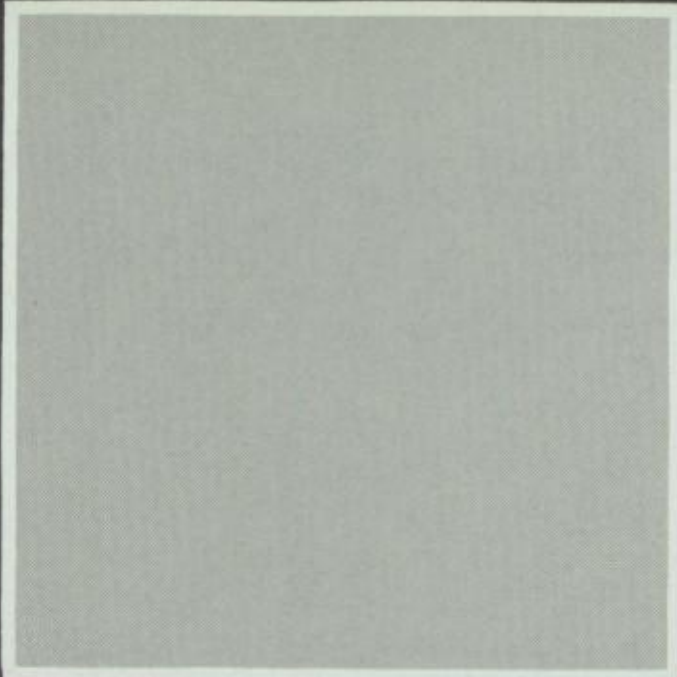
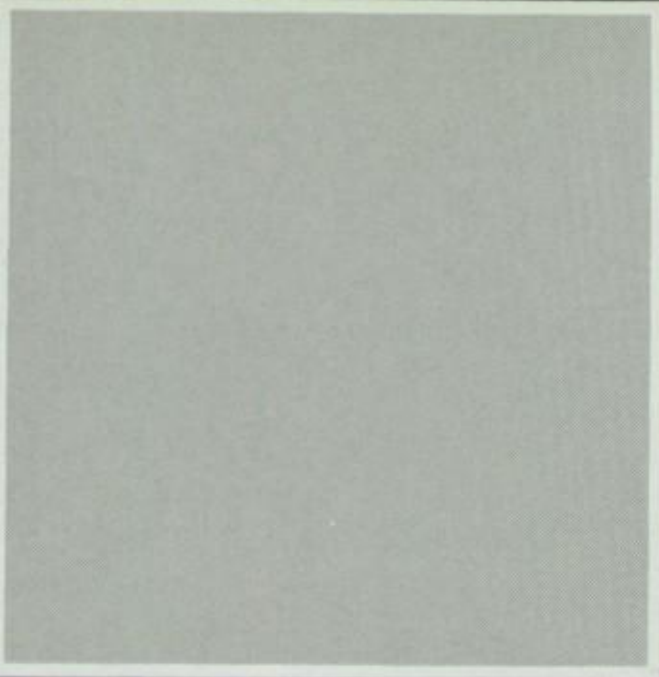
The visiting representatives are hosted to an evening dinner in the Library before they go to their assigned rooms for the evening. At 7:30 students and their parents visit prospective colleges and universities as well as business and military leaders. Each class lasts approximately a half hour with each speaker trying to explain what their institution has to offer.



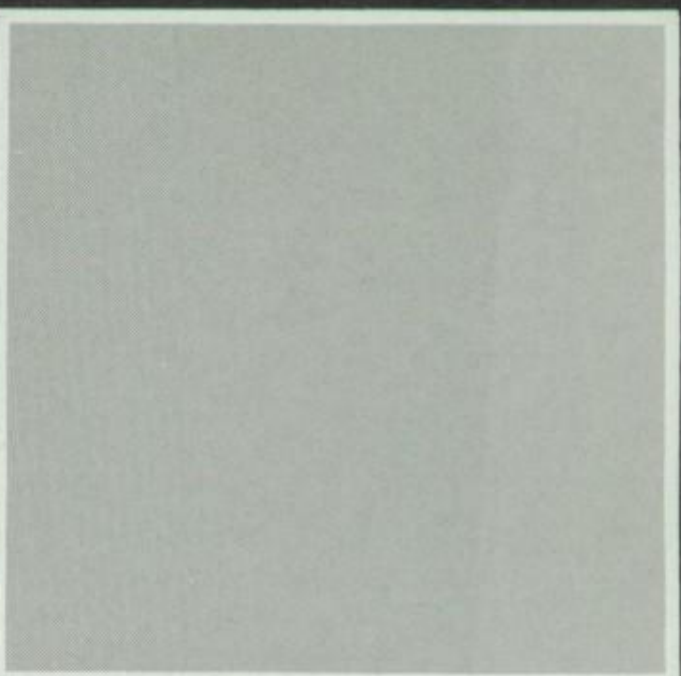
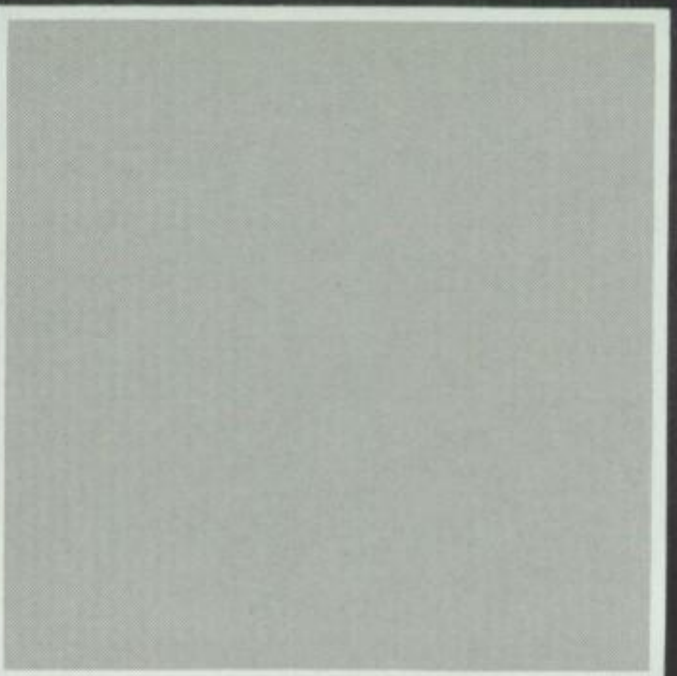
Rick Dykhous, Mr. Heinowski, Jim Heinowski and Bob Rice check the list of colleges and universities prior to the next session.







ACADEMICS



Administration: Budget Cuts Hurt

Despite the reduction of State Aid, the Administration is still trying to preserve the future of Hillsdale Comm. Schools. Almost every school in the state has been hurt by recent cuts, the poor economy and high unemployment, and in some cases causing schools to close.

Hillsdale High School has been one of the lucky schools in the area in that we still have all of our sports programs. Though they have had to make cuts in other areas.

With the retirement of Mr. Verne Fredlund last year, Mr. Lewis Burchard became the new principal. Mr. Dennis McComb, from Fenton, Michigan became the new assistant principal.



Directing the educational system of Hillsdale Community Schools is the responsibility of Dr. Fred Richardson, Superintendent and Donald Lillrose Assistant Superintendent.



PRINCIPAL
Lewis Burchard



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
Dennis McComb



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Ronald Coon



Far left, Mrs. Scoville keeps the school financially stable as the Financial Secretary. Left, Mrs. Dryer writes a pass for tardy Scott Dryer. Mrs. Scoville and Mrs. Dryer are always busy keeping the school organized.

Cafeteria, Maintenance Crews Help Service HHS

The hardest working people at Hillsdale High School are the people that drive the buses, keep the school looking clean and keep the very intelligent and hungry HHS students fed.



Nanette McFaul
Food Service, Manager



Clair Booth
Cafeteria staff



Betty Bohner
Cafeteria staff



Marjorie Carlisle
Cafeteria staff



Kinzel Sowle
Custodial staff



Don Bulmon
Custodial staff



Left to right, Fred Crawford, Evelyn Proctor, Pat Sawyer, Jim Lancaster, Donna Marvin, Roy Provencal Jean George, Charlene McClintic, Jean Bowers, Norma Harden, and Ferris Leonard; Supervisor.



Earl Smith, Head Custodian
Marilyn Stuchell, Custodial staff

Maintenance crews work almost around the clock to keep Hillsdale High School ready for the students. The cafeteria staff prepares lunches for approximately 300-400 students each day. The school environment is kept clean, snow shovelled, halls swept, windows cleaned, broken locks repaired, bleachers opened for assemblies, chalkboards cleaned, paper supplies constantly shuffled to the office and teacher prep rooms. Emergencies are handled promptly, the impossible takes a little longer are favorite sayings of these staffs. They are ably assisted by Clyde Weber and Bob Easterday who can be seen working in many of the six buildings within the school system.

English- Stepping Stone To The Future



Becky Kilgore
English 10a



Edward Wiltrakis
English 9,10a



Sue Hayes
English 9,9a



Jean Muffitt
English 10,10a,12a



Steve Krohn
English 10a,11,12a



Dianne VanArsdalen helps Caty DeWalt in World History.



Mark Puksich seems pleased with his grades



When Mrs. Kilgore talks everyone listens!

As a stepping stone to the future, English is a jump every student must make before crossing the river. A river that leads you to choose which tributary you want to explore after high school.

H.H.S. has six English teachers that focus on different obstacles each student must learn to master.

The freshman had to conquer the grammar book, Thought and Phrase and they had to have enough gusto to survive book reports, panel and class discussions, and readings.

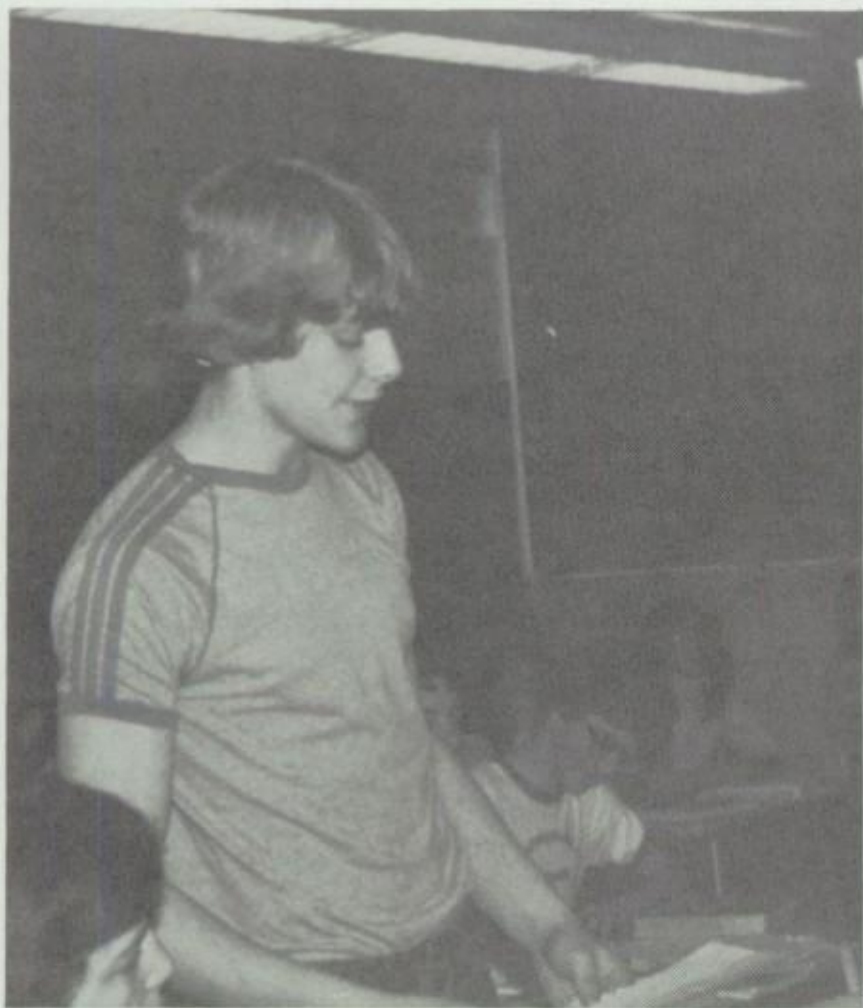
Sophomores landed on a sharp rock as they prepared themselves for the grammar book 2600, and the readings of Huck Finn and Julius Ceasar.

The junior class took a huge leap and made it through the white caps as they finished their first research paper. They dove through reading MacBeth, Crucible, Scarlet Letter, and the reading book, **Adventure in American Literature**.

The tide rolled in high for the seniors as they took the biggest leap to cross the river. They took their last hop and finished safely on the other side. In between they learned the value of using library facilities, keeping journals, and the study of authors in depth. They worked on essays along with studying periods of English Literature.

In the end it was good to know that each class survived the first step of the many crossings they will meet in life.





Oral history reports are fun to research, tough to recite admits Lee Hogan.



Sandy Farris is one of several library aides that are familiar with the library maze.



Kathryn Bell
English 11a, 22



Sue Pohl
librarian

Below, Miss Pohl assists Laurie Lothamer for Bartlett's Quotations. Middle right, Mark Puksich checks the card file for Teddi Tesch.



The library is a resource center full of information valuable to the student who's working on the research paper, book report, or a student just looking for interesting reading material.

Student aids can be found helping their peers by checking out books at the counter, finding books for them, or helping students out with any question on how to locate pieces of information.

The library is popular with the student who needs a quiet atmosphere. During noon hour many scholars can be found studying for their afternoon classes.



Guidance Means Love And Understanding

Mrs. Betty Burt and Mr. Thomas Kilgore give a great amount of their time to listen to problems anyone might have concerning scheduling, personal problems, adjustment in a new school, etc. . . .

The word **guidance** to Mrs. Burt means "understanding" someone who has a problem. The guidance department helps students solve problems and plans many programs for the career minded as well as the college bound students.

To Mr. Kilgore guidance means . . . "non-threatening, helpful communications." "No one can give guidance without mutual communication."

In conclusion guidance is preparing you for the future and helping you deal with the present.



Top right, "Well Ms. Beckerich, what seems to be the problem?" Mr. Kilgore always finds time to listen to problems.

Above, checking her full schedule, Mrs. Burt, adds another appointment, while Martha Perrin looks on.

Bottom right, Doug Broughman, one of the aides, finds a student for Melinda Reed in the student file.



Mr. Thomas Kilgore



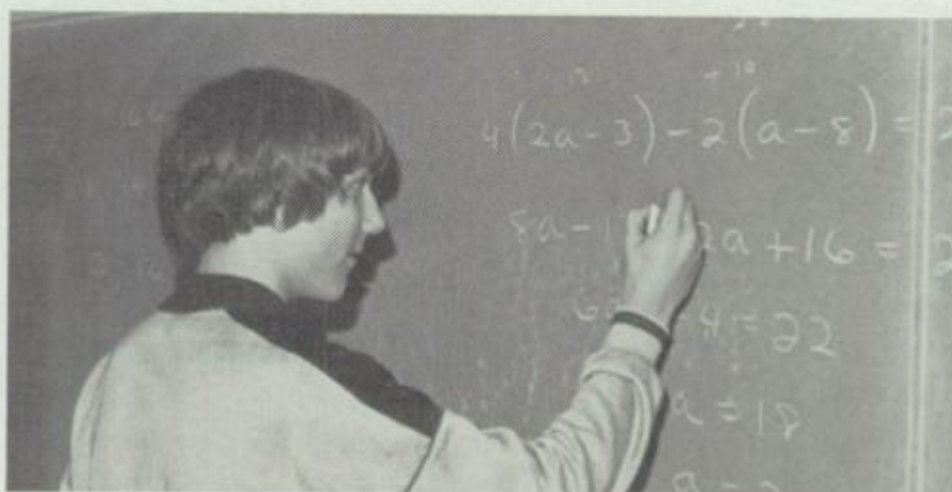
Mrs. Betty Burt

Math Department Strives To Improve Image

The math department completed an effort to improve its image during the year. General math was dropped as a graduation requirement and classes became crowded as the school was hit with budget cuts. The math department was not cut, however, many math classes were crowded.

An effort was made by the department to teach students self-discipline and to raise the self-esteem of math students. Steps were initiated to teach students proper study habits and how to listen effectively in order to raise grades and enhance learning.

The Computer Technology class was continued and proves to be one of the most popular math classes in the curriculum. This year four top scholars with Mr. Calvin Hawes travelled to Grand Rapids Michigan for the annual Grand Valley State Computer Programming Contest. These excellent students were: Chris Chrisenbery, Ed Facey, Tim Lambright, and Wes Lapp. The Hillsdale team placed 12th out of 24 teams throughout the State.



Randy Childs

Calvin Hawes

Jim Baucher

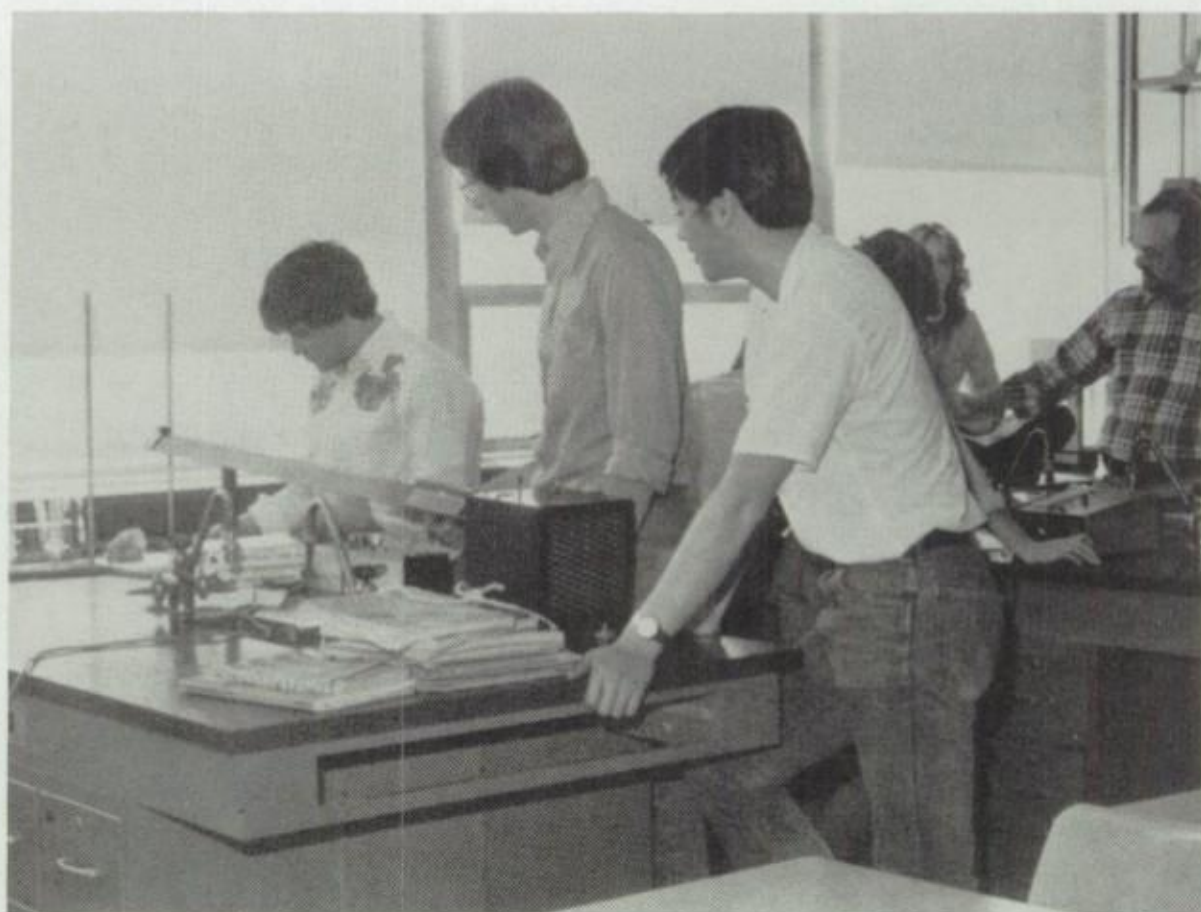
To Right, Mr. Childs explaining the concept of Absolute Zero. Middle left, awaiting test results in Mr. Baucher's class is always a tense moment. Middle Right, Geometry isn't that hard, and we have fun too." Here is Mr. Cal Hawes with two of his proteges. Above, Joe Parzych ponders, "Is it really necessary to do all this work for one answer?"

Science Learning The Extraordinary By Scientific Observation

Throughout the year the students of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics learn about the world of science through experiments, dissection, and observation. Continuing last year's basic program, the Science department made few changes in their curriculum.

Mr. Bart Laser replaced Mr. Joseph Rubbo whose untimely death was a loss to the staff, students and the community.

Mr. Paul Walter was Science department chairman.



Upper right, Phil Wilson, Rick Dykhous, and Ed Facey
Middle right, Vickie Coper and Sara Peggs discuss the finer points of dissecting a worm. Above, Kari Tolzman, Chris Chrisenbery, and Tina Black are predicting projectile motion.



Penny Dauster
Adv. Biology
Life Science



Paul Walter
Chemistry &
Physics



Bart Laser
Biology

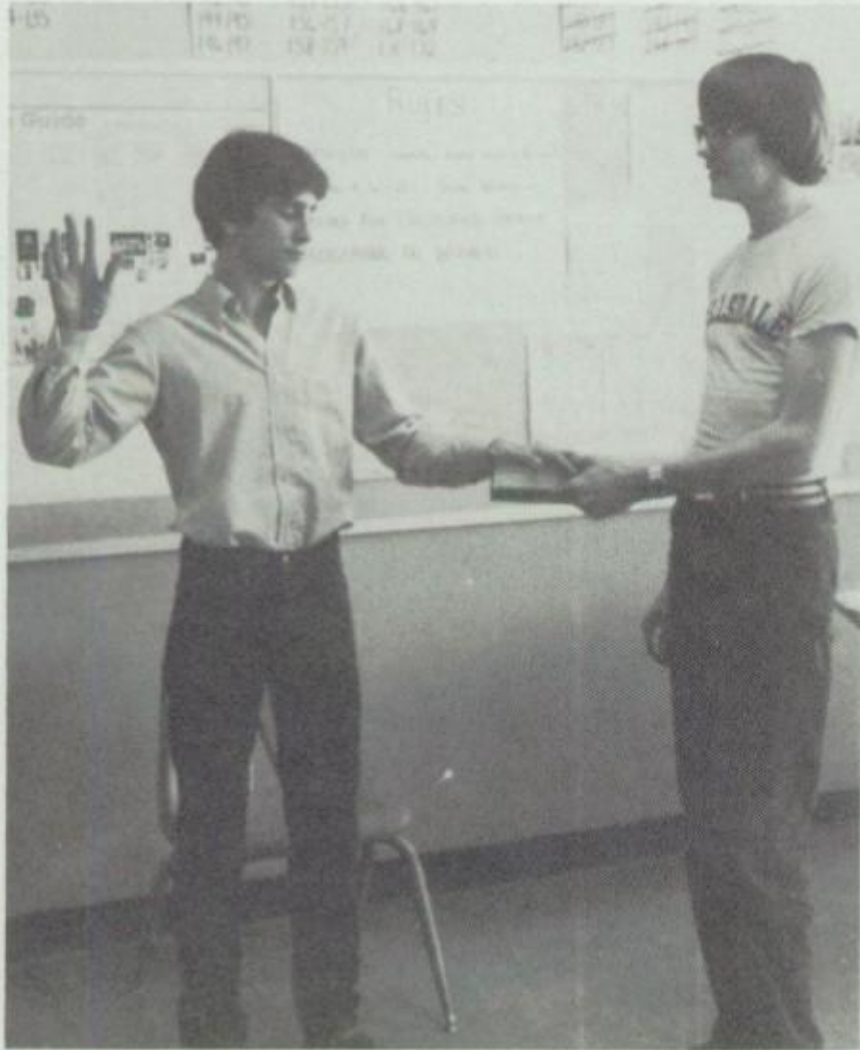
Social Studies

Another fine year of exceptional instruction came from the Social Studies department. Mr. Greg Wieman was department chairman of the second largest group within the curriculum.

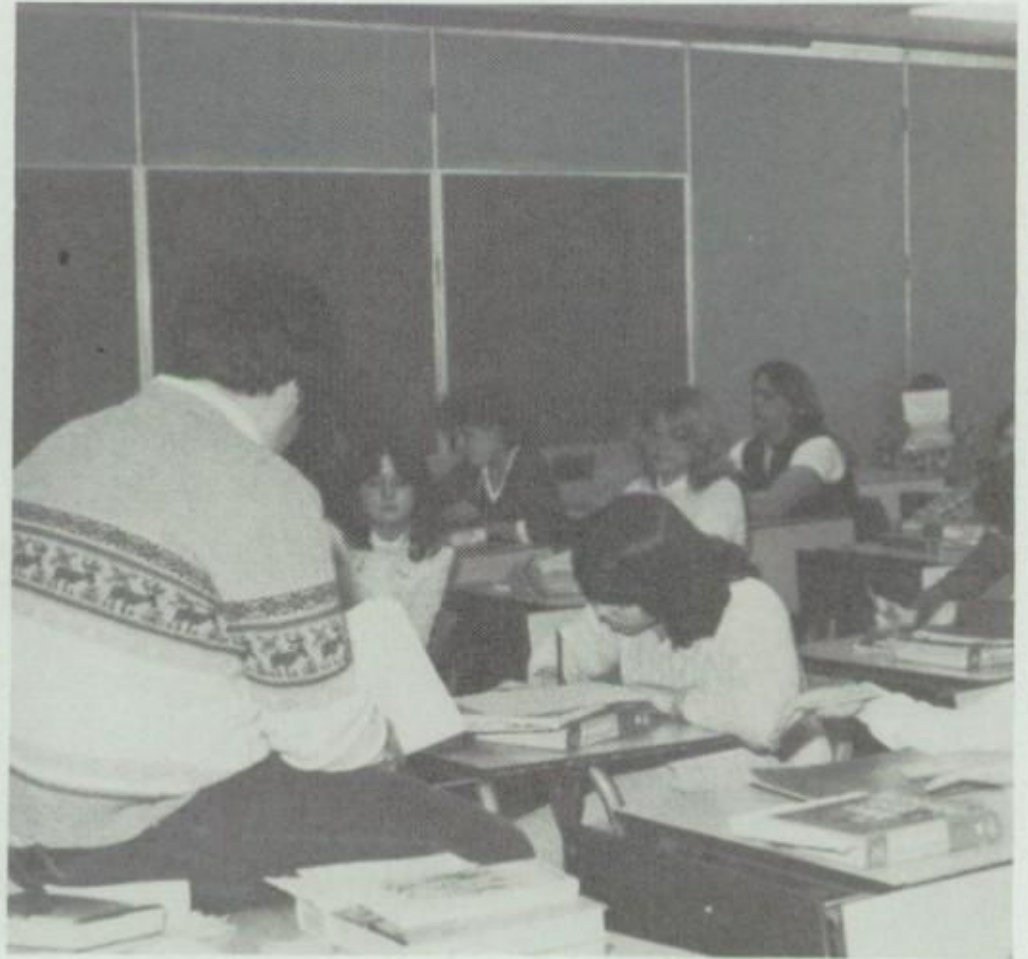
The Social Studies department is well known for its use of movies, mock trials, and simulations to enhance education. Students are required to take two years of Social Studies which include United States History in the eleventh grade, and a half year of Economics and a half year of Government in twelfth grade. In the future this department would like to expand the curriculum to include a course in Psychology and World History required for all students. Many of these recommendations depend on the economy and financing in the future. As one can see this department is concerned about providing a broad program for students to increase their historical perspectives.



Joni Sweatt makes a point during the Eugene Debs Trial in U.S. History.



Clerk of the Court Brian Yinger swears in witness Jeff Harden during trial.



Mr. Rich Trombly reviews the cause and effects of the Industrial Revolution.



Rebecca Kilgore
U.S. History



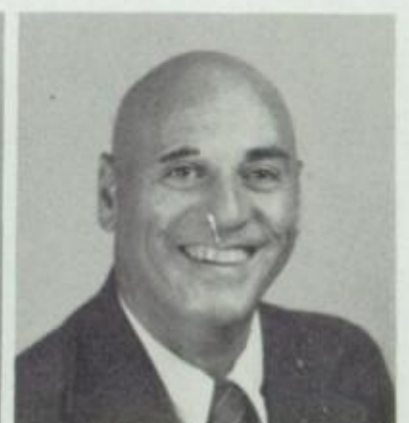
Myndret Busack
Am. Government



Richard Trombly
World History



Gregory Wieman
Economics



John Karabetsos
U.S. History

French, Spanish Useful In Careers

About half the words in the English language come from French and over 150 million people speak Spanish. These facts support the great interest in languages at Hillsdale.

In addition to regular grammar, the French and Spanish classes emphasize the history of the country in which the language was derived. In many careers knowledge of a language is important and can play a significant role in your success. Some occupations that require you know a foreign language are; teaching, airline flight attendants, government translators and any kind of international occupation.

These classes use many kinds of teaching aids to improve their linguistic abilities.



Georgia Bentley
Spanish



Betty Sue Peters
French



Upper right, providing individual assistance Mrs. Betty Sue Peters helps Matt Tipton with his translation. Above left, Spanish students Dave Wilson and Beth Thorp study new terms. Above right, Suzanne Ferre leads the French class in oral pronunciations.

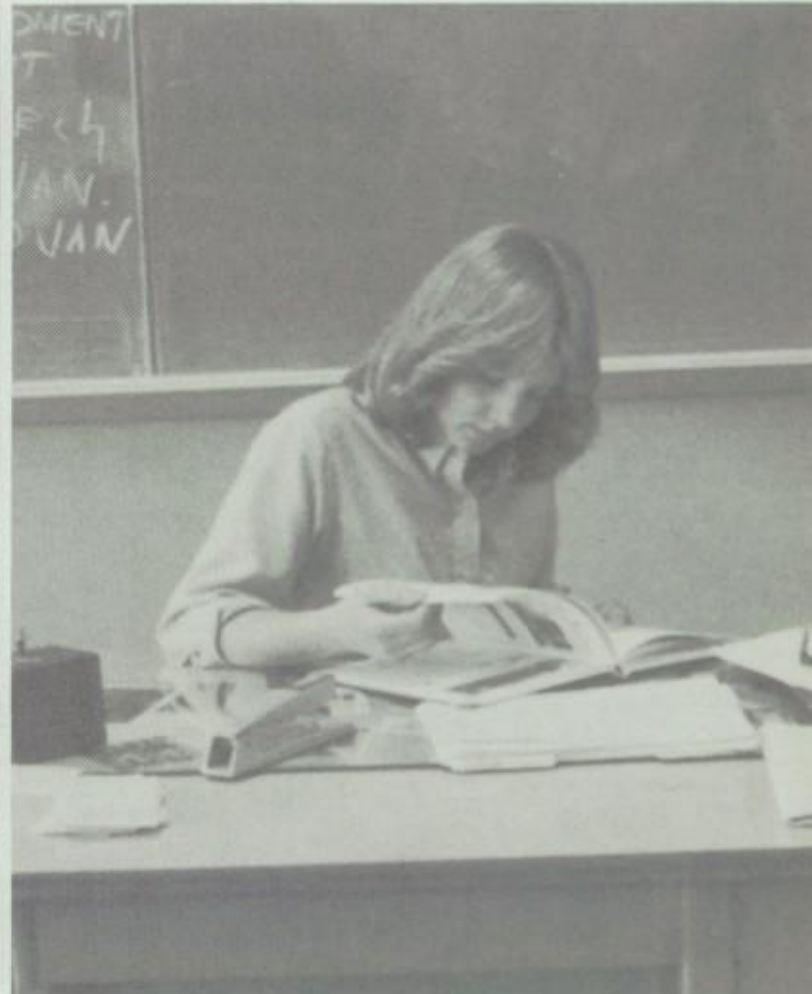
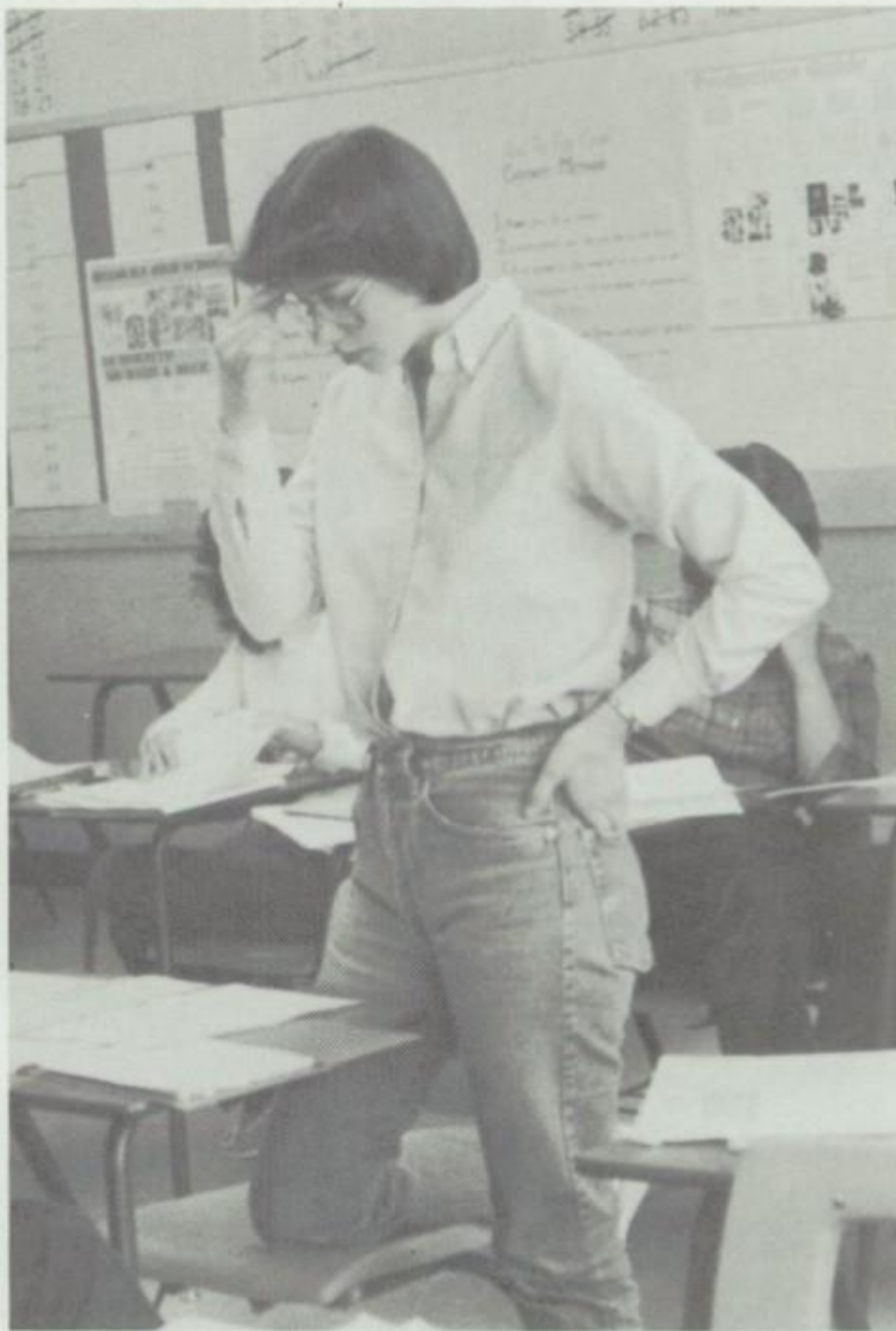
Writers Test Abilities In Journalism Classes

Hillsdale students get functional experience in the writing field through Journalism and Yearbook classes.

Under advisor Kathryn Bell the **Emissary** had a successful year, with many individual honors for its students. Many new activities were initiated for the staff of eighteen, including three year veterans Cindy Kase and Laurie Lothamer. Editor JoAnn Walaskay was supported with two year veterans D.J. Marco and Dave Morlock. All layout equipment was moved into room 124, regular press conferences were held with Mr. Burchard and Mr. McComb, a new business staff was formed and tasked for the business responsibility and M&M's were sold by the staff to generate new monies for the newspaper.

Laurie Lothamer won a first place for her feature entered in the 8th Eastern Michigan University Writing Competition. Staff writer Mark Puksich took a second, while Anne MacRitchie and Darren Benzing qualified as alternates.

The Yearbook class was in full swing as they tackled the job of outproducing last years award winning **Hornet** yearbook., The 1980-1 **Hornet** received the Galeon Award for outstanding yearbook and a Second Place in the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press competition. Editor Kari Tolzmasn led her staff of nineteen as they tackled the functions of putting together a yearbook.



Top right, Pam Layman pauses to reflect on how to fit copy on her layout design. Lower left, Beth Lambert and Anne MacRitchie work on graphics on the lightbox in Journalism. Lower right, checking a story, Amy Bently considers a possible change with the academic section.

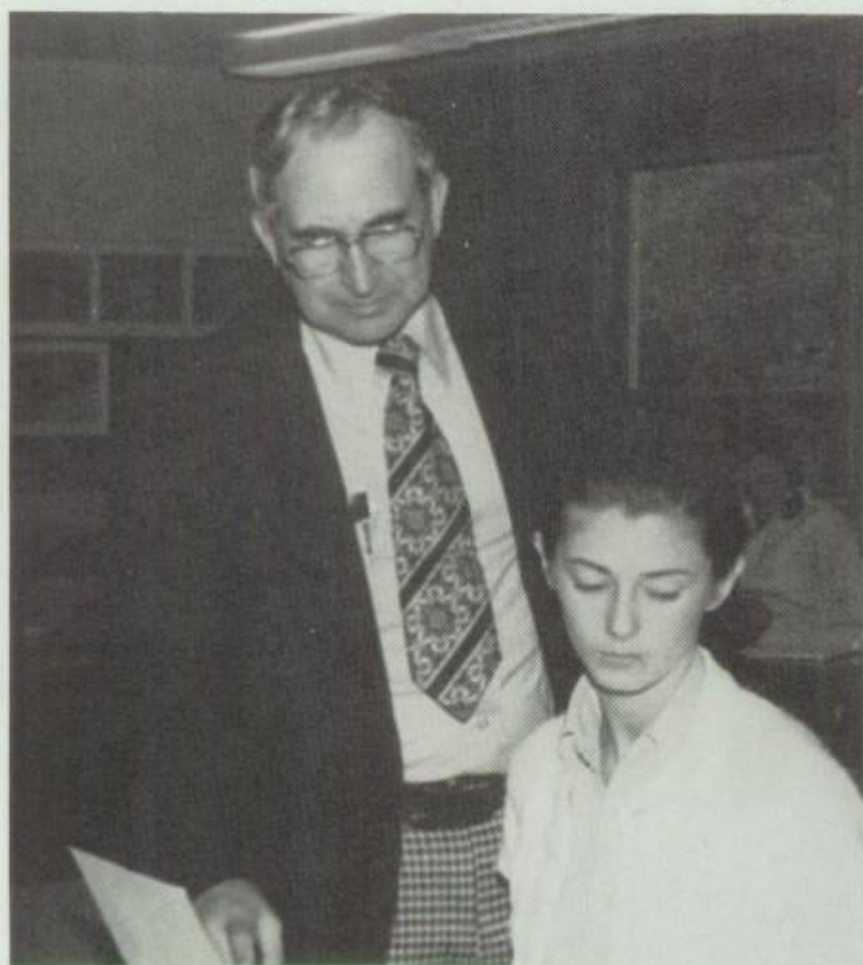
Training For A World Of Work

The real world of work was all too familiar to Business students. This commercial department placed great stress on preparing students with usable skills for today's job market.

Students were exposed to new and updated equipment as they prepared themselves for future employment as secretaries, bookkeepers, and other related office positions. Some students sign up for typing and shorthand classes to develop skills that would help them in college careers.

In addition to regular and advanced courses in shorthand and typing, classes were also offered in business law and accountants. These students the origins of business practices, the essentials of entering contracts, and the problems that might be encountered.

Mrs. Sue Ciaravino was new this year replacing Mrs. Betty Corey who retired.



Above, Mr. George Shutes looks over the work of Donna Easler as she types a business letter. Below, Michelle Klein practices a,s,d,f, . . . j,k,l,;.



Operating a duplicating machine captures the attention of Corrina Ladd, top. Below, Tina Koers and Mr. Gerald Bambacht prepare a ditto for a teacher.



Mr. Gerald Bambacht
Office Practice



Mrs. Susan Ciaravino
Shorthand



Mr. George Shutes
Business

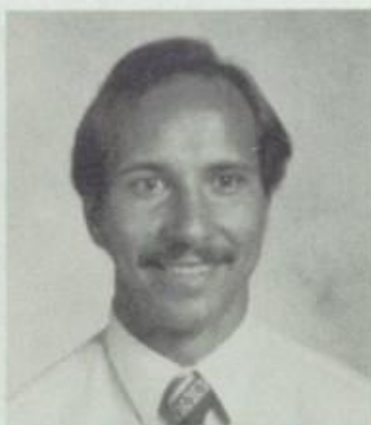
Basic, Advanced Classes Open To Music Students



Mrs. Barbara Auseon
Orchestra



Mr. James Otto
Band



Mr. Howard Rizner
Vocal Music

Hillsdale was very fortunate to have such an outstanding staff in the music department. Mr. James Otto, Mr. Howard Rizner and Mrs. Barbara Auseon are the talented who lead the respective music groups in their many concerts at school, churches, parades or on tour.

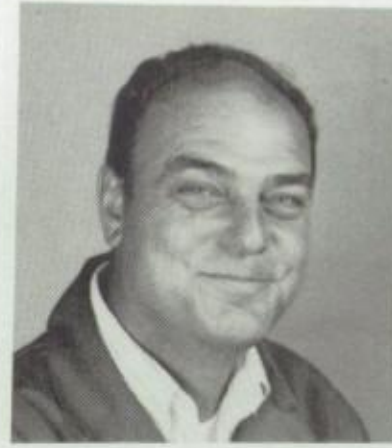
The goal of the music department is, "to provide quality instruction and a chance to become actively involved in music with varying interests and abilities."



Middle left, the marching band displays precision and form during the Homecoming Parade. Above right, Matt Bentley and Mike Devenney rehearse prior to the Christmas Concert. Left, practice makes perfect describes this year's Orchestra. The band, orchestra and choral groups scored top percentile ratings among music groups in Michigan.

Art Students Develop Self Expression

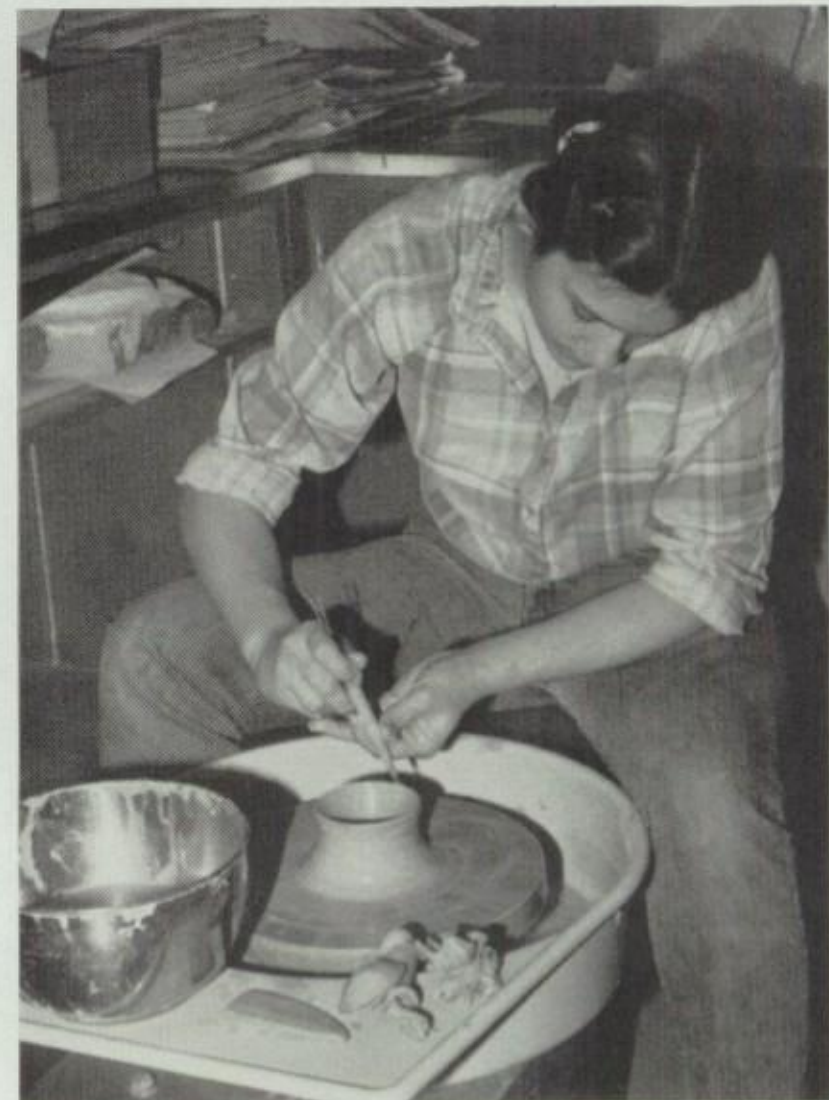
This year's Art classes were taught by Mr. Norman Bearman and Mr. Richard Trombly. Each year Mr. Trombly's Art I classes paint a mural of their choice on the walls of his room. Mr. Bearman, who teaches all of the different art levels, first starts with basic drawings and painting techniques, then moves on to the more advanced methods of art. The Art curriculum is one of the most popular classes for Hillsdale students. The creative accomplishments of the artists are regularly displayed in the show cases.



Mr. Norman Bearman
Art I, II, III, IV



Mr. Richard Trombly
Art I



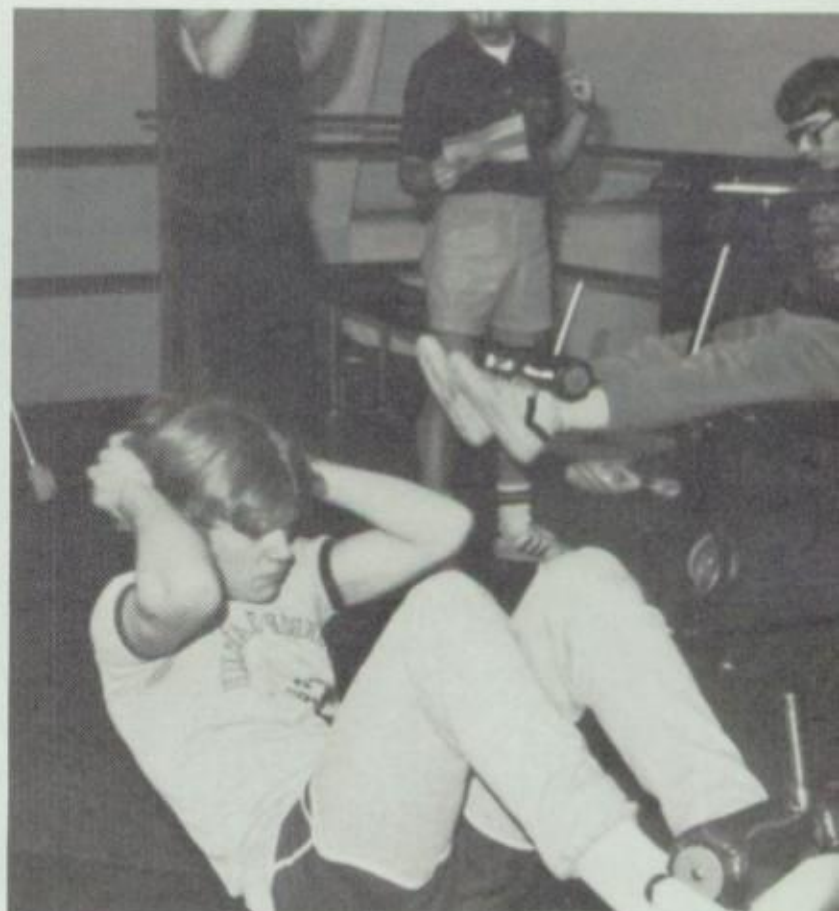
Upper right, Kim McMullen performing the required maintenance on brushes. Lower right, Dawn Stewart uses her skillful hands shaping a bowl from clay. Upper left, Art I students expressing their art on a wall mural. Lower left, working on her mural, Kerry Sumnar awaits the reaction from fellow artists.

Physical Education



The Physical Education classes this year were crowded again, as usual. The only required P.E. class is 9th grade P.E., physical education for sophomores is optional. There are also a number of advanced P.E. classes offered throughout the day.

Instructors Maureen Whitehead, Dave Neher and Meine Busack try to make all of the P.E. classes interesting and exciting. The most popular advanced P.E. classes are: Golf, Archery, Bowling, Volleyball, Weight Training, Tennis and Badminton.



Maureen Whithead



Dave Neher

Top left: Ben Alaniz "talks it over" with Mr. Neher.
Bottom left: Robin Armstrong works on the leg press.
Above: Jim Ladd does his daily situps.

Homemaking Students Develop Domestic Skills

Tantalizing odors of foods cooking plus the whirring of sewing machines make the location of the home economics department at Hillsdale very easy.

Foods class gave girls, and boys, the usual lessons of planning well balanced meals, nutrition, proper labeling, and the basics of food preparation. The Clothing classes were crowded this year because of the cuts of one staff teacher. Here the students learn about clothing construction, choosing patterns, and sewing fundamentals. Miss Niemczak also teaches the Child Development class which helps students understand the basics of fetal growth, and the maturing of the infant and toddler. The department offers classes designed to provide students the opportunity to learn about food, clothing, child and family living and the needs of future homemakers.

Hours of work were reflected in the sewing projects of advanced homemaking students. Details from the proper methods of measurement to the mechanical operation and repair of sewing machines are a part of this popular department. Right, Shelia Ewing completes the final phase of her clothing project by pressing her garment.



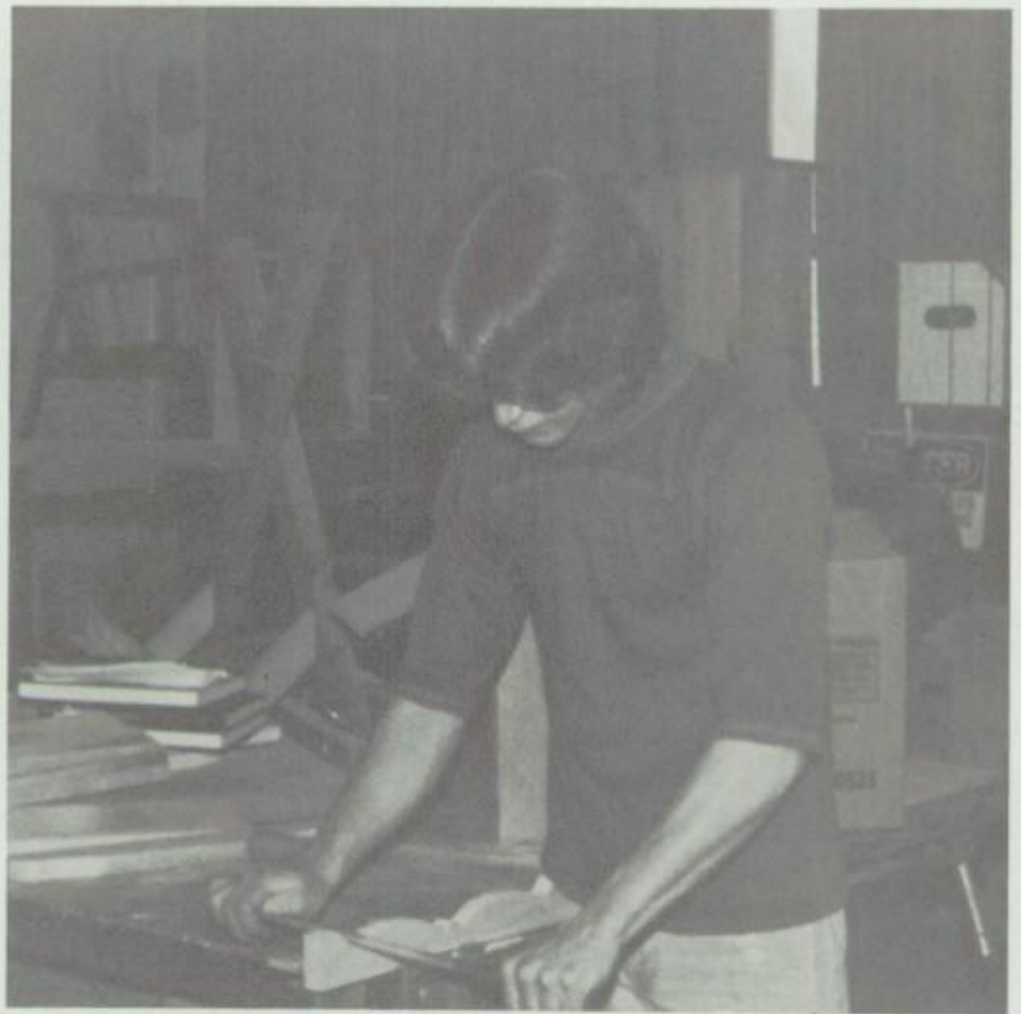
Above, before beginning to stitch, Jodi LaBani threads her machine. Middle right, a cooking class reviewing a set of handouts before the test. Students at Hillsdale refer to these teacher handouts as "throwaways." Right, concentrating on a minor adjustment in sewing are Rhonda Miller and Miss Niemczak.



Madeline Niemczak
Home Economics

Industrial Arts Classes Learn Vocational Skills

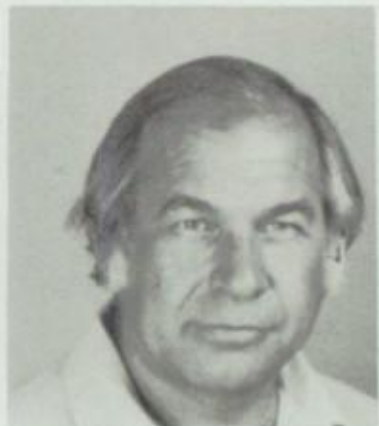
In HHS there are five different industrial classes. In the metals class students learned about welding and castings. The woods class helped develop skills in carpentry and working with machinery. The machine shop class introduced students to gears, and their operation, and, small engine repair. Drafting aided the students in design and accuracy in architecture. Molding, painting, and bumping were taught in auto body classes. In most of these classes students were able to advance to four year work. In the first two years they were required to complete specific assigned projects. When they finished those projects, they were then able to choose their own projects. The school also offered an opportunity to attend the Branch County Area Careers Center in Coldwater. Many programs were offered, including; auto mechanics, electrical and heating repair, food services, and advanced drafting. Right, Von Womer uses a rasp to rough out a trim.



Kevin Varney gains valuable experience using this drill machine.



Working with paint, Dave Adams completes the finishing touches on his project.



George Carlisle
Metals



Larry Graening
Woods



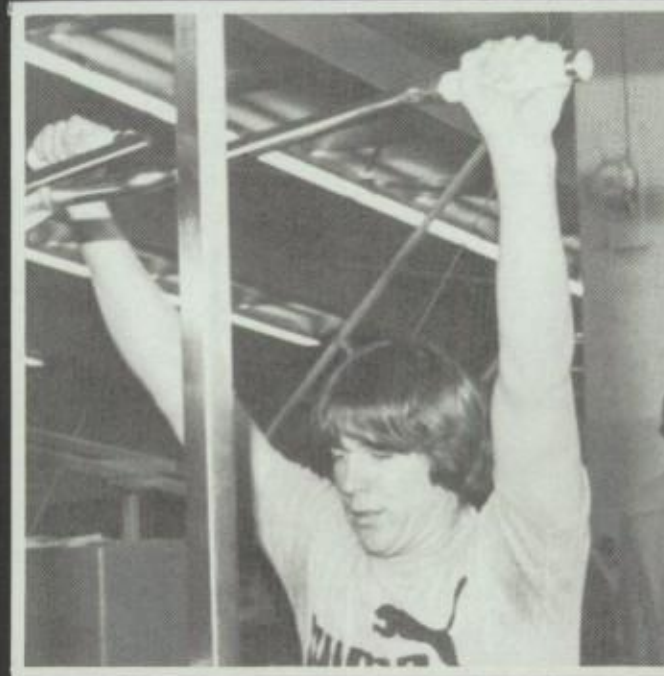
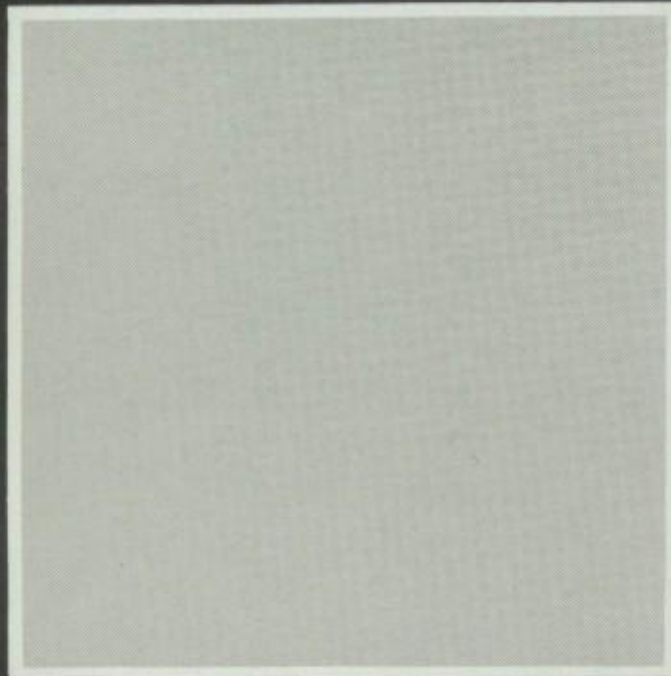
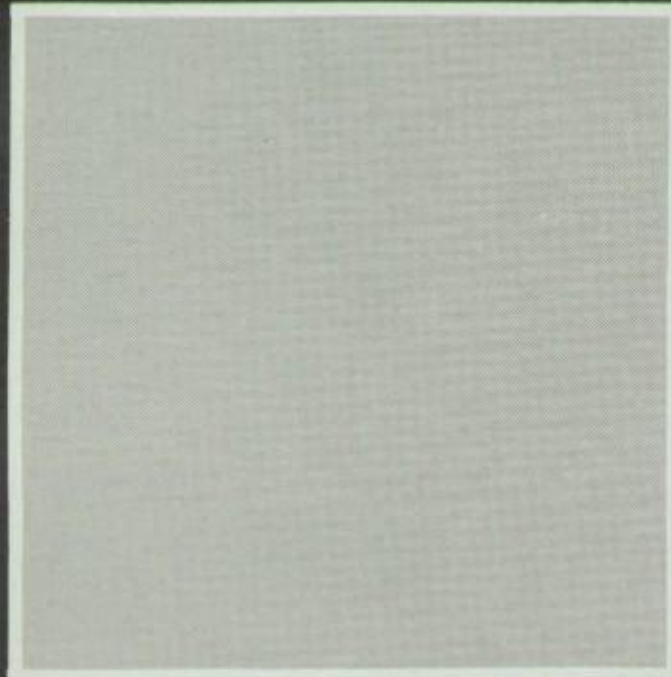
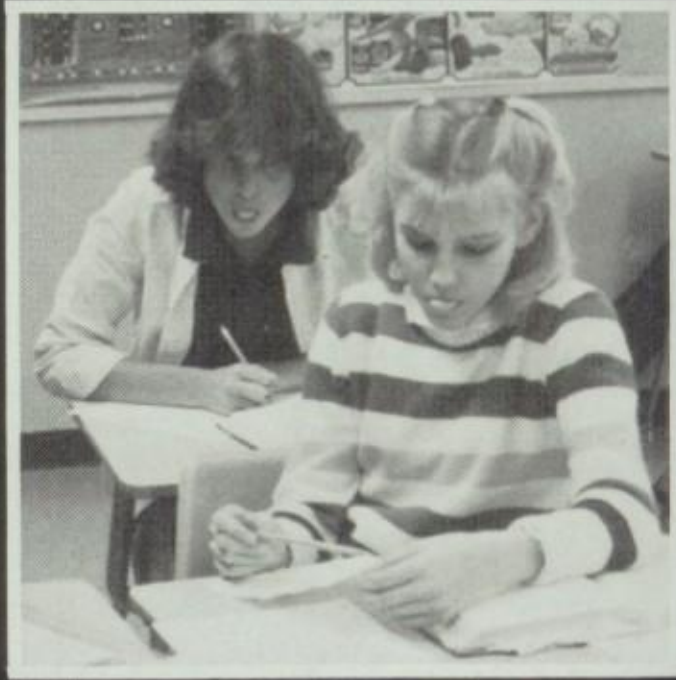
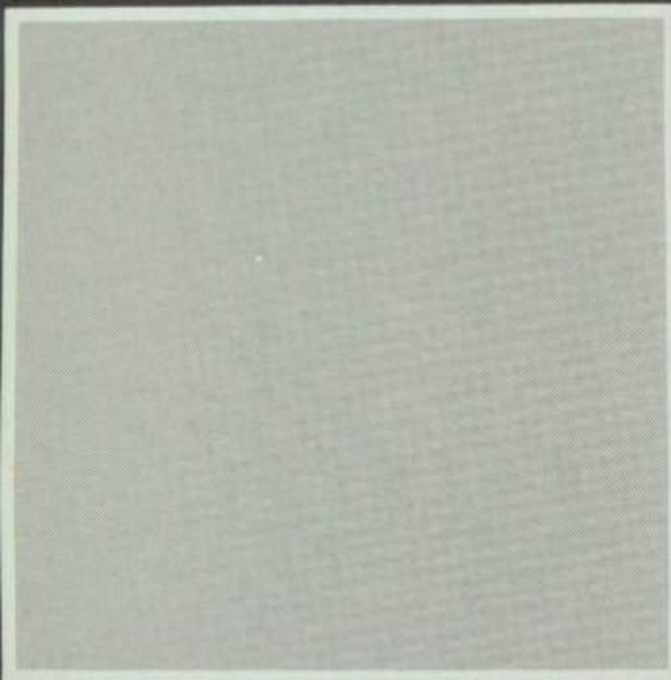
Pat Huston
Drafting

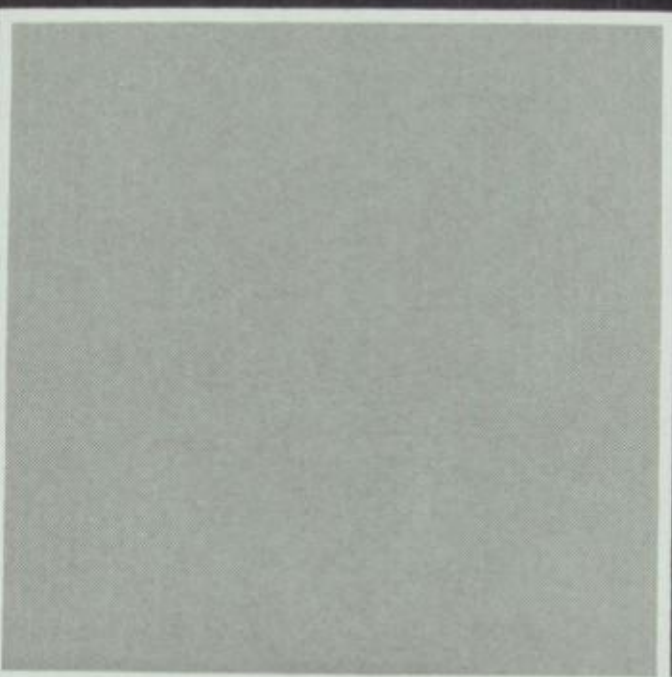
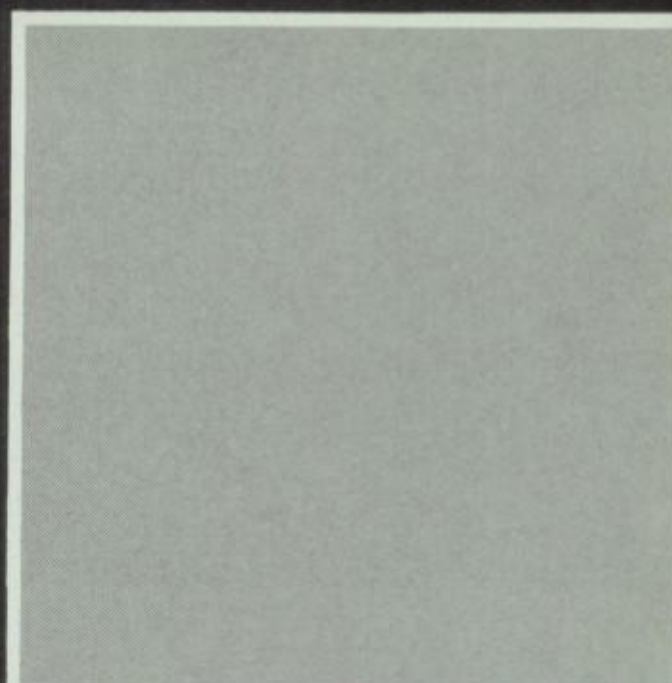
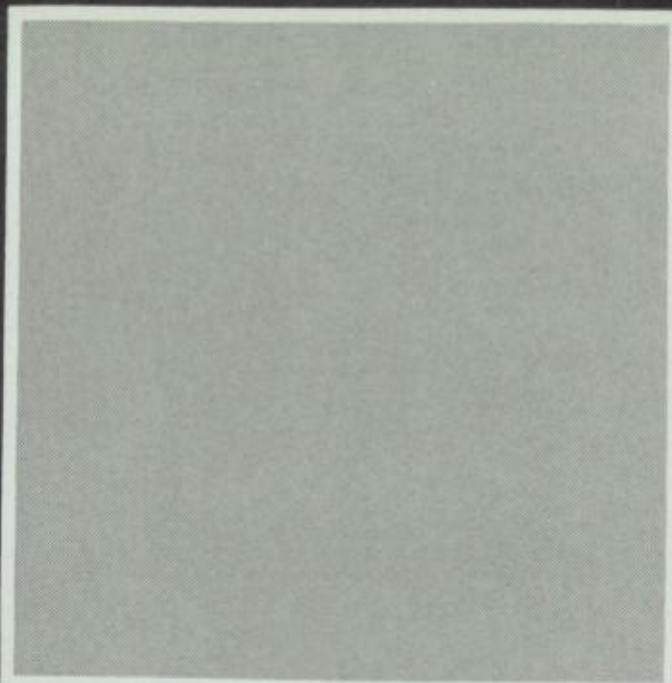


Walter Martinen
Machine Shop

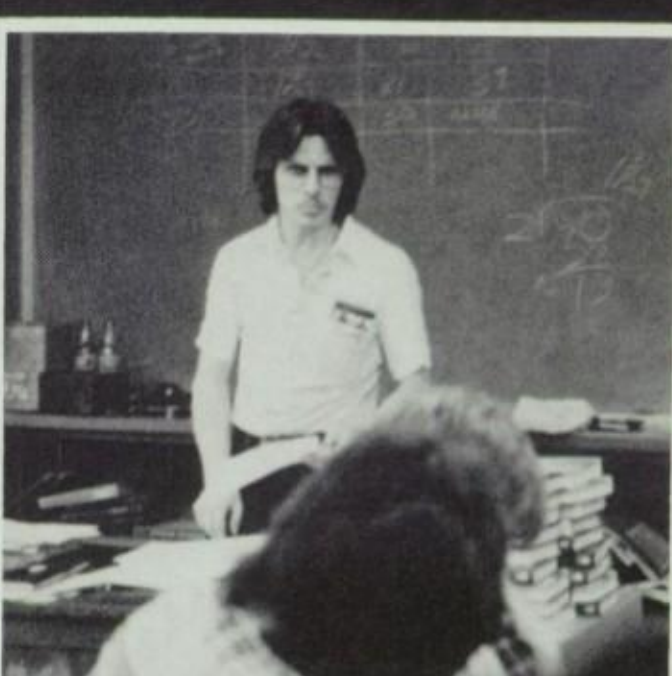


Jack Speith
Auto Body





PORTRAITS



FAVORITE SONGS
 Endless Love
 Angle in the Centerfold
 For Those About To Rock
 Juke Box Hero

FRESHMEN

As Freshmen enter their first day of high school they must survive their own unique type of phobias. The early days of anxiety and quandary slowly disappear as they learned to adjust to high school life. They discover quickly the need for friends, quick excuses, and how to handle dominating upper classmen.

The Freshmen quickly asserted themselves during Homecoming Week when they defeated the Juniors.

The class shows great promise to be one of the best with their fine leaders, great spirit and ability to adjust to problems with resolve and pluck. What will they be like in 1985?



Class officers: First row- **Scott Chase**, Treasurer; **David Foulke**, President. Second row- **Amy Goldsmith**, Board Member; **Catherine Shaneour**, Vice-president; **Suzanne Ferre**, Board Member; and **Stevie Fleming**, Secretary.

Adams, Mary
 Alaniz, Rhonda
 Auseon, Brian
 Babcock, Wayne
 Bash, Brian

Baldwin, Darryl
 Barron, Sara
 Bates, Scott
 Beck, Franklin
 Beckerich, Julie

Beilfuss, Clay
 Belcher, Hope
 Bell, Rhonda
 Bentley, Matt
 Benzing, Theresa



Biology . . . Phys. Ed. . . . Band . . .

FAVORITE MOVIES
Arthur
Raiders of the Lost Ark
Stir Crazy
Halloween II



Binion, George
Black Tracy
Bolenbaugh, Mitchell
Bonds, Michael
Brown, LeAnn



Bump, Sandra
Bumpus, Brian
Burchard, Stephen
Caldwell, Shawn
Calvin, Jeffrey



Carr, Richard
Caskey, Lamoin
Chase, Scott
Clark, Billie Joe
Cole, James



Pep assembly skits were enjoyed by the freshmen.



Conant, Rita
Cornell, Renee



Cramer, Catherine
Cummins, William

Derr, Danny
Derr, Robert
Deveney, Michael
Draper, Mark
Draper, Scott



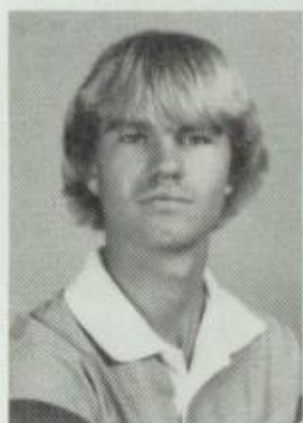
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Ellis, Karla
Evans, Susie
Farris, Kimberly
Ferre, Suzanne



Firrone, Joey
Fleming, Stephani
Flowers, Victor
Follett, Michael
Foulke, David



Foust, Thomas
Francis, Sherry
Fritze, Scott
Fultz, Gina
Gamble, Aloma



Girdham, La Ann
Goldsmith, Amy
Gollnick, Duane
Good, James
Graening, Beth



Graves, Helen
Grimm, Jeffery
Groeneveld, Jeffery
Harden, Troy
Harding, Victor





Harmon, Christie
Hartman, Pamela
Heffner, Ronald
Hergert, Leon
Hine, Melissa



Hoedema, Lisa
Hogan, Matthew
Holton, Michelle
Johnson, Cadi
Jones, Debbie



Kalusniak, John
Kamph, Cora
Kelley, Kevin
Kelley, Wendy
Kelly, Roger



Kilbourn, Marlayna
Koper, Victoria
Kreucher, James
Kunder, Martin
Laak, Rochelle

Shawn Caldwell shows spirit during Homecoming.



John Kalusniak explains the T-formation, unbalanced line trap play to the Freshmen powder-puff team.



Landis, David
 Lewis, Amy
 Little, Shana
 Loomis, Timothy
 LoPresto, Deborah



LoPresto, Nicholas
 Loren, Leigh
 Loveless, Kevin
 Lucas, Angela
 Manifold, Scott



Mann, Rebecca
 Marnell, Michele
 Martin, Michael
 McCall, Aruthur
 McCosh, Katherine



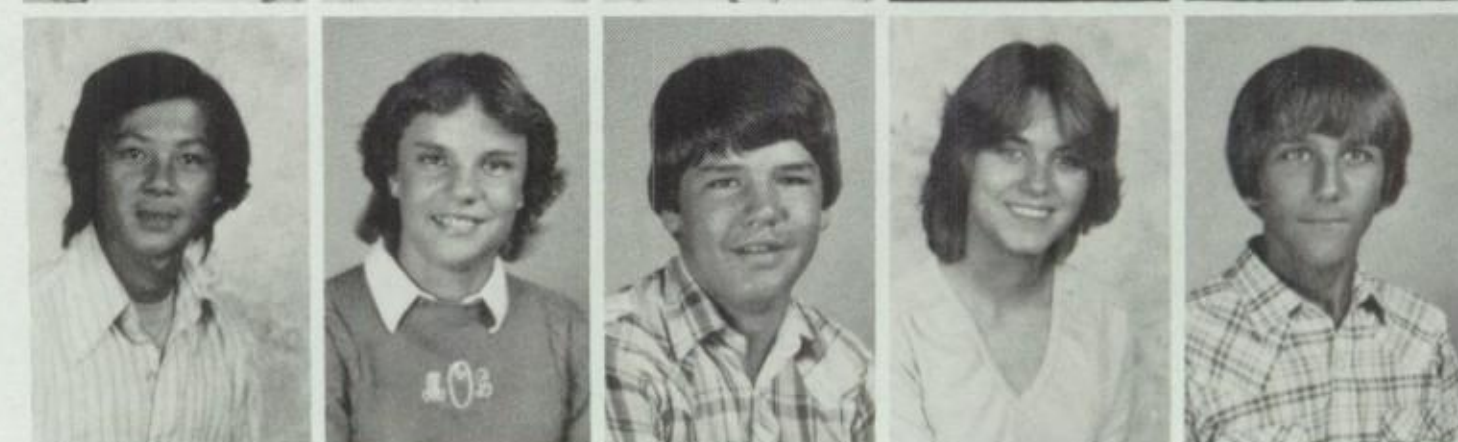
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 McGuire, Sheila
 McLouth, Norman
 Miller, Jeff
 Monroe, Daniel



Moore, Allen
 Moorman, Melinda
 Morley, Jaclyn
 Nash, George
 Nisbett, Bradley



Nyugen, Cung
 Oliver, Mariea
 Palmer, William
 Parson, Mearisa
 Parzych, Joseph





Payne, Patricia
Peggs, Sara
Perkins, Rosell
Phillips, Michele
Phillips, Ricky



Potok, Tammy
Potter, Douglas
Puksich, Colleen
Purdy, Nick
Phung, Phuc



Reed, Terence
Reid, Thomas
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Rigney, Richard
Ristua, Angela



Roberts, Tracy
Ross, Todd
Russell, Trudy
Rutherford, James
Ryan, Scott

Lisa Spalding and Tami Wade can't understand why the Freshmen Hall is called The Swamp.



During Spirit Week competition Bill Nash and Kelly Vear demonstrate winning form during Kleenex passing.



Salzer, Michael
 Sarles, Shawna
 Savarino, Sarah
 Saxton, Lisa
 Schroth, Karen



Schultz, David
 Scott, Sara
 Shafer, Debbra
 Shaneour, Catherine
 Schwartz, Martha



Sharrar, Bruce
 Shook, James
 Shruga, Lori
 Smith, Gerald
 Smith, Kevin



Spahr, William
 Spalding, Lisa
 Sparks, Rodrick
 Sperlbeck, Pam



Stalhood, Gloria
 Stalhood, Timothy



Freshmen, Julie Beckerich and Todd Trevathan, caught clowning around.

Not Pictured

Dang, Thang
 Duby, Fred
 Fletcher, Vera
 Gajewski, Rodney
 Gilber, Dawn
 Ringman, Gloria

Stevens, Eric
 Stome, Edward
 Stoops, Coleen





Stoops, Richard
Stratton, Mark
Thomas, Tracy
Thompson, Kevin
Thorp, Beth



Tonjes, Dan
Tran, Kink
Tran, Nam
Tran, Phon
Tran, Sui



Trevathan, Todd
Unverzagt, Gregory
VanDeusen, Stephen
VanHise, Cynthia
Varney, Kimberly



Vear, Kelly
Vear, Kevin
Wade, Tammy
Walton, Anthony
Warfield, Marc



Warfield, Melissa
Warren, Cynthia
Wasnich, Troy
Weise, John
Wells, Christopher



Wilson, Monty
Woodard, Jill
Wright, Kirk
Wright, Robert
Zimmerman, Bryan

Top movies
 Raiders of the Lost Ark
 Endless Love
 Superman II
 Stripes

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Douglas
 Alvarez, Val
 Anderson, Terry
 Anspaugh, Karen
 Armstrong, Patrick



Arnold, Toby
 Ballinger, Rita
 Barry, Michael
 Bennett, Brian
 Bentley, Tim



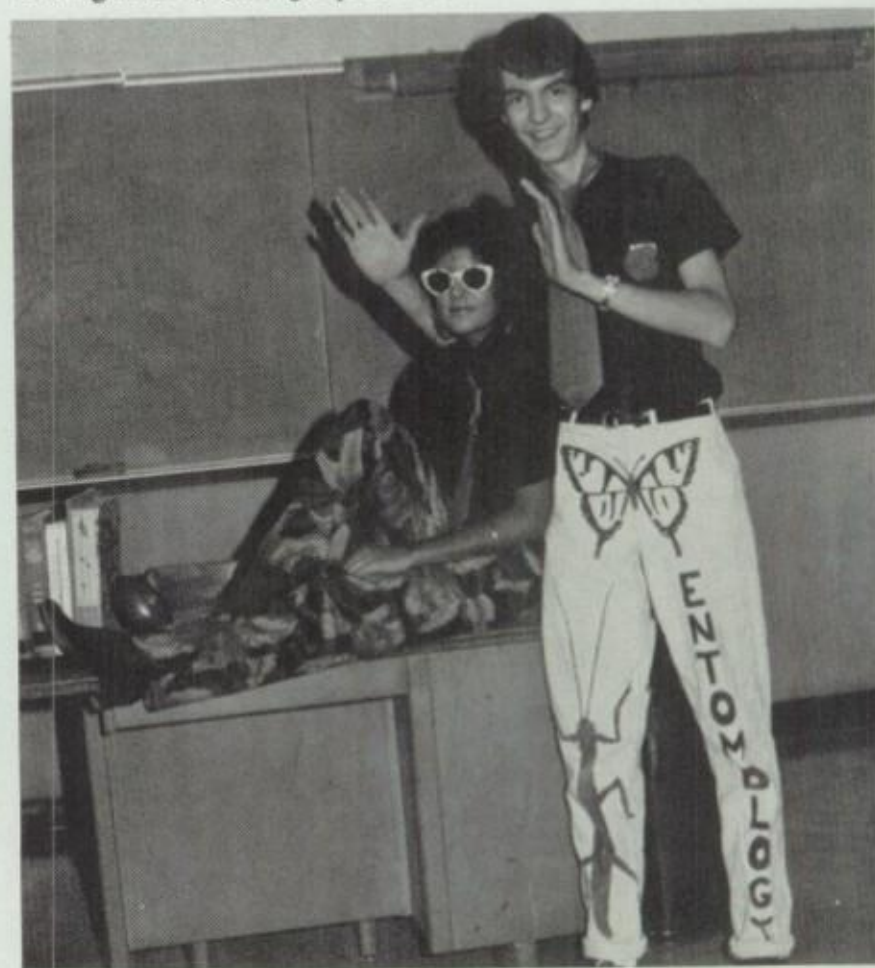
Benzing, Adam
 Berger, Sue
 Bethel, Tresa
 Billman, Cheryl
 Blair, Rhonda



Right, Connie Cruz and David Toczek show their spirit during Homecoming Spirit week.



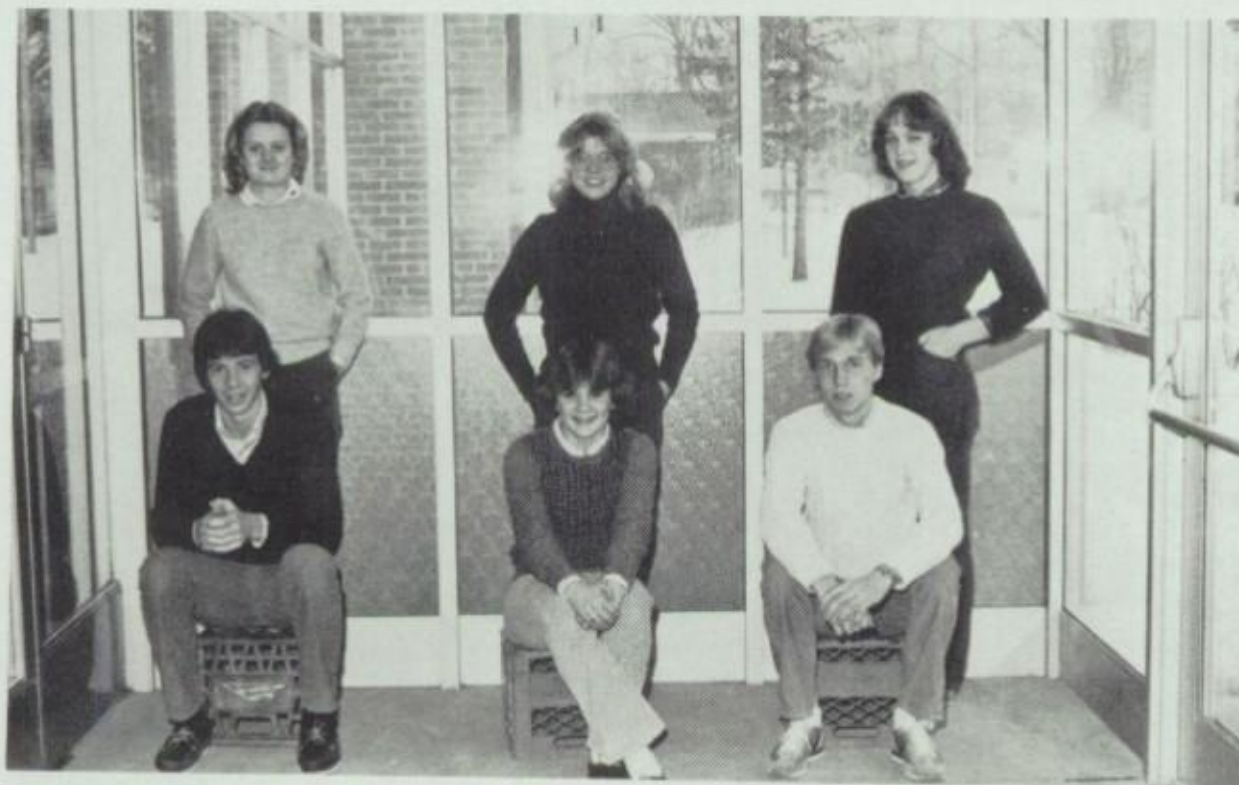
Steve Caldwell was a volunteer coach for the youth football program.



Driving Licenses ... Turning Sixteen ...

Top songs ...

Don't Stop Believing ... Endless Love
... Let's Get Physical ... Mob Rules ...
Centerfold ... I Love Rock and Roll ...



Class officers, Missy Taylor, Treasurer; Patrice Pastula, Board; Amy Wingate, Treasurer; Jeff Kalusniak, Veep; Rhonda Miller, Board; and Dan McCoy, President.

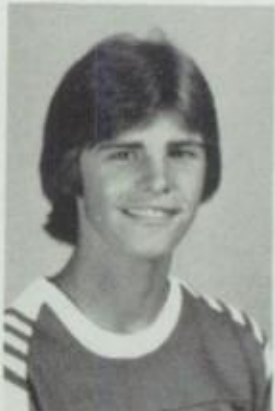
At the beginning of the year, Sophomores breathe a sign of relief: Finally I'm not at the end of the line anymore!" Another leery honor is promotion to a front hallway, closer to the office.

The Sophomore class demonstrated great spirit and enthusiasm during the year. With the help of their advisor Mrs. **Georgia Bentley** they achieved many goals, some of which were powderpuff champions, outstanding hall decorations, and school leadership from athletics to drama. The Class of '84 has attributed greatly to the excitement and support of HHS. They have adapted very well to high school life.

In May Sophomores can be heard whispering, "I can't wait till I'm a Junior!"



Blank, Thomas
Brown, Kevin
Butler, Fawn
Butts, Valerie
Buzo, Gina



Caldwell, Steven
Caldwell, Vicki
Camp, Aaron
Carey, Shane
Carey, Shawn



Carpenter, Eric
Cisneros, Joseph
Clark, Mary
Collins, Bryan
Cook, Walter

Craddock, Christopher
 Crall, Terry
 Crippen, David
 Cruz, Consuelo
 Curry, Terry



Danikow, Wendy
 DeWalt, Caroline
 Dickey, Robert
 Dimmers, Jenniger
 Dombroski, Crystal



Dossett, Jorjia
 Douvle, Eric
 DuBois, Valerie
 Duty, Michael
 Eckenrode, Molly



Eichler, Charlene
 Elliston, Pam
 Ely, Connie
 Erholtz, Michelle
 Esterline, Douglas



Esterline, Randy
 Evers, Shawn
 Ewing, Sheila
 Finch, Kelly
 Fix, Dottie



Fletcher, Donald
 Flynn, Thomas
 Ford, Donna
 Foust, Renee
 Frank, Colin





During Powder Puff finals Cheryl Billman and Donna Ford bundle-up at halftime.



Gaffney, Raymond
Gates, Lisa
Gay, Renee
Glassburn, John
Goshorn, Victoria



Grant, David
Gibler, Russell
Hagaman, Lori
Hagaman, Patrick
Harding, Robin



Hayes, Mark
Heffernan, Elizabeth
Henelt, Susan
Hershiser, Joyce
Hills, Steven



Above, Sophomores proudly display their float for Homecoming. Right. It's punk rock day for Amy Wingate and Rhonda Miller.

Iveson, Kelly
Johnson, Karen
Joseph, Christine
Kafer, John
Kalusniak, Jeff



Karr, Thomas
Keller, David
King, Laurie
Kneen, Scott
Koers, Kathy



Kops, Rose
Labani, Jodi
Ladd, Richard
Lambertson, Alan
Lapp, Cindy



Lewis, Robb
Lillrose, Jeffery
Lowry, Reed
Luke, Ruthann
Ly, Tan





Lyons, Kimberly
Maddock, Julie
Marsha, Renée
Martin, David
Martin, John



McCoy, Dan
McCoy, James
McLane, Susan
McLogan, Greg
McMullen, Kimberly



McWilliams, Frank
Miller, Rhonda
Monti, Frank
Moore, Mathew
Morgan, Laura



Myers, Matthew
Nichoff, Sharon
Michols, Karen
Nichols, Rob
Norris, Michael

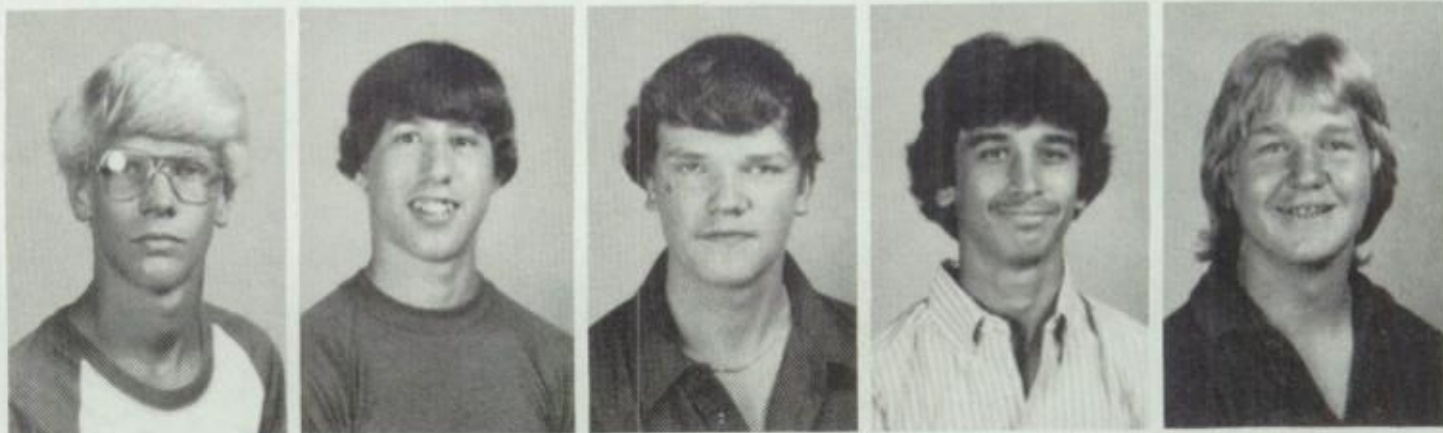


Osbourne, Robert
Ott, Michele
Owen, David
Page, Michael
Parker, Todd



Pastula, Patrice
Patterson, Jennifer
Paul, Geoffrey
Peters, Constance
Peters, Joseph

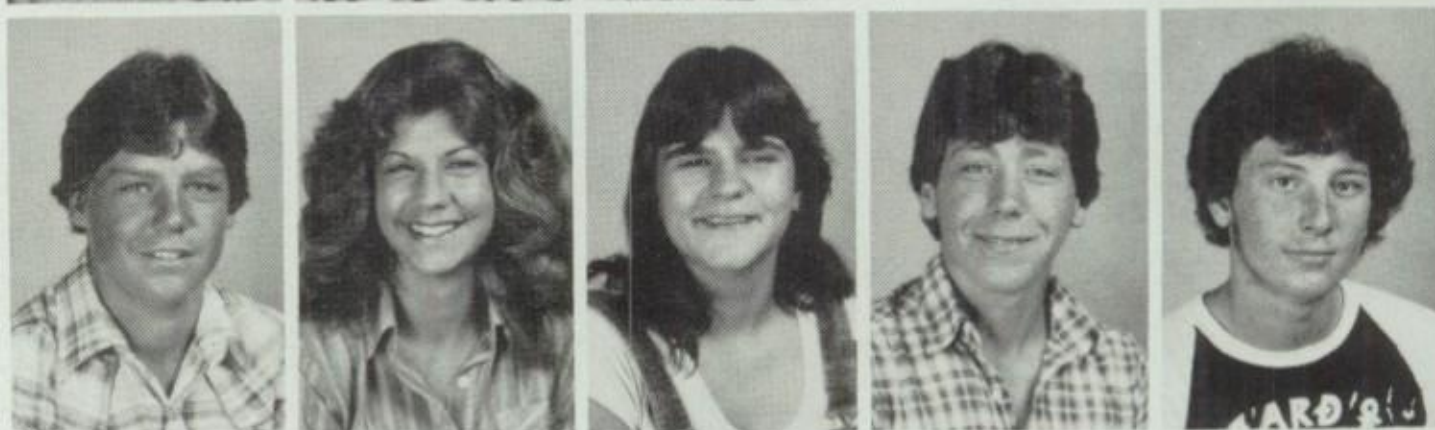
Piper, Brian
 Platt, Marvin
 Powell, Richard
 Reasoner, Tracy
 Ricketts, Brian



Rimer, Daryl
 Riviera, Lisa
 Ryan, Ronald
 Sarles, Curt
 Schultz, Robert



Scoville, Steve
 Sell, Diane
 Shaw, Holly
 Sigler, Dave
 Sivrais, Edward



Smith, Patricia
 Smith, Thomas
 Spalding, Mike
 Spalding, Lori
 Sparks, Tina



Spieth, Dion
 Stemen, Brett
 Stevens, Joseph
 Stewart, Nancy
 Street, Mary Ellen



Sussex, April
 Swanson, Brian
 Taylor, Missy
 Terrell, Leslie
 Toczek, Dave





Left, Renee Foust and Sue Berger try to charm Mr. McComb during Spirit Week. Below, Powderpuff coach Jeff Kalusniak assists Amy Wingate adjust the flag belt during a timeout. The Powderpuff competition between classes is always one of the highlights during Spirit Week.



Toubeau, Mary
VanDeusen, Cindi
VanSchoick, Lori
Vear, Michael
Warren, Ray



Webb, Wanda
Webb, Wendy
Wilson, David
Wilson, Janna
Wilson, Penny

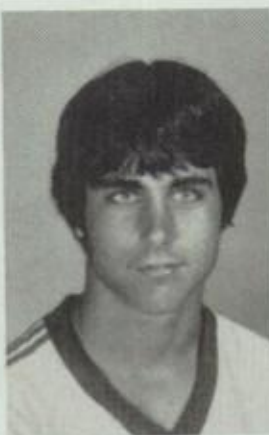


Wingate, Amy
Wise, Connie
Woodruff, Danny
Wright, Mildred
Young, Terry

TOP SONGS:
 Endless Love
 Open Arms
 Keep On Loving You
 Sweet Dreams
 Let's Get Physical

JUNIORS

Adams, David
 Adams, Thomas
 Alaniz, Ben
 Arnold, Brian
 Baker, Michael



Barnett, Jerry
 Baldwin, Linda
 Bash, Stacey
 Baxter, Melinda
 Beck, Robert



Beckerich, Paula
 Beddow, Kathy
 Belcher, Billy Jo
 Belcher, Margo
 Benson, William



Being a Junior means different things to every student, but to all of them, the fact that they have only one more year until graduation is supreme.

The Junior Class this year has been very spirited and has contributed greatly to the excitement and support of Hillsdale sports and activities. Juniors have been very involved in sports and social activities. During the year they organized and managed the candy store at lunchtime, refreshment stand during home basketball games and planned the Junior-Senior Prom. Much planning and discussion took place as the Juniors moved the site to the Dow Center at Hillsdale College.

In conclusion, this years Junior class made an outstanding contribution to Hillsdale High School. With their talent, leadership and spirit they should have a great senior year.



Class officers were, D.J. Marco, Board; Patti Foust, President; Cheri Knowles, Treasurer; Amy Hepinstall, Secretary; Anne MacRitchie, Board; and Rob Schray, Vice-President.

S.A.T.'S . . . American History . . . Trig . . . Music . . .

TOP MOVIES:
 Raiders of the Lost Ark
 Endless Love
 Stripes
 Chariots of Fire
 Reds



Benzing, Darrin
 Berry, Deborah
 Black, Tina
 Bolenbaugh, Scott
 Braman, Todd



Breeding, Julie
 Briner, Chester
 Bringman, Lori
 Byers, Larry
 Caldwell, Leslie



Carlisle, Christopher
 Carpenter, Randy
 Cavanaugh, Randall
 Cleveland, Michael
 Collins, Pamela



Coon, Deborah
 Craddock, April
 Crapo, James
 Crisenberry, Christopher
 Cunningham, Jill



Dave, Peggy
 Davis, Stacey
 Davis, Thomas
 Devenney, Patrick
 Diller, Cindy

Dilyard, Timmy
Double, Brian
Double, Kathleen
Dule, Veronica
Easler, Donna



Evers, Kim
Facey, Elizabeth
Firrone, Sharon
Fistler, Tami
Foster, Timothy



Foster, Tracy
Foust, Patricia
Fry, Kevin
Fultz, Delisa
Gamble, Wayne



Gilman, Rhonda
Gilpin, Terri
Gonshorowski, Dale
Good, Paul
Goodwin, Vincent



Gordon, Vanessa
Goshorn, Vincent
Grassi, Cynthia
Green, Michele
Hall, Russell



Harden, Jeffery
Harmon, Todd
Harmon, William
Heinowski, James
Hepinstall, Amy





Hodge, Kenneth
Hogan, Walter Lee
Howell, James
Hugenell, Paula
Hull, Lisa



Hutson, Debbra
Johnston, Monica
Judit, Donna
Karr, Shawn
Keefer, Christen



Kies, Loretta
Keiser, Sandra
Klein, Michelle
Knapp, Debra
Knowles, Cheri



Koers, James
Koper, Alicia
Kreucher, Alex
Kunder, Annette
Lamber, Beth



Jeff Harden explains the Flea Flicker play to the junior class powder puff team.



On twins day Joni Sweat and Kerry Sumnar dress as cow girls.

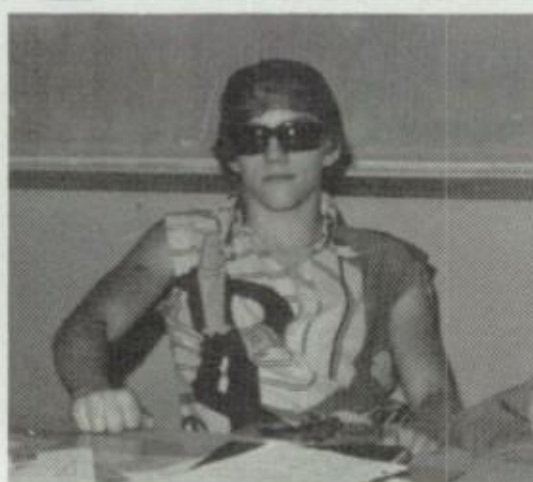
Lambright, Linda
Lambright, Sheri
Lambright, Stephen
Lancaster, Linda
Landers, Marcia



Lapp, Wesley
Latta, April
Little, Kathy
Little, Shawn Dee
LoPresto, Rocco



Loren, Michelle
Loveless, Loretta
Loveless, Sherre
Lyons, Katherine
MacKenzie, Michael



Top left, **Monica Shields** and friend listen intently to Mr. K's lectures. Top center, **Darin Benzing** wears his shades to block out the rays of education. Above, **Shawn-Dee Little** and **Erin McClintic** pose for the camera. Bottom left, **Jenny Miller**, **Ingrid Moore**, and **Carl Peters** Brighten up a dull day in history.



MacRitchie, Anne
Marco, D.J.
May, Bryan
Mayhew, Robert
Mazerov, Gregory



McAvoy, Michael
McClintic, Erin
McCullough, Scott
McClain, Jack
McNair, Tracey



Meyer, Lars
Michael, Bradley
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Peggy
Milliman, Sharon



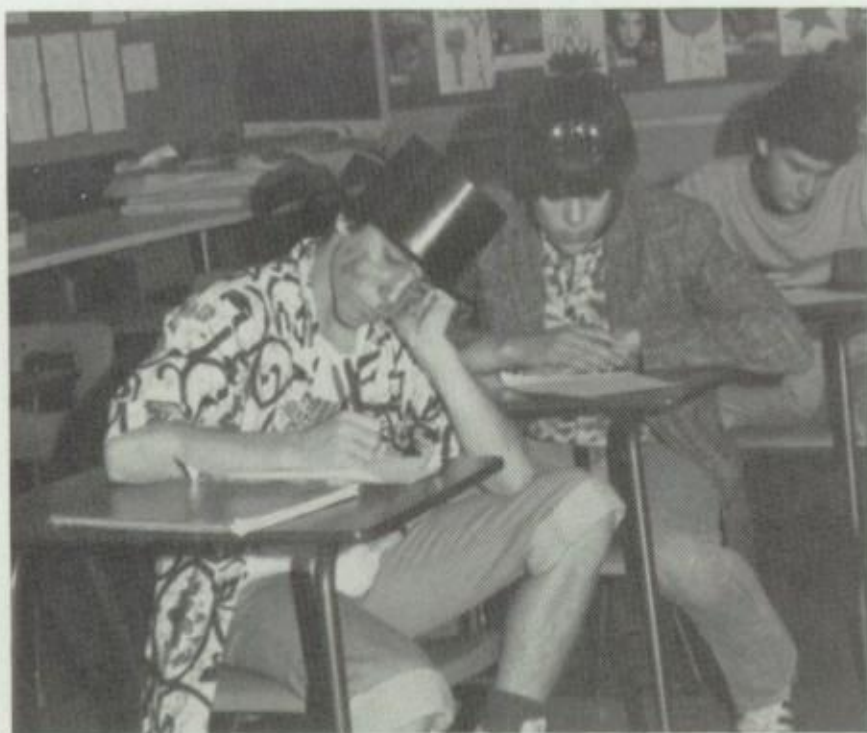
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Mitchell, Stephen
Moon, Douglas
Moore, Ingrid
Morlock, David



Noblit, Rhonda
Noll, Lisa
Palmer, Phillip
Palmer, Stephen
Payne, James



Penza, Daniel
Peppiatt, Daniel
Perrin, Martha
Peters, Carl
Phillips, Lisa



Trying out the latest fads are **Robert Beck** and **Todd Braman**.



Taking a break from the 80's to return to the 60's, are **Debbie Coon** and **Veronica Duke**.

Pitts, Karen
Pray, Gregory
Puksich, Mark
Reynolds, Peter
Richard, Robin



Rigney, Albert
Ringle, Cynthia
Ritchey, Michelle
Sharp, Amy
Scheibner, James



Scott, Jeffery
Schrayer, Robert
Schultz, Janice
Scott, Derek
Schilling, Dennis



Seely, Sheryl
Sheets, Wendy
Shields, Monica
Shull, Lisa
Siegal, Connie





Smith, Gary
Smith, Susan
Spahr, Sean
Spahr, Synthia
Spiteri, Mary



Spurgeon, Jerry
Staelens, Penny
Starr, Susan
Stephens, Paul
Stiverson, Mark



Stonesifer, David
Sumnar, Karolyn
Sweatt, Joni
Thorp, April
Thorp, Lori



Thorp, Penni
Turney, Teresa
VanDusen, Elizabeth
VanDusen, Virgil
Vickery, Paula



Warner, Michael
Warren, Jeanette
Welper, Robert
Wertz, Jill
Wilkins, Daniel



Williams, Kelly
Willson, Amy
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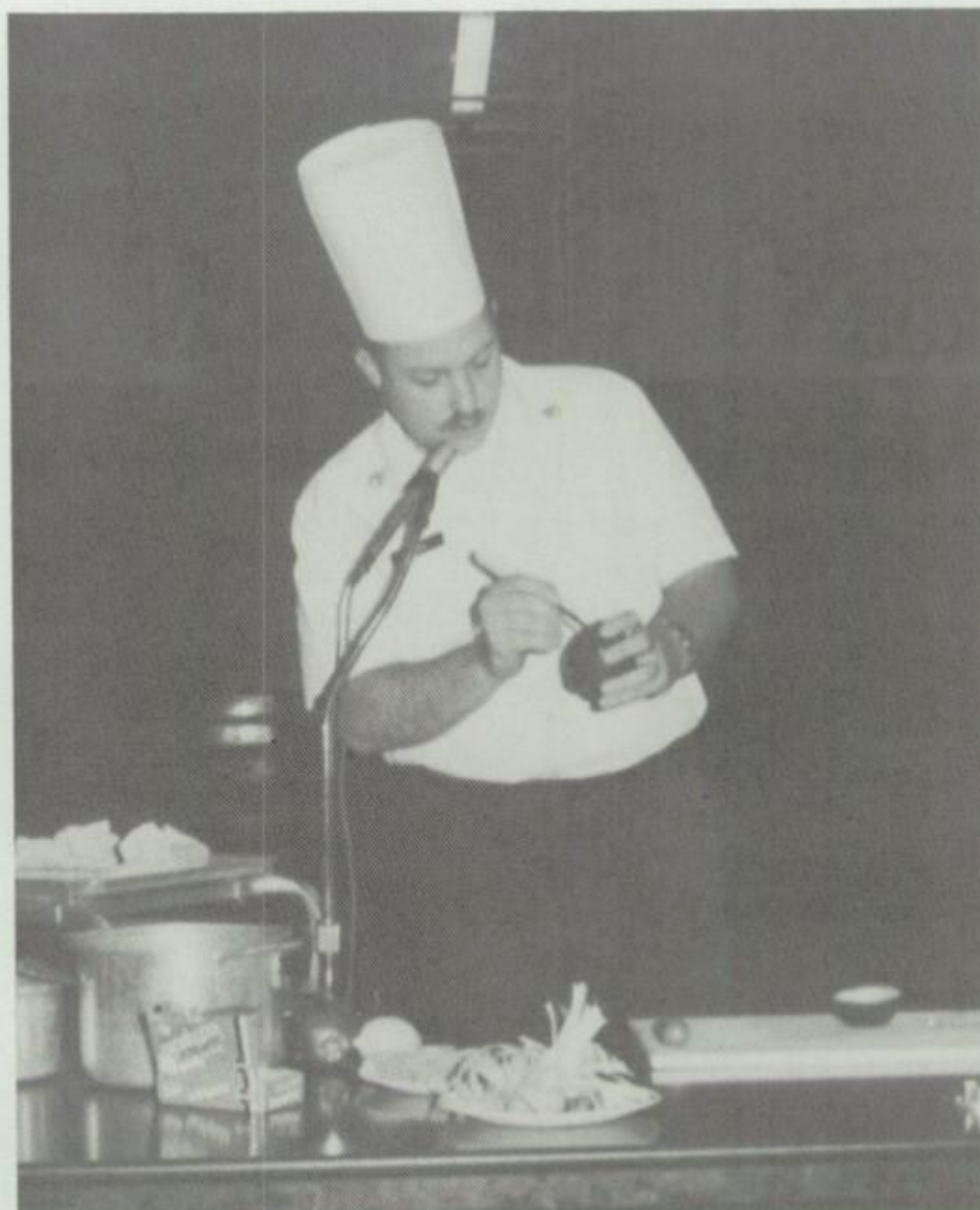
ASSEMBLIES FEW AND FAR BETWEEN

There were few assemblies at HHS during the 81-82 school year.

Remember the chefs from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, who showed us how to slice and dice our veggies?

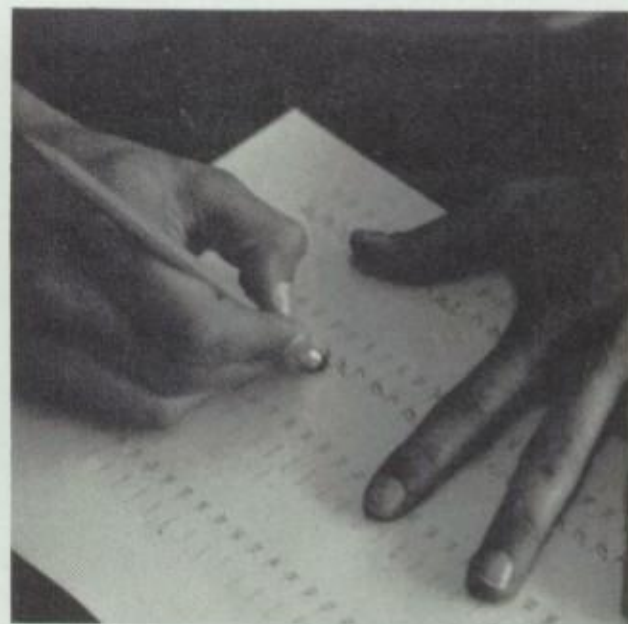
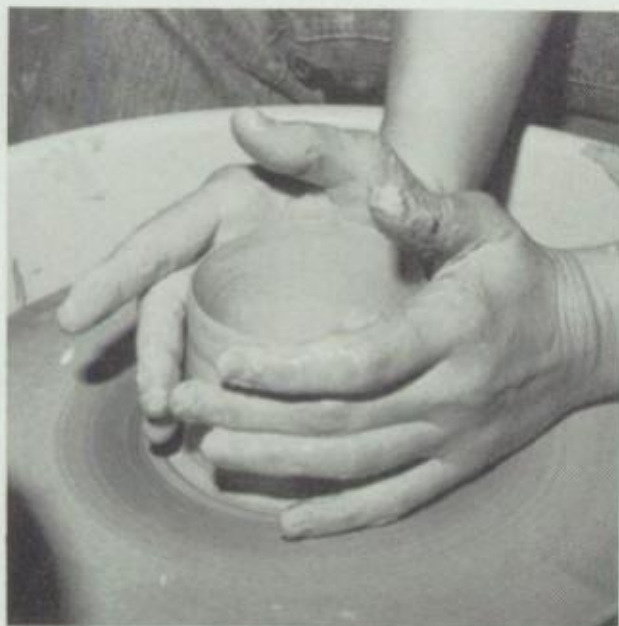
How about **Mike Thomas** winning a date with a feminine **Jeff Harden** during "The Dating Game" re-creation?

Of course, there was the old stand-by: pep assembly.



TOOLS WERE MADE, AND BORN WERE HANDS

One of the most important elements, and frequently the most over looked, areas in our education are the minor parts of our bodies that we take for granted. The subtle, coordinated movement of our fingers and hands is a vital part of our education.



In art, coordination between eyes and hands must work in unison to achieve perfection. Here **Dawn Stewart**, careful moves the speed of the wheel, mixes an exact ratio of water, while her hands ever so slowly forms a new design.

In athletics the need for touch, or the feel of your hands on a bat, ball or racket

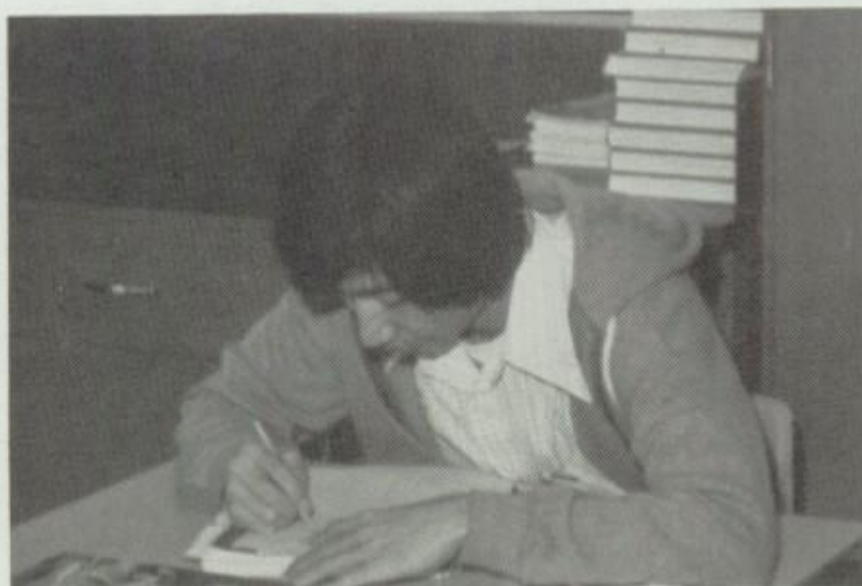
requires that certain feeling. The protection of those hands may be a callous for a gymnast, a glove for a baseball player or tape for a football player. **Byron Duke** goes through the ritual of taping his hands for that better feeling.

In academia the forming of designs in drafting, typing the proper letter on a

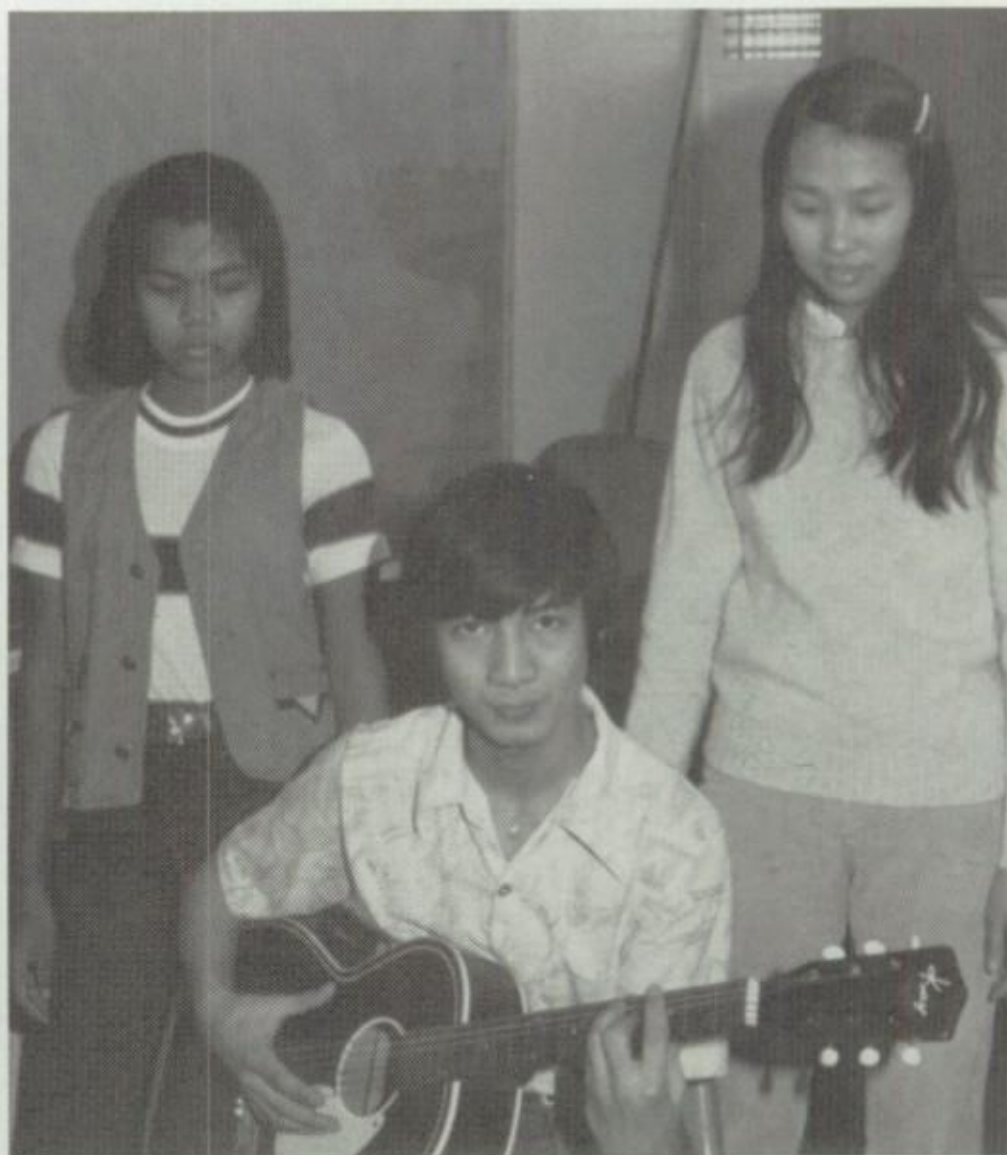
typewriter, or just making the various letters and words requires trained hands. These forms of expression are complicated and require years of training and drill to perfect. Even the seemingly easy task of erasing performed here by **Bryan May**, is accomplished with style and class.

Vietnam Students Add Asian Touch To HHS

Twelve Asian students were represented at HHS when the Churches of America helped sponsor the Vietnamese refugees. Tan and Lam Ly left their home in Saigon in 1979, the Tran family (Nam, Phon, Kninh and Sui), fled the Chinese Communists and then the Vietnamese, Phuc Phung fled Vietnam in 1980 for Cambodia and eventually Thailand, Dan Truong left his home town of Phu Vinh, Vietnam in 1981 via the South China Sea. The journeys of these students involved frightening experiences with pirates, Freedom Soldiers, torture, robbery, starvation and adrift on the high seas.



Working hard with his studies, Sui Tran shows his seriousness to education. To him, learning is a valuable tool in his new country.

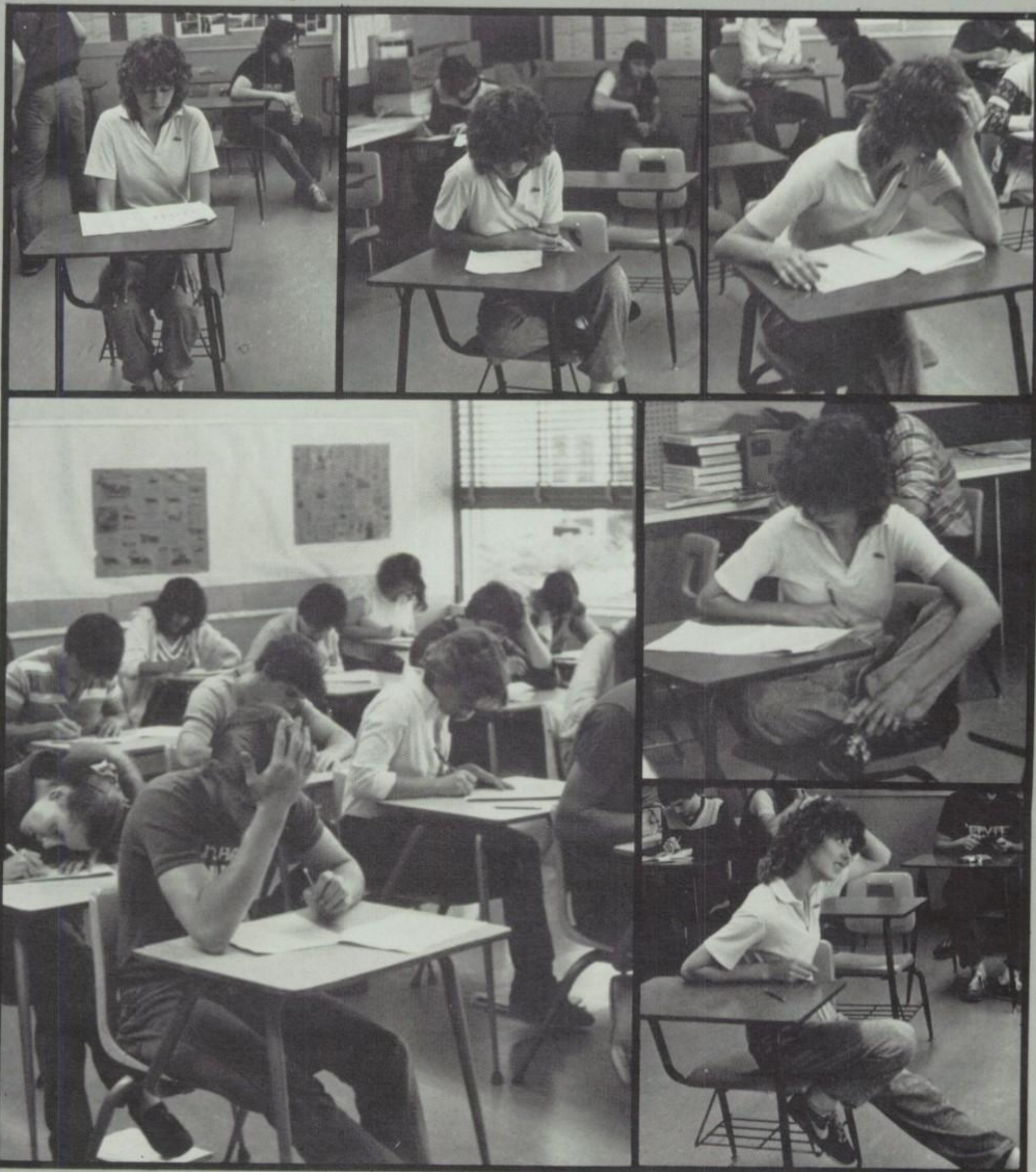


Music is an international language as demonstrated by Tan Ly, Lien Hoeng and Phon Tran.



The smile is the code of happiness. Once a week the Vietnamese students would gather for a social get-together, songs and an exchange of experiences.

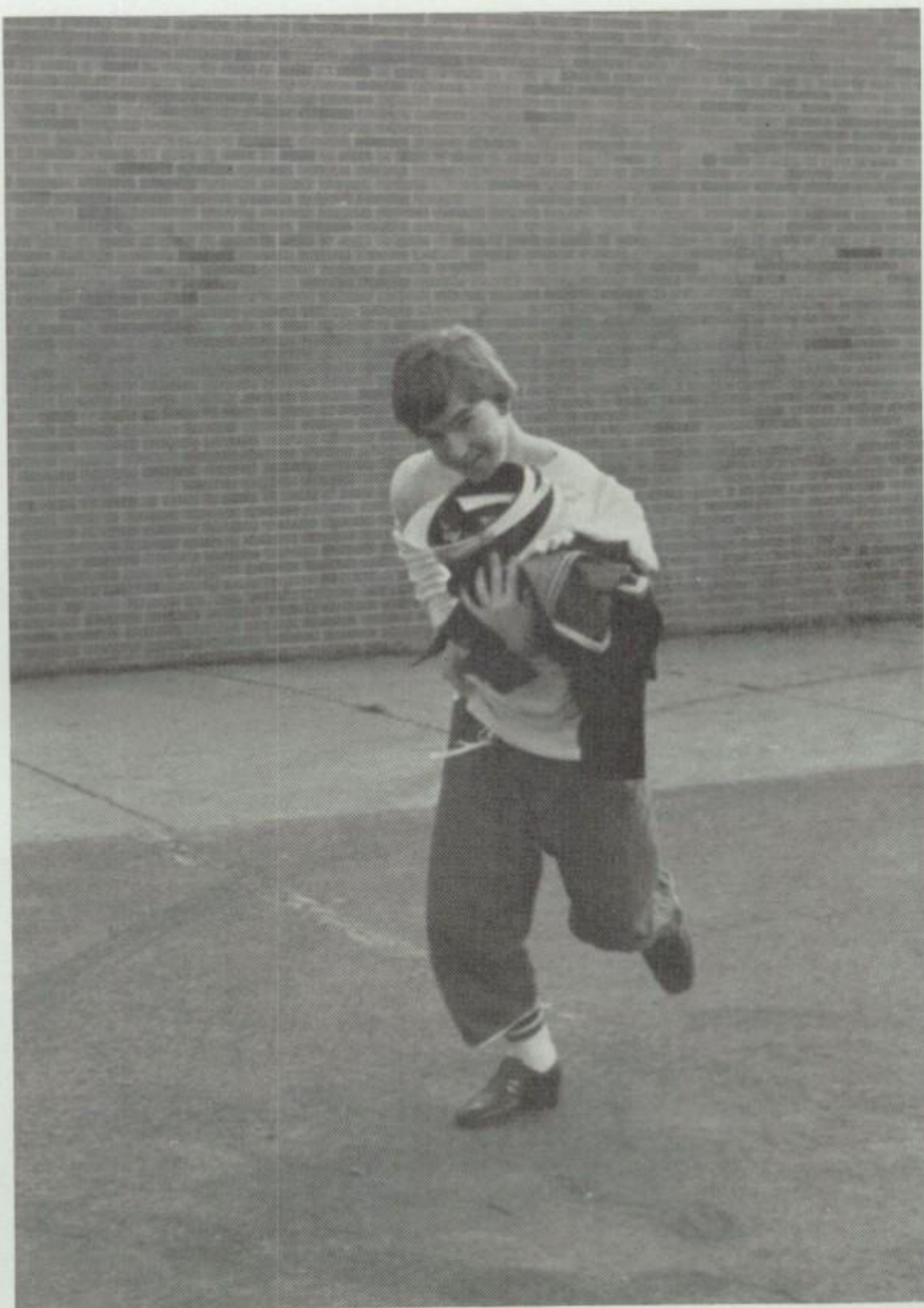
Anatomy Of Final Exams



After what seemed an indeterminable amount of time, the school year finally came to an end. Bright, warm sunny days finally replaced the miserable snow, the cold of March, the cloudy dreary days of April. The last major act of the year — that nemesis, FINAL EXAMS. Some students bone up on review sheets, others clad in steadily less clothing find sunny spots around the outside of the building. The tenseness begins with teachers as hall monitors and announcements that no lavatory passes are to be issued. While the students pour over volumes of knowledge either forgotten or never learned, the teachers begin to average grades and pick up books. Eventually the great trauma ends and summer vacation begins.

ASK
ANYTHING
FROM
ME . . .

. . . EXCEPT
TIME



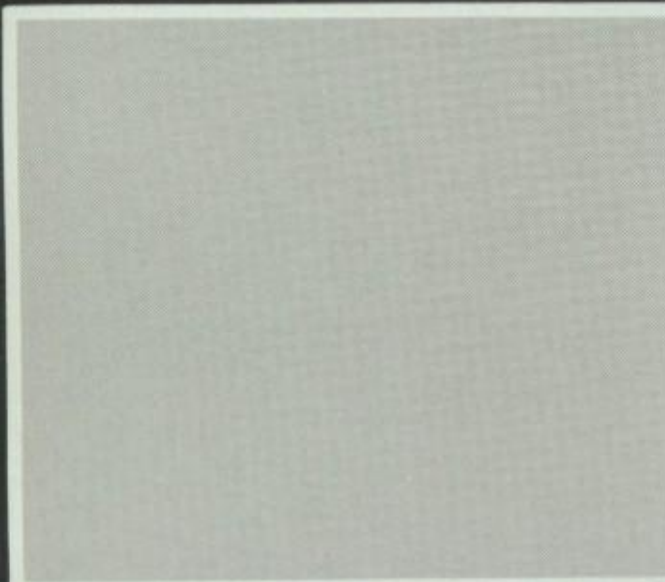
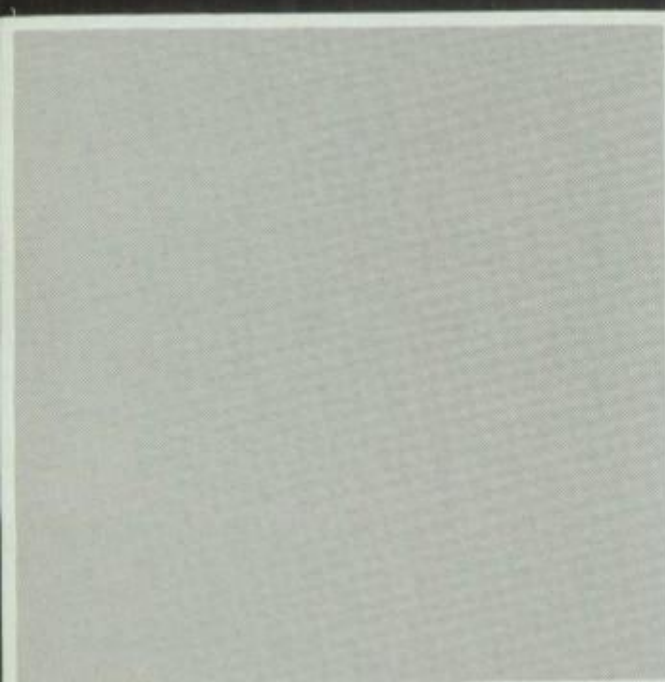
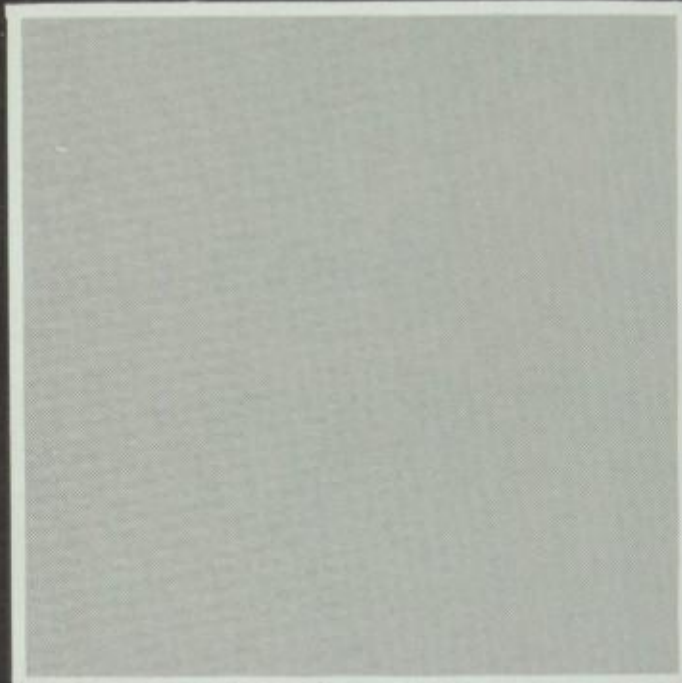
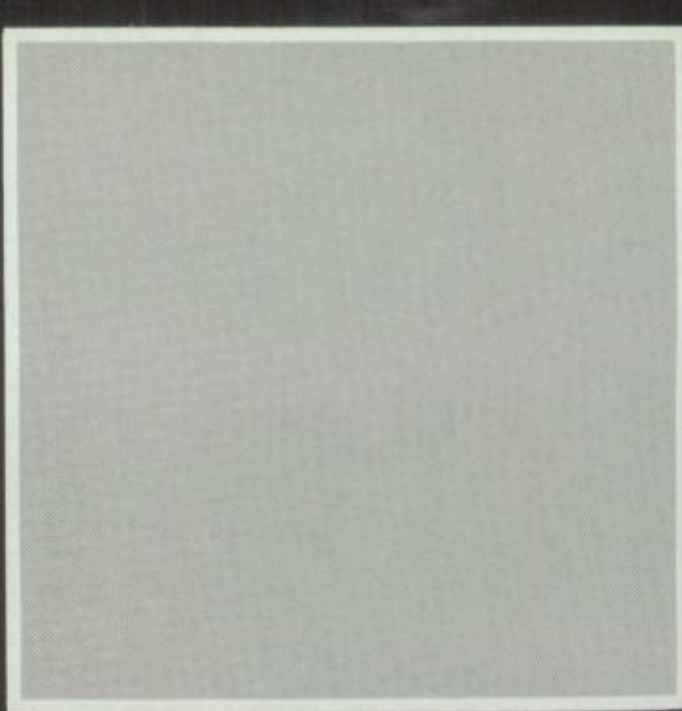
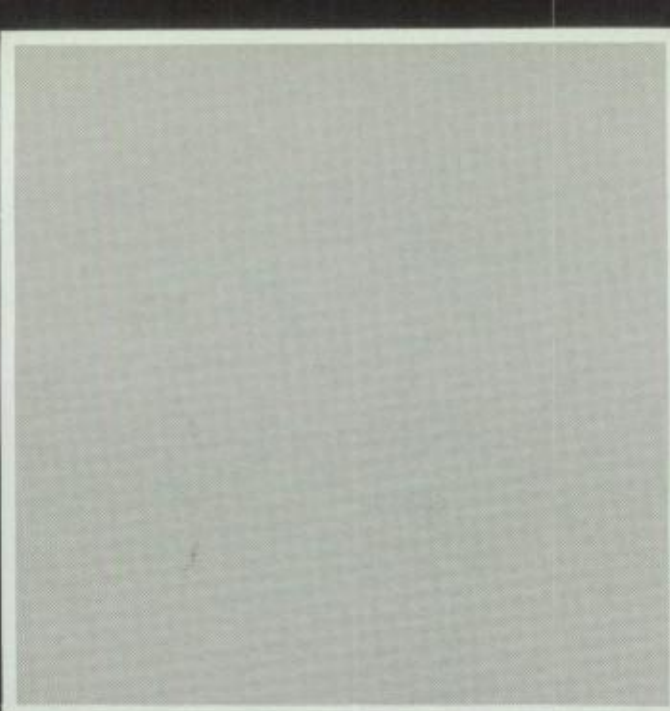
For students the best time is 2:30 PM when the buses arrive. Above right, Scott Acus on time for band rehearsal . . . but does he have everything? Right, Girls Cross Country rushing to school, rushing to a meet, rushing to get home. Michelle Klein, Andrea Knapp and Debbie Berry wonder when it will end.

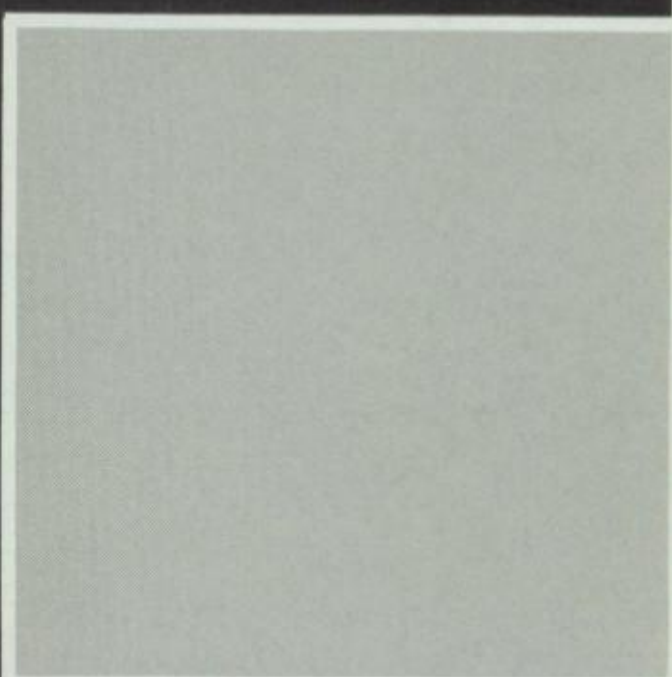
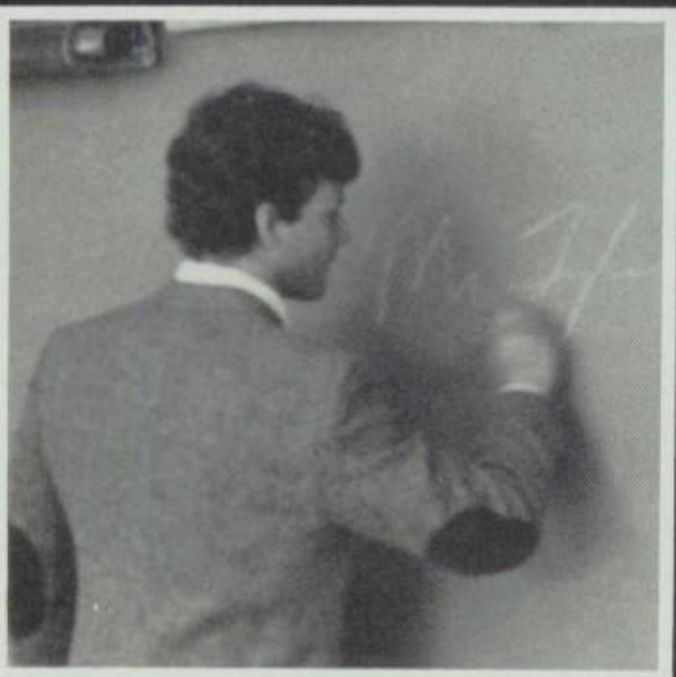
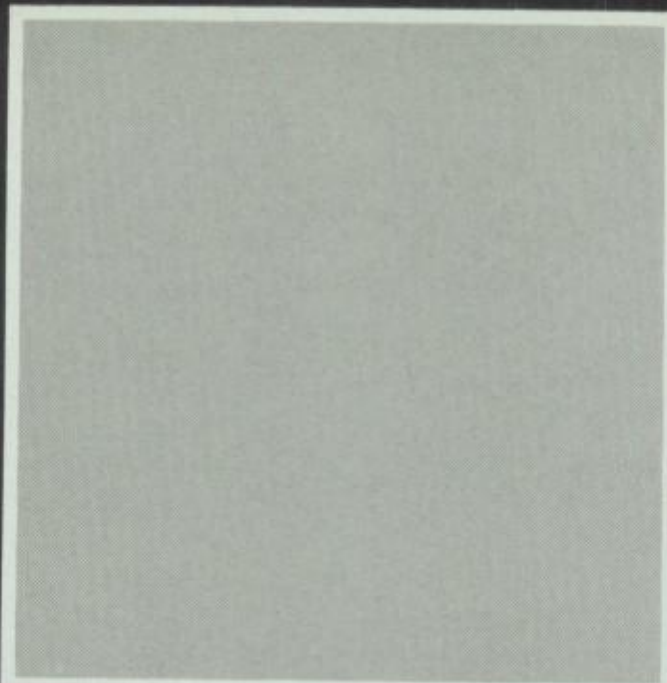
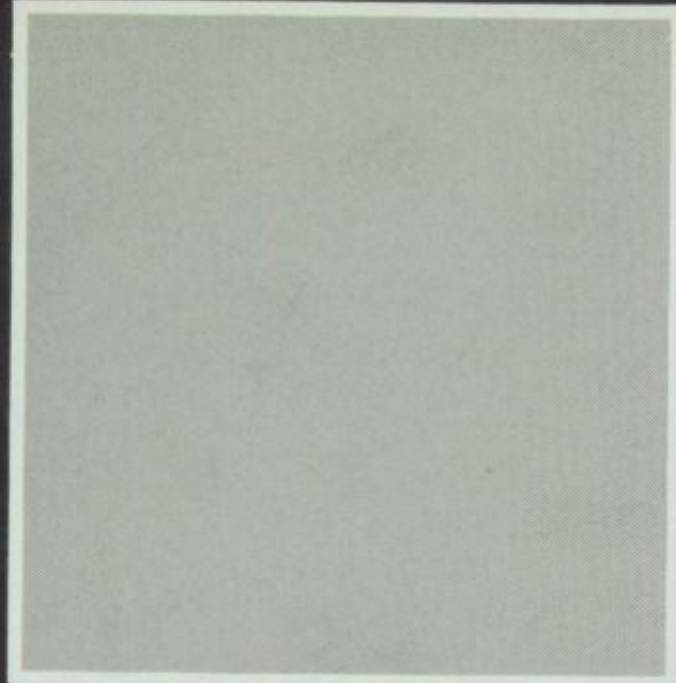




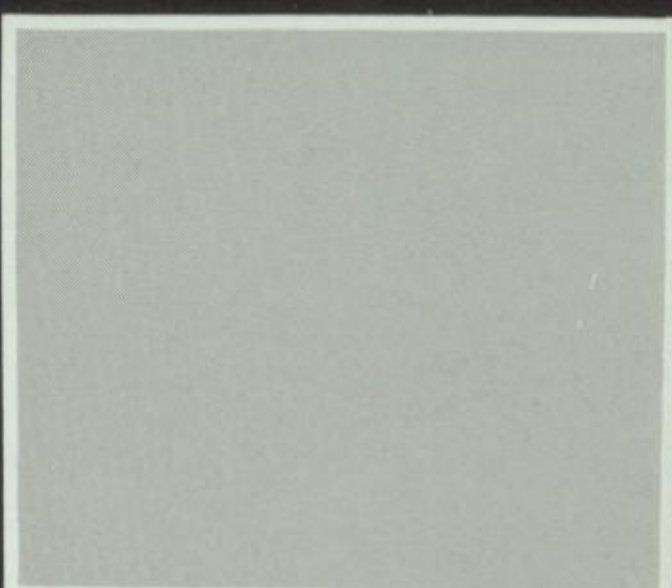
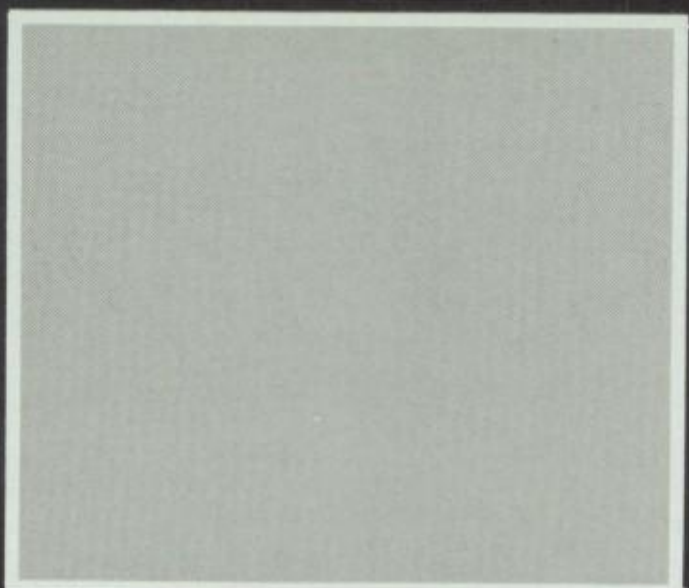
Left, 12:01 means food, lunch time and speed. The fastest students can be observed daily at this time in the back hallway. Bottom left, Cindy Lapp fighting to avoid bankruptcy while Karabetsos screams **five minutes**. Karen Flynn racing to class to avoid the old nemesis . . . 7th hour detention.







CLUBS



JOURNALISM STAFFS WIN AWARDS

The 1981-82 Emissary Staff improved the quality of the school paper by adopting modern means of production. After the stories were written they were taken to the Hillsdale

Daily News where Emissary Staff members set the copy on video display terminals. After the dummy pages were laid out, proofed and light boxed at the school, they were taken to the Daily News where 800 copies per issue were printed.

Due to budget cuts in Journalism, the staff had to contact advertisers to raise \$100. for the printing expenses of each issue.

The Business Staff sold ads, accepted donations from individuals and service organizations, seven seniors formed the nucleus of the twenty member staff that won many State-wide writing awards.

Earning Josten's Galeon Award in yearbook competition in 1981 provided a new challenge to the staff of the "Hornet."

Previous yearbooks had less pages, very little copy and relatively few pictures. But last year was the first time a "Hornet" yearbook received an award. Its 216 pages set about compiling the schools largest and most expensive yearbook. Under the guidance of Mr. John Karabetsos, the staff planned this years yearbook with a graphic twelve square theme. Two staff members attended a state workshop at Alma College during the summer.

A record was set by the staff as they sold 450 yearbooks this year, a new high.



Front row, Dave Morlock, Darren Benzing, D.J. Marco, John Juroe, Karol Rice and Michelle Green. Second row, Laurie Lothamer, Ingrid Moore, Sue Kinjorski, Cindy Kase, Mrs. Bell, JoAnn Walaskay Mark Puksich, and Paula Beckerich. Top row, Beth Lambert, Anne MacRitchie and Amy Willson.



Front row, Stacey Davis, Cheri Knowles, Wanda Easler, Pam Layman, Shelly Motter, Cindy Kase, and Mark Stiverson. Second row, Kari Tolzman, editor, Ingrid Moore, Cathy Ringenberg, Debbie Coon, Robert Beck, Mr. John Karabetsos, Todd Braman, Julie Hamm and Lynn Moes.

N.H.S. CREATE ENTHUSIASM, LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE



National Honor Society I, First row, Debbie Berry, Jill Cunningham, Stacey Davis, Patti Foust, Martha Perrin, Jenny Miller, Paula Vickery, Phil Wilson, Anne MacRitchie, Michelle Klein, and Laurie Lothamer. Second row, Lisa Noll, Kelly Jo Williams, Kathy Wells, Karen Flynn, Mary Spiteri, Michelle Green, Jenny Lambert, Tina Black, Andrea Knapp, Amy Hepinstall, Cindy Grassi, and Linda Lancaster. Third row, Mrs. Bell, Sandy Kiser, Greg Pray, Roger Richards, Jim Heinowski, Carl Peters, Peggy Dave, Gigi Easterday, Beth Lambert, D.J. Marco, Doug Broughman, Kerry Sumnar and Mrs. Kilgore.



National Honor Society II Front row, Betsy McCluskey, Diane Hayward, Tracy Minto, JoAnn Walaskay, Val Ogilbee, Diane Van Camp, Shelly Motter, Second row, Kari Tolzman, Susan Kinjorski, Jenny Platt, Pam Sager, Lisa Spahr, Christine Eames, Susan Hoedema, Jenny Vreeland. Third row, Mrs. Kilgore, Steve Ferre Kurt Kneen, Rick Dykhous, Brent Templeton, Yvonne Bell, Laurie Babcock, and Mrs. Bell.



Cleaning lawns for retirees is one of many projects for N.H.S. members, here Penny-Lane and Phil Wilson cooperate on leaf removal.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was a very active organization during the year. During their regular meetings they planned and conducted bake sales, candy sales, the track concession stand, May baskets, and they conducted sink-a-basket during basketball season. The club planned a trip to the Worlds Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee later in the summer. They also provided a scholarship for the study of the French language which was presented during Senior Class Night.

Educational clubs such as the Spanish and French provided an opportunity for students to further their academic knowledge in a social setting.



Left, Kelly Jackson, Kim Evers, Jenny Vreeland and Amy Scharp pose during the annual Halloween Party. Above, Cathy McCosh found bobbing for apples both fun and damp.

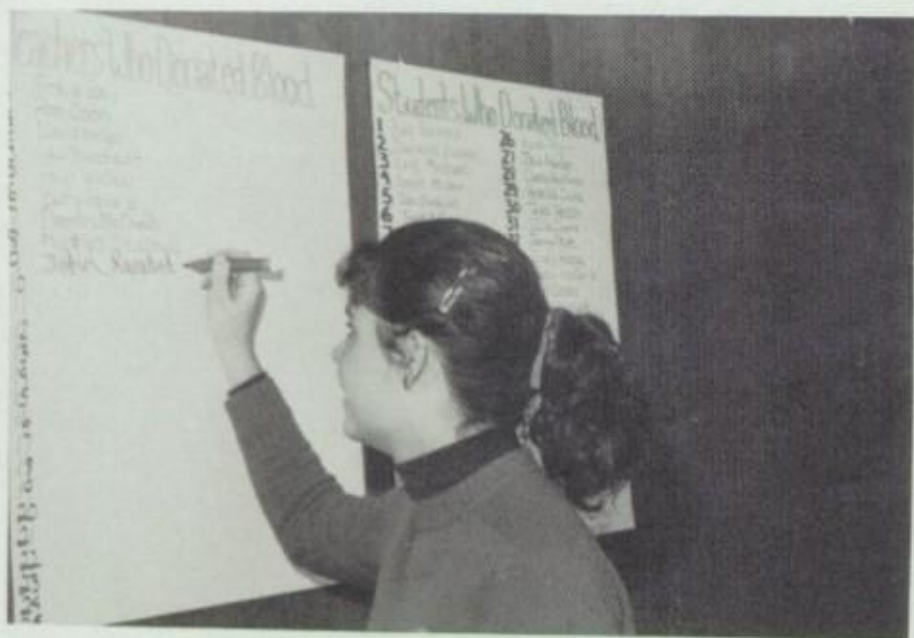


First row, Brad Nesbett, James Scheibner, Ron Davis, Gina Fultz, Maria Oliver, Julie Beckerich, Jenny Miller, Val Ogilbee, Susan Smith, Jennifer Vreeland. Row two, Joni Sweatt, Shelly Ott, Kim Evers, Kelly Jo Williams, Michele Green, Kathy Lyons, Peggy Miller, Lisa Sphar, Sue Hoedema, Kari Tolzman, Advisor Betty Sue Peters, and Ingrid Moore. Row three, D.J. Marco, Amy Sharp, Amy Wingate, Lori King, Carl Peters, Doug Broughman, Carrie Sumnar, Mike Vear, Shelly Erholtz, and Missy Taylor.

STUDENT FEDERATION



Front row, Cheri Knowles, Patti Foust, Rob Schray, Second row, Scott Chase, Catherine Shaneour, Christine Eames, Sue Kinjorski, Kari Tolzman, Jenny Vreeland, Sue Hoedema. Third row, Amy Goldsmith, Amy Wingate, Suzanne Ferre' Rhonda Miller, Missy Taylor, John West, Amy Hepinstall, Patrice Pastula, Anne MacRitchie, Karol Rice, D.J. Marco, Jeff Kalusniak, and Dan McCoy. Mr. Dennis McComb is the faculty advisor.



The Red Cross blood drive was a huge success with students and faculty listed.

Members of the 1981-82 Student Federation worked on many projects and activities during the year. They worked to create a relationship between the Federation, student body and the administration.

The Federation sponsored a very successful blood drive, the Student-Faculty basketball game with funds donated to the Cancer Society, a food drive in December for needy families, sold daffodils for the American Cancer Society and organized the football and basketball homecomings.



Federation Officers were; Secretary-Treasurer Jenny Vreeland, Vice-President Sue Hoedema and President Kari Tolzman.

SPANISH CLUB ENRICHES CLASS EXPERIENCE

Educational clubs such as the Spanish Club provided an opportunity for students to further their academic knowledge in a social setting. Spanish club students meet regularly to discuss topics not covered in the classroom or to develop projects or raise money. This year the club conducted a successful bake sale and a car wash for a scholarship given to the senior who scored the highest on a competitive exam. Part of the money raised went for a "Fiesta de Espanol" held at the end of the year.



Spanish Club member Caty DeWalt found activities challenging and damp during the car wash.



Exploding with vigor, Cadi Johnson demonstrates techniques used by club members to dry off freshly washed cars.

Front row, Michelle Loren, Cindy VanDeusen, Stacey Davis, Caty DeWalt, Julie Maddock, Jana Wilson, Amy Goldsmith, Patrice Pastula, and Penny Silson. Second row, Cheryl Billman, Jenny Dimmers, Jenny Vreeland, Cheri Knowles, Gina Buzo, Profesora Bentley, Mary Spiteri, Kathy Alvarez, Pam Sager, and Betty Facey. Third row, Mike Vear, Jeff Kalusniak, Greg Pray, Scott Kneen, Paul Wright, Sandy Keiser, Debbie Berry and Beth Lambert.



DRAMA, LIT STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENTS



Drama Club - Mark Puksich, Betsy Heffernan, Lisa Spahr, Cindy Lapp, Michelle Walaskay, Joann Walaskay, Val Ogilbee, and Mr. Neher. Kneeling and sitting - Kevin Smith, Caty DeWalt, Todd Ross, Cindy Grassi, and Brent Templeton.

Under the direction of Mr. David Neher, the Hillsdale Drama Club put on this winter **The Curious Savage**. Along with presenting the play, the club travelled to Siena Heights College to see the presentation of **Oliver**.

Brent Templeton was President, Joann Walaskay Vice-president and Michelle Walaskay secretary.



Standing, Celesta Craddock, and Mr. Edward Wiltrakis. Sitting, are Dawn Bates, Michelle Loren, Diane Hayward, and Jenny Lambert.



The annual **Fifth Season**, a book containing poetry written by Hillsdale High School students is put together by the Literary Club. Many hours are spent reviewing, organizing and typing the book which is distributed to the school for a small charge.

Above, Val Ogilbee portrays the character Mrs. Savage during the January presentation.

History Club Introduces New Activities



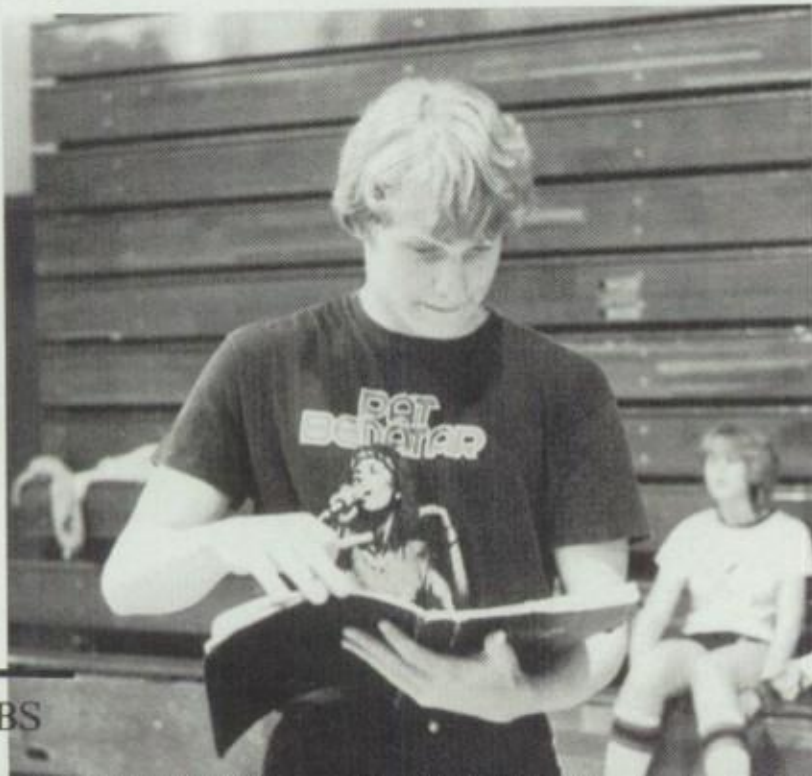
Front row, Betty Facey, Michell Malouf, Josu Llano, Bob Rice, Joni Sweatt, Trudy Hodge, and Mr. Karabetsos, advisor. Second row, Kelly JO Williams, Beth Lambert, Kerry Sumnar, Ed Facey, Rick Dykhous, Amy Willson, Susan Smith, and Tom Hardyman.

The group has no elected officers but are headed by the kindly dictator Mr. John Karabetsos.

The History Club sponsored the First Annual Monopoly Tournament and hosted a reception for Foreign Exchange students. The students were presented with John F. Kennedy's book, "Profiles of Courage" courtesy of the History Club. The 23 members are tentatively planning an educational field trip to the sight of the famous Pullman Strike in Chicago. Another option is the Cultural Easter Fruit and Vegetable market in Detroit with a stop in Greek Town.



Above, Carl Peters discusses his test score with English teacher Dave Morlock during Law Day. Law Day was a day when a student in each class volunteered to teach that class for a day. Other students acted as Principal and Ass't Principal for a day, this event was sponsored by the History Club. Left, John West takes attendance as he prepares to teach Mr. Neher's P.E. class.



H-Club Provides Service To HHS



Front row, Andrea Knapp, Michelle Klein, Peggy Dave, Kathy Alvarez, Amy Hepinstall, Jenny Miller, Joni Sweatt, Kathy Ringenberg, Kari Tolzman. Second row, Kris Eames, Martha Perrin, Penny Wilson, Shelly Erholtz, Amy Wingate, D.J. Marco, Carl Peters, Steve Mitchell, Third row, Peggy Miller, Jenny Vreeland, Julie Maddock, Lori Hagamen, Debbie Berry, Sue Smith, Jill Cunningham, Sheryl Seely, Jeff Harden. Fourth row, Pete Boehm, Ingrid Moore, Trudy Hodge, Leah Spalding, Karen Flynn, Michell Malouf, Mary Spiteri, Jim Heinowski, Fifth row, Tom Hardyman, Rick Dykhous, Phil Wilson, Karen Rodd, Jack Harden, Mr. Huston, Advisor, Bob Rice, Josu Llano.



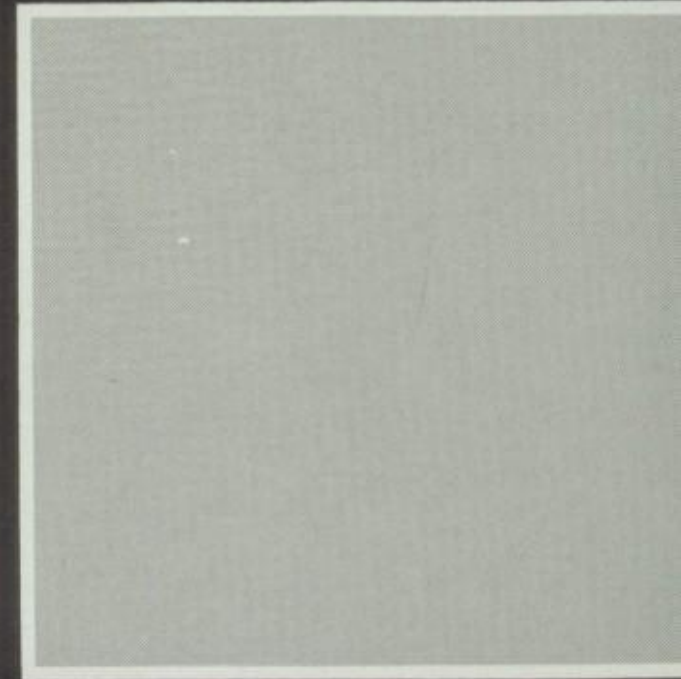
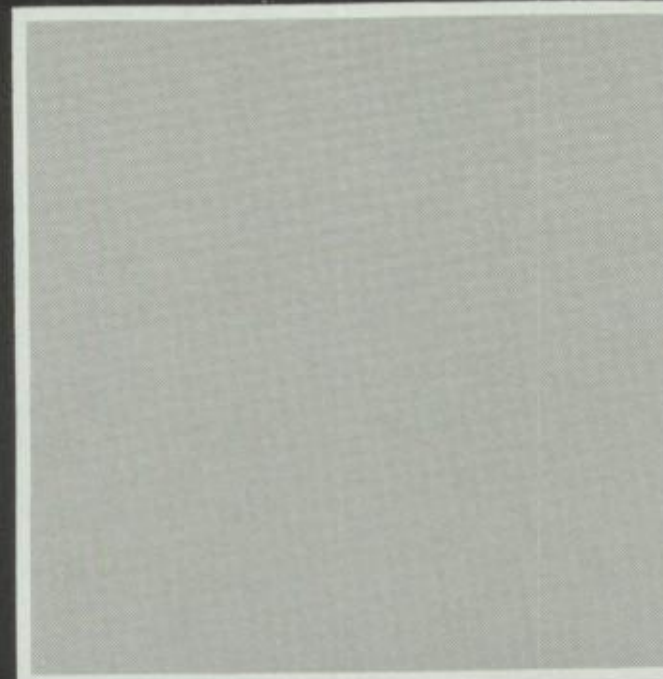
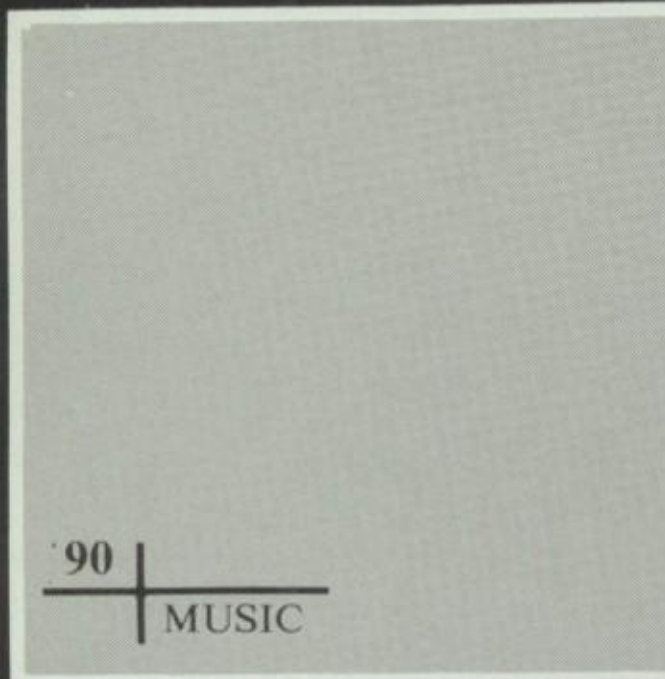
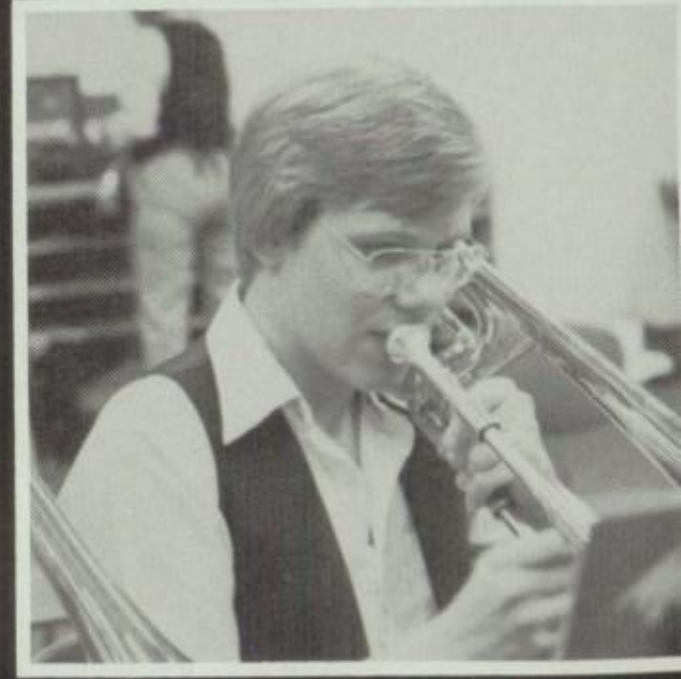
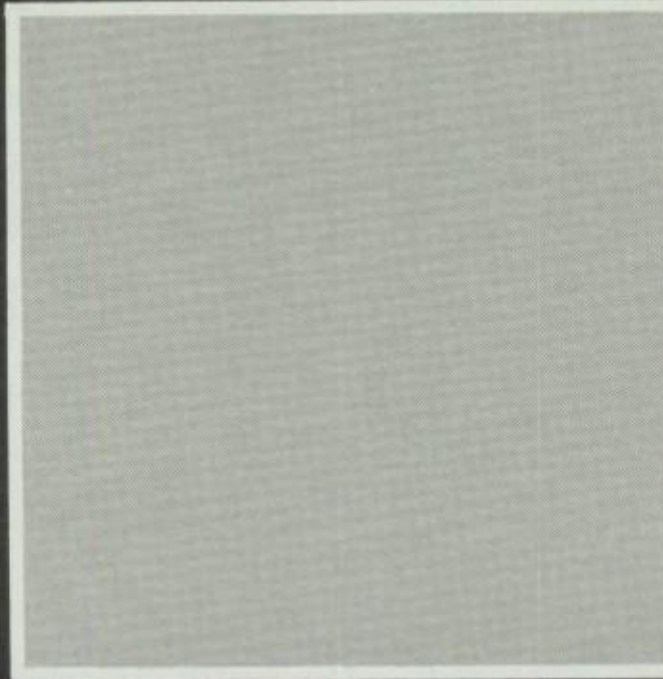
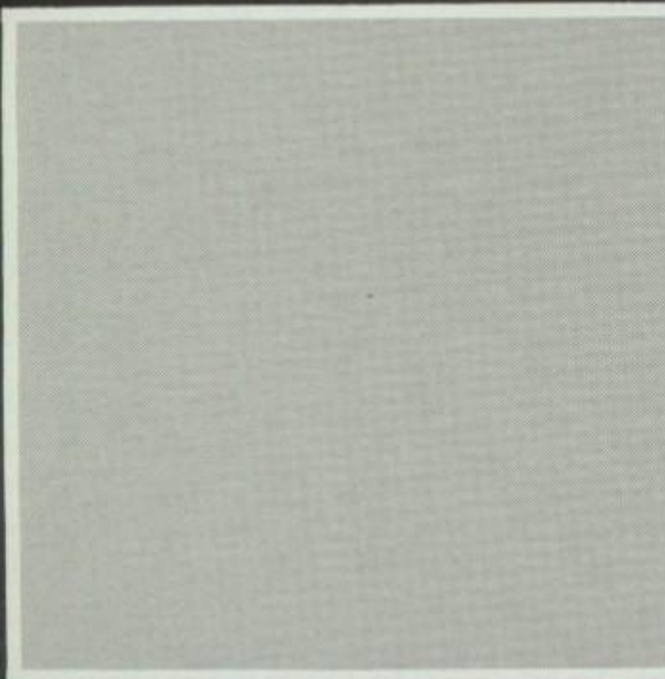
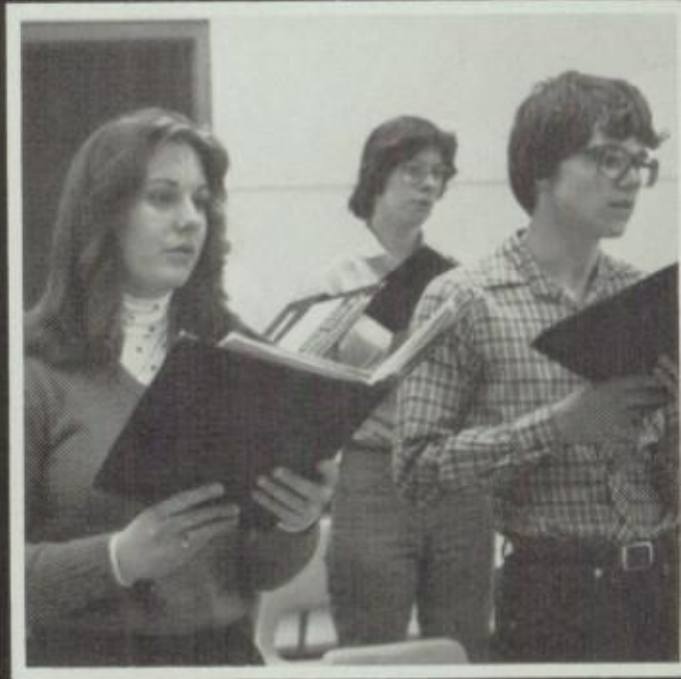
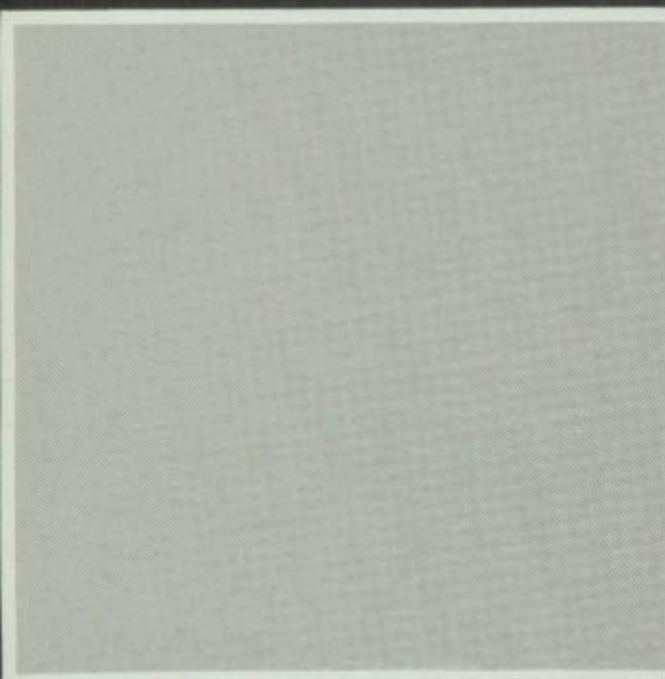
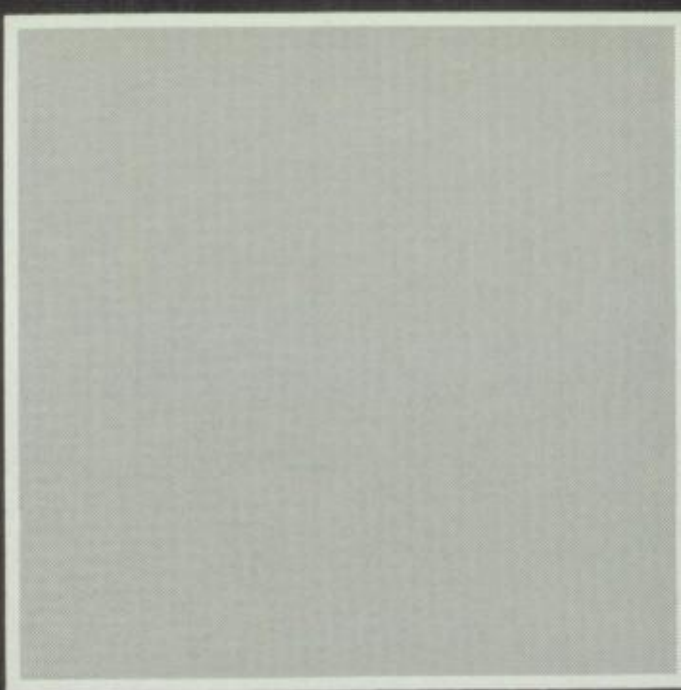
Above, Pam Kelley and Lynn Bobo go up for the rebound in the Annual Senior Faculty Basketball game sponsored by the H-Club. Right, Trudy Hodge lets a jumpshot fly in the Senior-Faculty game, while Coach Pete Boehm looks on with hope.

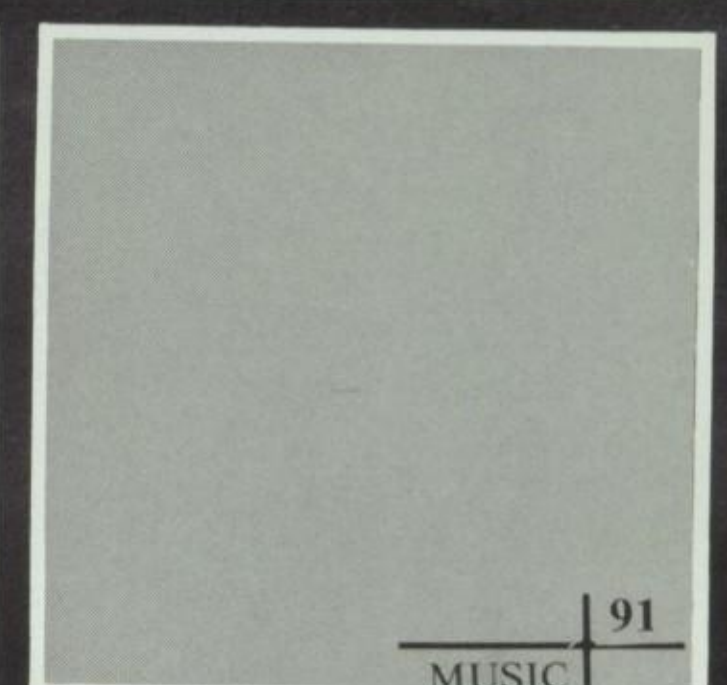
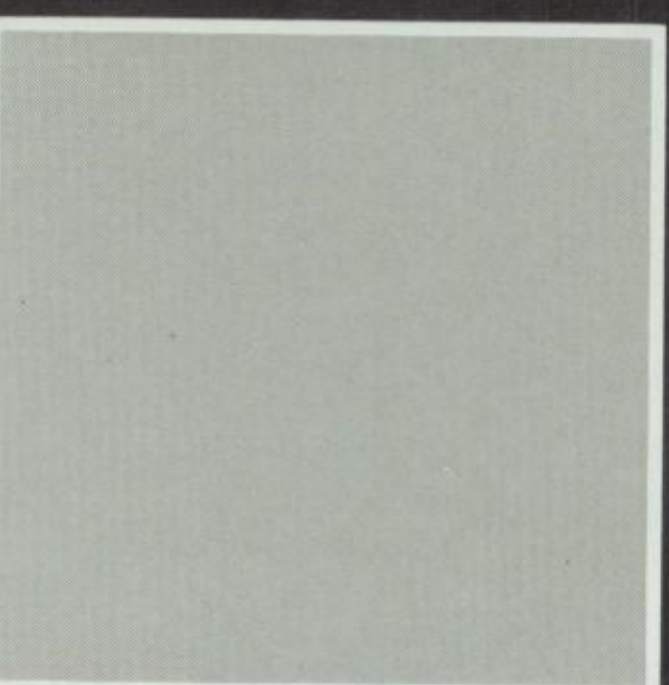
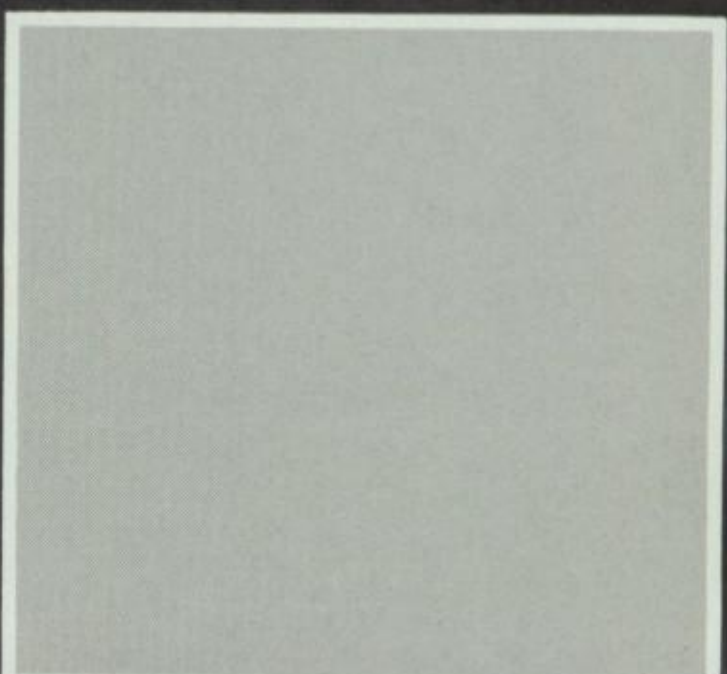
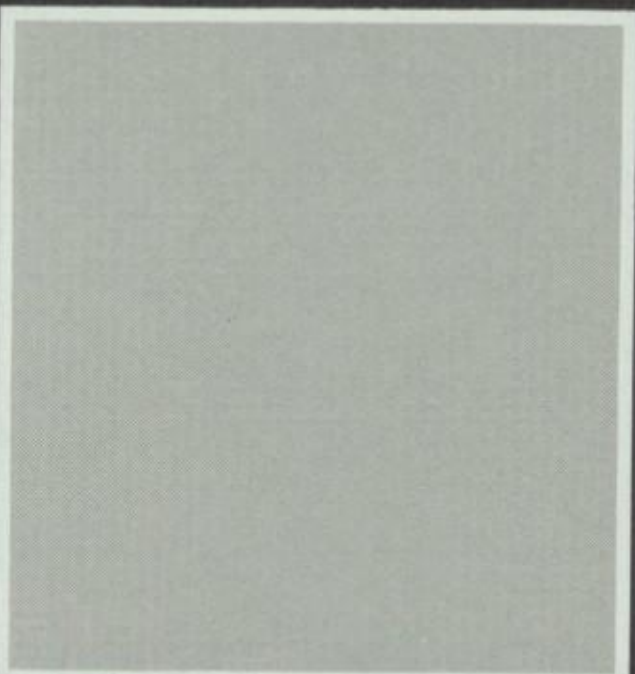
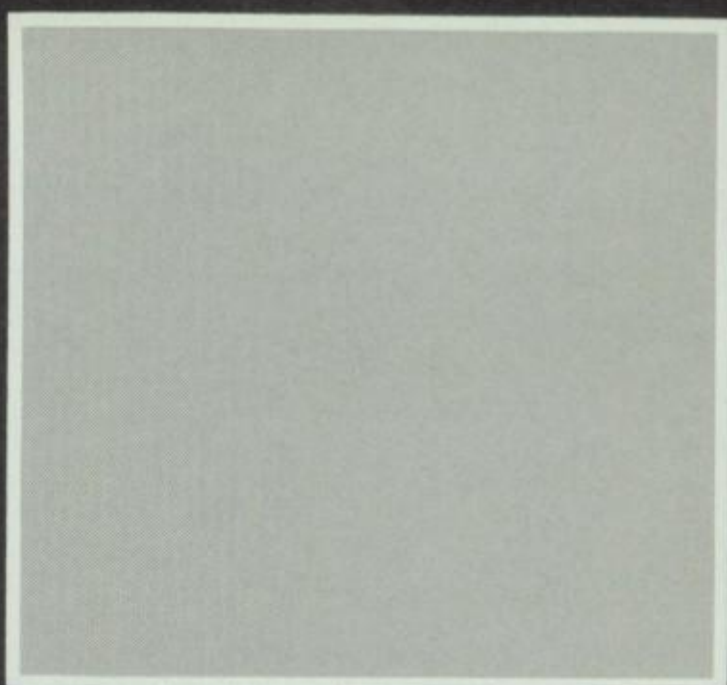
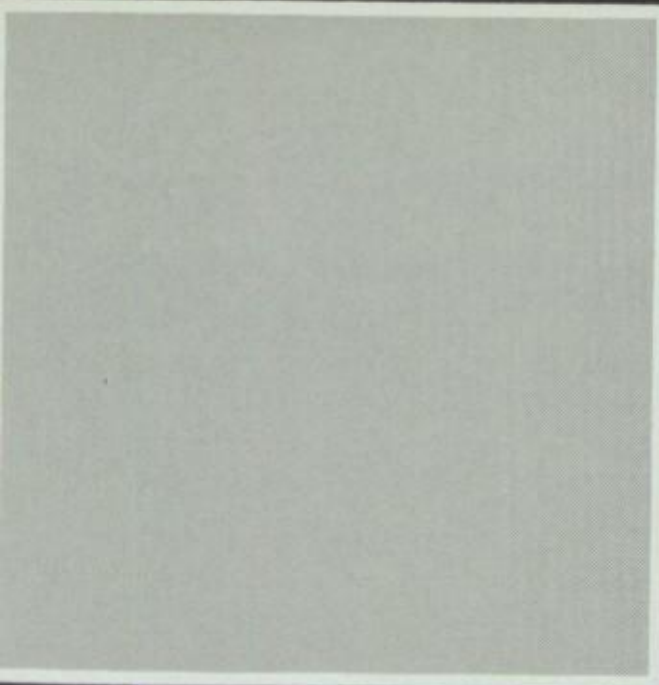
The H-Club is a club for all Varsity letter winners in any sport at H.H.S. The H-Club has 41 members this year with Kathy Alvarez President, Andrea Knapp, Vice-President, Karen Flynn, Secretary-Treasurer, Phil Wilson, Sergeant of Arms and their Advisor is Mr. Patrick Huston.

The Activities that the H-Club have planned for this year are providing additional support for the Athletic Dept. at H.H.S., selling M&M's and a trip to Cedar Point.

The only requirement for membership is that you must have won a Varsity letter.







Orchestra Earns Top Ratings



Orchestra: Front row, Sue Hoedema, Val Ogilbee, Lisa Hoedema, Catherine Cramer, Kathy Fowler, Stacey Hoffman, Matt Bentley, Brent Templeton. Second row, Lisa Spahr, Michele Green, Doug Esterline, Sarah Barron, Cathy McCosh, Frank Monti, Shawn Caldwell, Cindy Lapp, Lisa Gates, Leslie Caldwell, Sue Smith, and Jim Scheibner. Third row, Connie Cruz, Carl Peters, Ruth Brown, Lisa Phillips, Sabrina Nichols, Maria Oliver, Jenny Platt, Yvonne Bell, Teddi Tesch, Adam Benzing, Bill Nash, and Mike Devenney. Fourth row, Lisa Noll, Penny Master, Lori Condon, Jim Heinowski, Dave Stonesifer, Kathy Wells, Diane VanCamp, Paula Vickery, Chuck Benzing, and Paul Abel. Fifth row, Monica Shields, Rob Welper, Tom Blank, Doug Moon, and Mrs. Barbara Auseon. Not in photo: Michelle Loren, Darlene Zuver, Tammy Wade, Debbi Berry, Marvin Platt, and Laura Babcock.

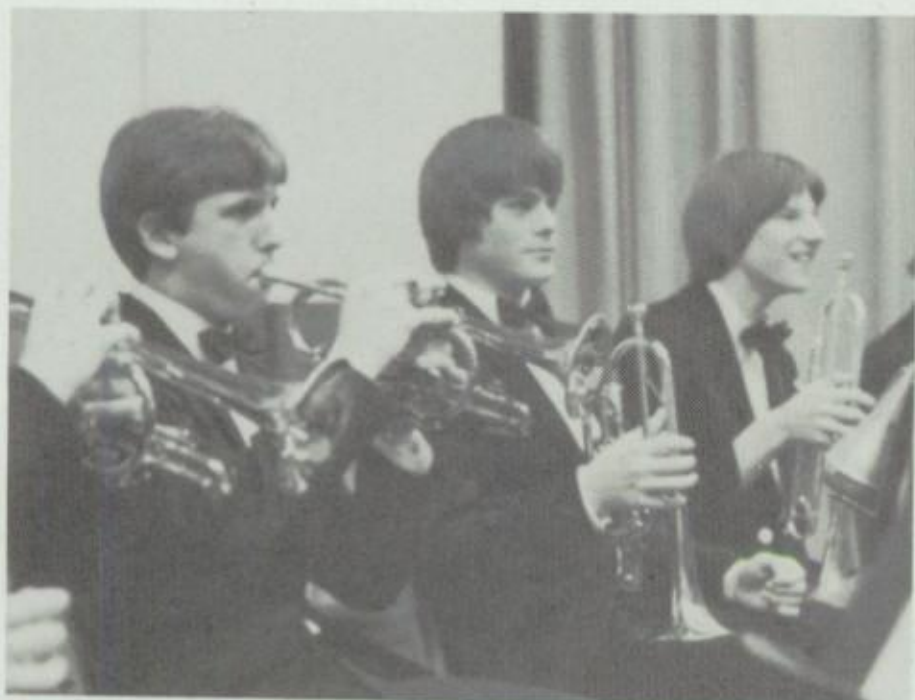


Learning and enjoyment were key words in the Hillsdale High School music department during the past year. Anxiously awaiting their cue are Scott Acus, and Monica Shields.



Practice makes perfect describes this year's orchestra. Here Connie Cruz warms-up before a concert.

A Tradition At H.H.S.

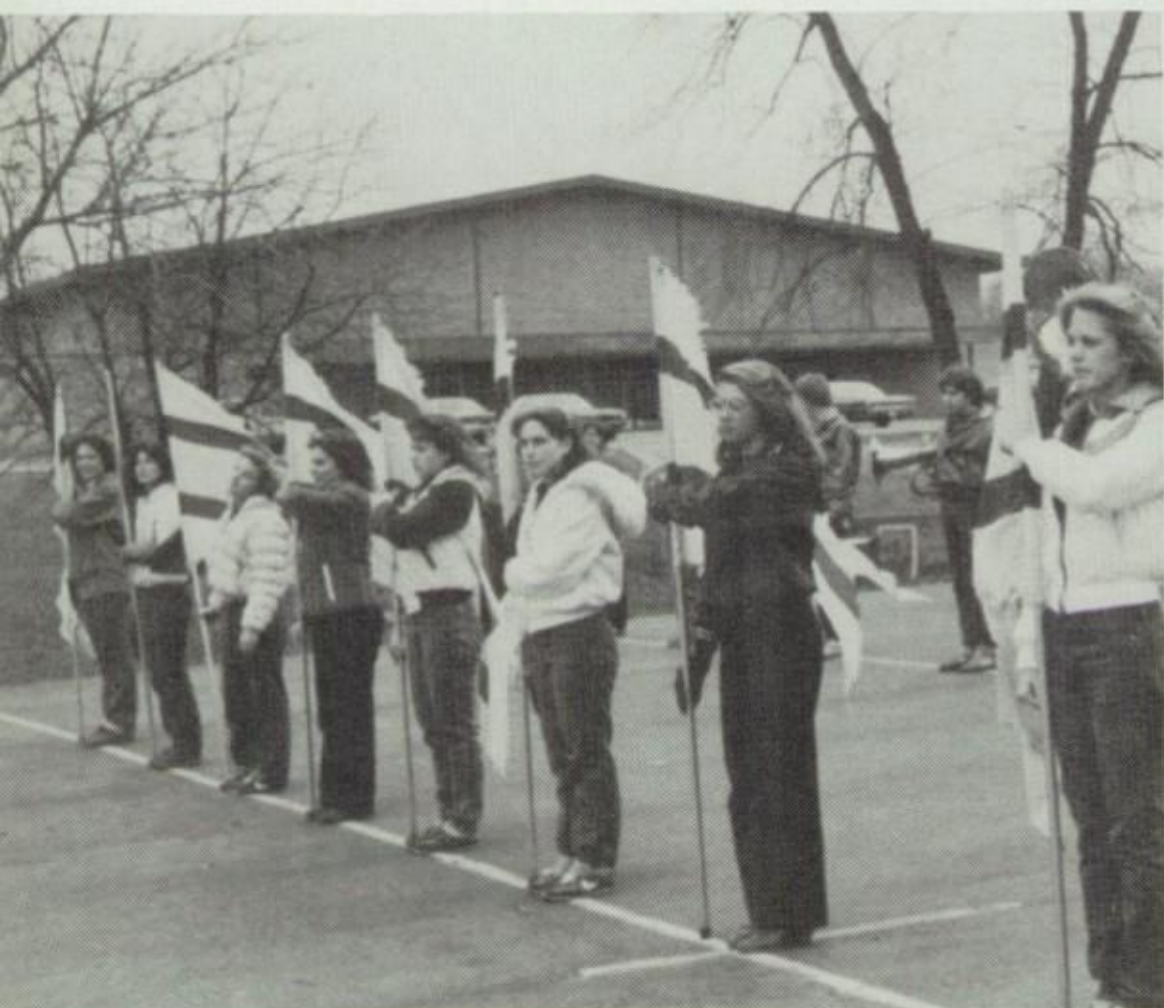


Top left, providing the brass sound are Jeff Paul, Brian Auseon and Gerald Smith. Middle left, tuning their violins before the Christmas Concert are Doug Esterline and Sarah Barron. Below right, students in orchestra were exposed to various aspects of music to better understand and enjoy it as a part of everyday life.



“NOW PRESENTING” . . .

The Hillsdale High School Marching Band had another exciting and successful season. Practicing after school and providing the music and formations during the Friday night football games added to the colorful evenings. The seniors, during one halftime, stripped to their “jamies” while the band played the strip tease. The band was also invited to play and put on a show during the halftime of a Hillsdale College game. These selected musicians also performed at pep assemblies which added zest to those events. 



Upper right, during the senior skit show Kathy Wells yelled, “Hey baby! Check out those legs.”

Right, using a power megaphone, Mr. Jim Otto, calls out directions necessary for organizing the next show to be presented.

Above, learning to freeze and stand at strict attention is the Flag Corps. Kelly Jackson, Patti Foust, Beth Graening, Lori Kies listen for the command, “Dress is right and cover down!”



"THE H.H.S. MARCHING BAND"



Left, senior Kurt Kneen practices his "good-by" for the final home game presentation. Above, Dave Crippen and Mike Follett check their position on the line while the heat soars to 90 degrees.

WIND ENSEMBLE



Front row- Tina Black, Pierre LaHaye, Monica Shields, Jenny Platt, Julie Breeding, Connie Peters, Julie Owens, Renee Gay, Betsy McCluskey, Paula Beckerich, Patti Foust. Second row- Cassie Franks, Kelly Jackson, Peggy Dave, Sabrina Nichols, Karma Owens, Sara Peggs, Jim Howell, Diane Hayward, Lisa Phillips, Rob Welper, Joe Parzych, Penny Masters, Lisa Noll, Lori Condon, Teddi Tesch, Shane Cary. Third row- Matt Moore, Rochelle Lauk, Dan McCoy, Renee Marsh, Brian Double, Jim Heinowski, David Stonesifer, Kathy Wells, Rich Ladd, Tim Mills, Paul Abel, Wes Lapp, Chuck Benzing, Scott Kneen, Kurt Kneen, Diane VanCamp, Paula Vickery. Standing- Karen Rodd, Mark Hayes, Doug Moon, Mr. James Otto. Absent- Laura Babcock and Dave Crippen.



The Hillsdale High School Wind Ensemble has been a part of H.H.S. since the late 1920's. The band first started out as an extra curricular activity. It was opened to anybody, not just high school students.

The band is, and always will be, a very important asset to the music program at H.H.S. The students put forth much effort which reflects in their music.

Left: All of the many hours of practice finally pay off for Peggy Dave as she prepares for the concert.

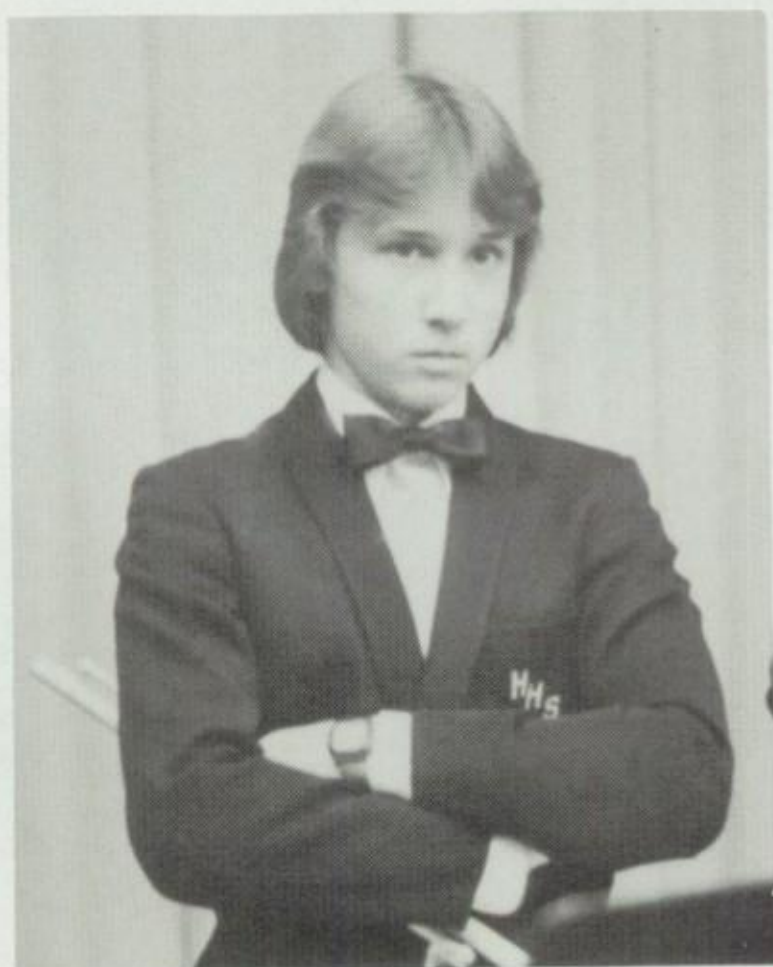


Top left, prior to a Friday night halftime show, Wes Lapp pauses to reflect his music, his proper steps in the routine, or should he go back for "seconds." Top right, tuning before a concert, Rich Ladd perfects his sound. Lower left, "take care of details and the big problems will work out", is good advice as Dave Stonesifer polishes his brass. Lower right, hey, what happened to my "trumpet" jokes Renee Marsh?

Concert Band



First Row, Pierre LaHaye, Angela Ristau, Shawn Carey, Lisa Phillips, Sara Peggs, Maria Oliver, Penny Staelens, Catherine Cramer, Sue McLane. Second Row, Todd Ross, Sue Berger, Cadi Johnson, Gina Buzo, Terri Young, Kathy Wells, Tracy Black, Tom Davis, Joe Peters, Chris Wells, Marlayna Kilbourn, Scott Fritze, Christen Keefer, Jill Woodard, Catherine Shaneour, Lori Kies. Third Row, Amy Lewis, Scott Hergert, Leigh Loren, Patricia Payne, Julie Beckerich, Rochelle Laak, Melissa Hine, Geoff Paul, Brian Auseon, Gerald Smith, Art McCall, Todd Trevathan, Mike Spalding, John Martin, Monty Wilson, Beth Graening, Sharon Milliman. Fourth Row, Cindy Grassei, Mike Follett, Tom Smith, Gavin McCarroll, Tom Blank, Mr. James Otto. Missing, Dave Martin, Stephanie Fleming, Pat Hageman, Dave Martin.



Tension and pressure builds prior to a performance, the face of Tom Smith shows anxiety during warm-up.



Talented musicians, such as Monty Wilson, must also carry the cumbersome instruments to and from school.



Kathy Wells likes to have plenty of elbow room before she starts playing the French Horn.



Tom Blank waits for his cue to continue playing the kettle drums.



Left, Scott Fritz pounds out a beat on his instrument case. Above, Mr. Otto calls out directions to the band to hold a note for three counts.

1982 Jazz!



The band is rehearsing in the evening to prepare for upcoming performances.



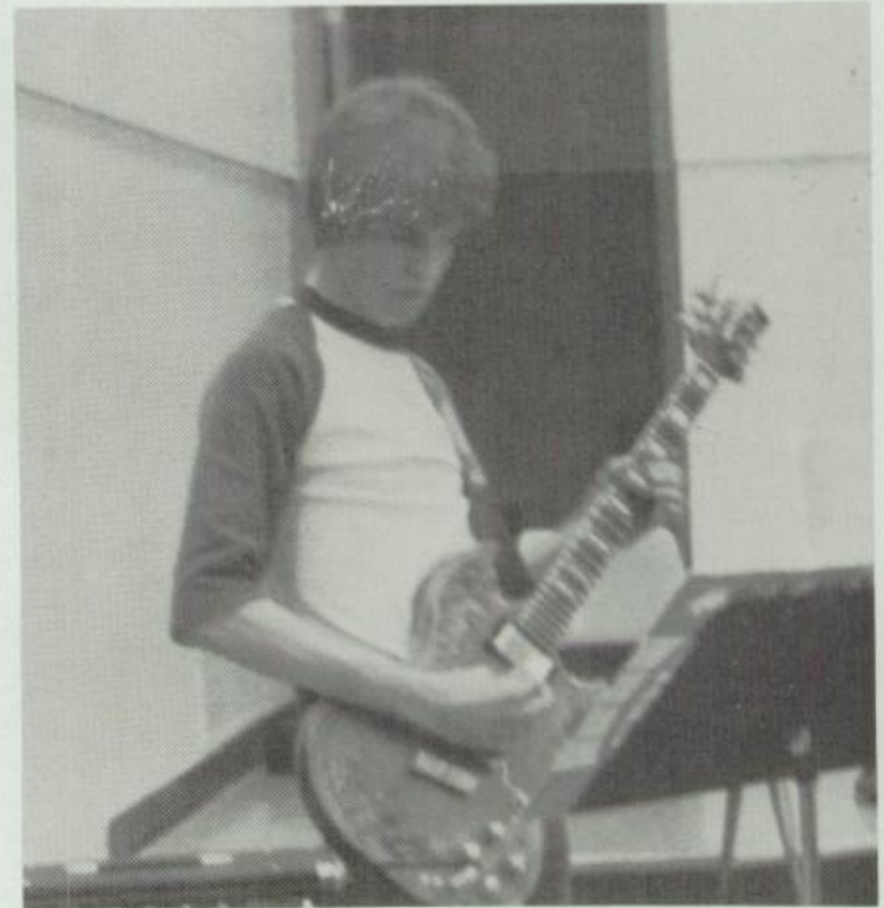
Above, Kathy Wells, Julie Becherich, and Month Wilson have to keep an eye on their music and Mr. Otto in order to play well. Below, Chuck Benzing and Paul Abel practice the hard spots before going on stage.



The Jazz band of Hillsdale High School was started in 1980. The Jazz band program adds to the already fine music program, and extra curricular activities.

The band usually practices in the evenings for two hours. The band is made up of all volunteers. They can be from the band, or just walk in to play.

This program was started to broaden the students ability in music, and give them another view in music.



Above, Matt Moore gets ready for his big gig. Below, Monica Shields gets the trombone players to go over their part.



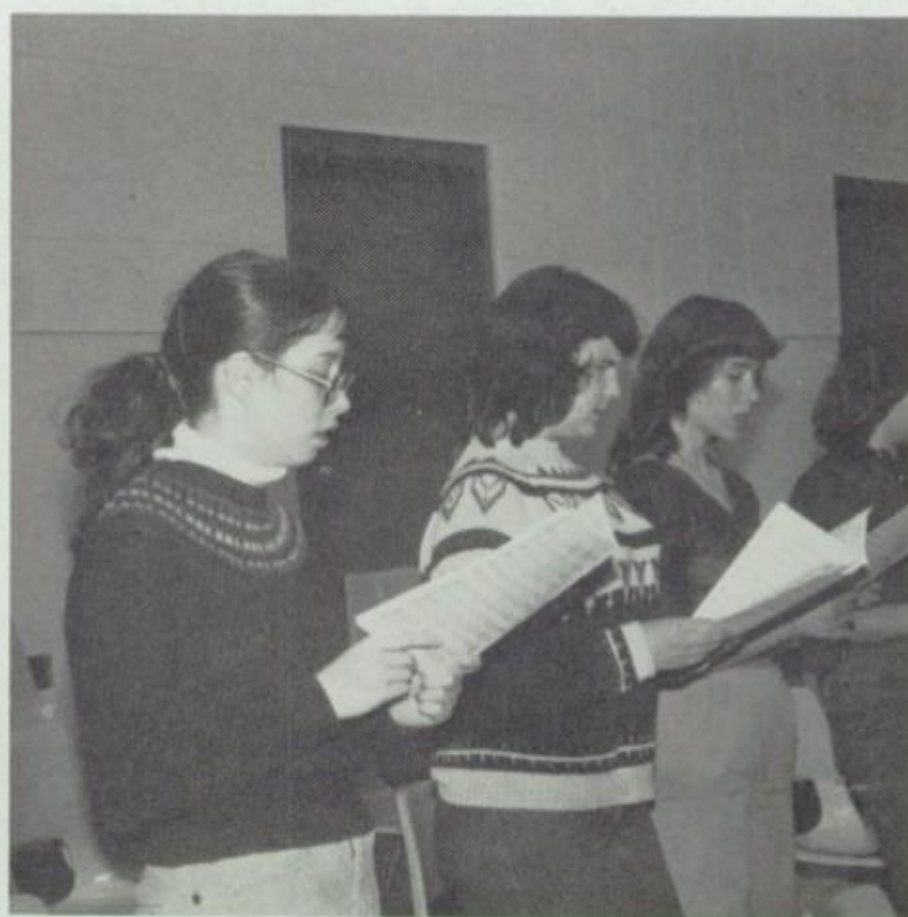
Girls' Chorus For 1982



Front Row, Debby LoPresto, Cindy VanHise, Karla Ellis, Patricia Smith, Lori VanSchok, Jorjia Dossett, Donna Judit, Kim McMullin, Vanessa Gordon, Fawn Butler, and Becky Mann. Second Row, Amy Goldsmith, Sarah Scott, Cindy VanHise, Betsy Heffernan, Lisa Spalding, Michelle Walaskay, Beth Thorp, Terry Benzing, LeAnn Brown, Kelly Vear, Lisa Hoedema, Suzanne Ferre, Mr. Howard Rizner. Missing, Sarah Savarino, Wanda Webb.



While singing, it is extremely important for the "Ah" vowel to be just perfect. Lisa Hoedema and Debby LoPresto illustrate this technique.

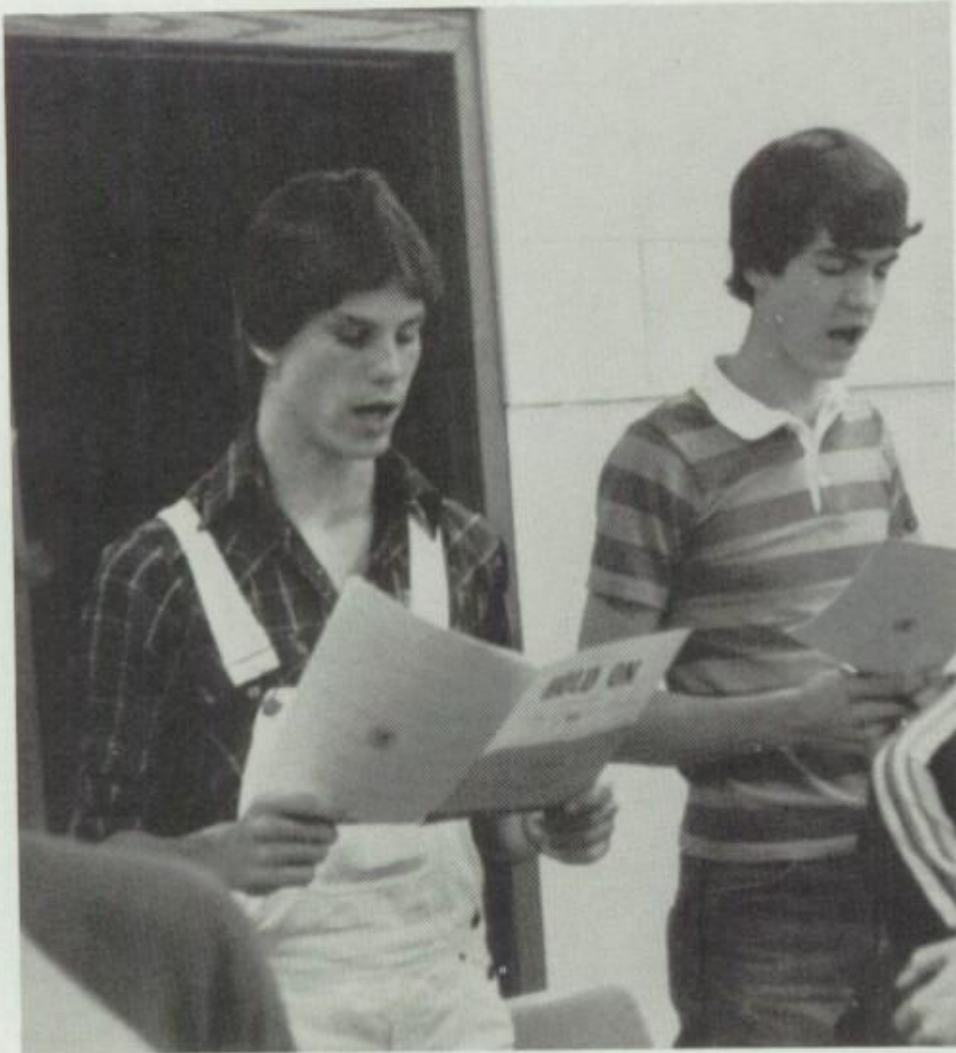


Above, Michelle Walaskay, Lori VanSchoik, and Donna Judit all together to make sure the sound is perfect. Left, Becky Mann, Vanessa Gordon, and Wanda Webb demonstrate the proper position to stand while singing.

Seventy Voice Ensemble . . .



Front row, Penny Wilson, Amy Sharp, Penny Lane, Sandy Kiser, Sue Andrige, Michelle Holton, Sue Henelt, Debby Shafer, Caty DeWalt, Debby Knapp, Martha Perrin, Nancy Stewart, Susan Kinjorski, Rose Kopp, Connie Ely, Lori Bringman, and Jenny Vreeland. Second row, Shelly Erholtz, Corina Ladd, Joni Sweatt, Shana Little, Chris Eames, Donna Ford, Jana Wilson, Cathy Ringenberg, Pam Layman, Pam Sager, Anne MacRitchie, Amie Willson, Sue Smith, Paula Vickery, Cindy Grassi, Ingrid Moore, and Vicki Caldwell. Third row, Scott Dryer, Steve Caldwell, Joe Buzo, Clay Beilfuss, Mark Stratton, Steve Ferre, John Juroe, Eric Double, Shawn Evers, Lars Meyer, Carl Peters, Todd Braman, Bruce Pridemore, Greg Mazarov, Brian Swanson, and Mike Baker. Fourth row, Mr. Rizner, Jeff Scott, Kevin Vear, Matt McGraw, Brad Nisbett, Bob Osbourne, Steve Miller, Tom VanDeusen, David Foulke, Tim Loomis, David Toczek, Tom Flynn, Steve Mitchell, Rob Schray, Perry Playford, Steve Scoville, Pianist, Scott Acus, Lance Bearman, and Bruce Sharrar.



Basses Steve Mitchell and David Toczek are the "lower" members of the choir.



The altos watch their music closely, not to make mistakes.

... Concert Choir



Concentration is the "key" to success as displayed by Penny Wilson, and Martha Perrin.



The choir as a group puts in 61 hours of practice.

In 1953, Howard J. Rizner established the Hillsdale High School Concert Choir. Starting in 1954 the choir has travelled to festivals and have received constant I ratings. However, in 1957 they broke the one tradition and were given a two. From then on the choir has maintained a score of perfect I's.

The choir's repertoire is of a very high caliber, consisting of pieces such as the Chitchester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein, Tesu Meine Freude by J.S. Bach and Regina Coeli by Mozart. These pieces and many others attribute to the professional quality of the choir.

The people of the community have always supported the choir in the past and with their support the choir continues to grow musicly and culturally.



Caty DeWalt and Donna Ford now know how Mr. Rizner feels.



The boys take the proper position for singing by standing and having wide mouths.



Rose Kops and Ingrid Moore "Hold On" to that note!

1982 Chamber Choir



Front row, Joe Buzo, Paula Vickery, Cathy Ringenberg, Caty DeWalt, Sue Andridge, Sue Kinjorski, Lars Meyer, Steve Miller, Debbi Knapp, Chris Eames. Second row, Mr. Rizner, Todd Braman, Jenny Vreeland, Jeff Scott, Perry Playford, Bob Osbourne, Anne MacRitchie, Donna Ford, Penny Wilson, Scott Dryer. Third row, Greg Mazerov, Jon Juroe, Amy Sharp, Carl Peters, Sany Keiser, Pam Layman, Steve Ferré, Bruce Pridemore, Sue Smith, Rob Schray, Pam Sager, Joni Sweatt. Seated, Scott Acus.



The choir warms up before performing at the First United Methodist Church in Hillsdale.



Advanced music students, such as Sandy Keiser and Paula Vickery, return to school for practice sessions to learn a Bach cantata for a concert.

Performs At Home



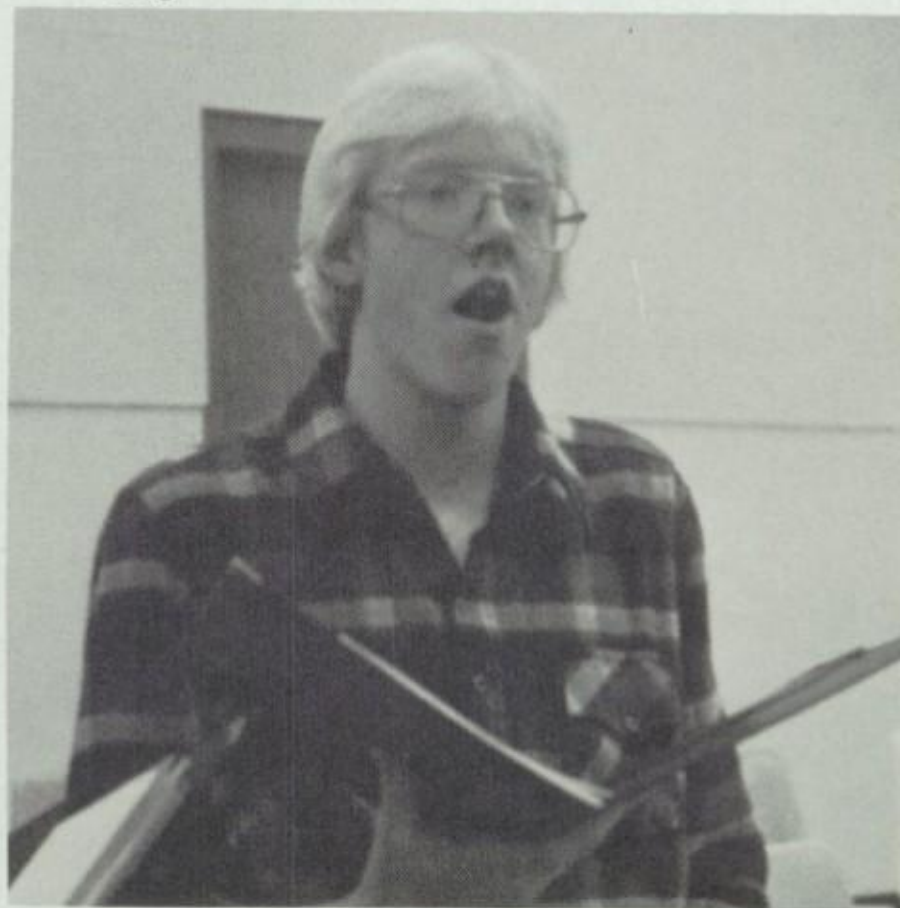
The choir watches Mr. Rizner to insure they are hitting the proper notes during an evening rehearsal.



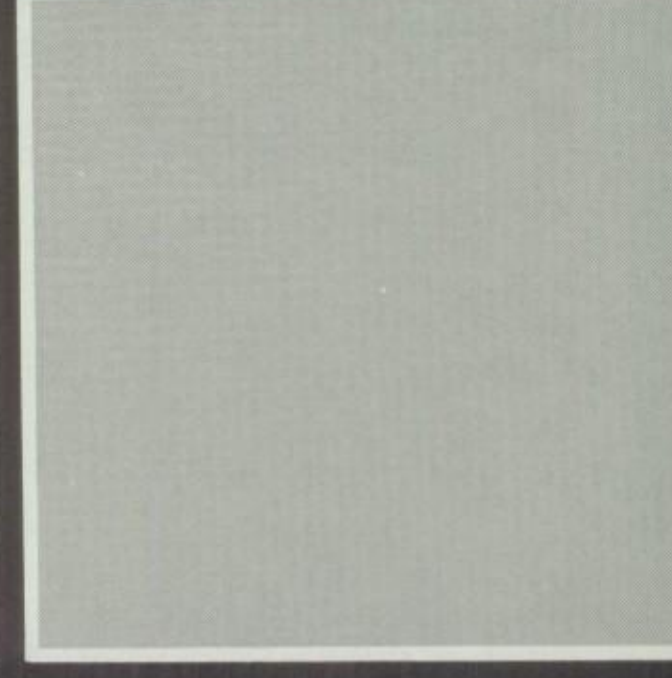
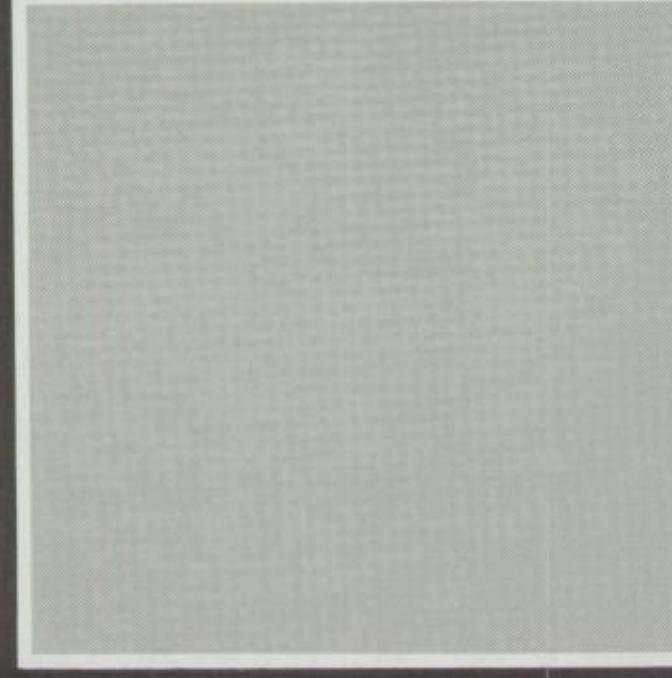
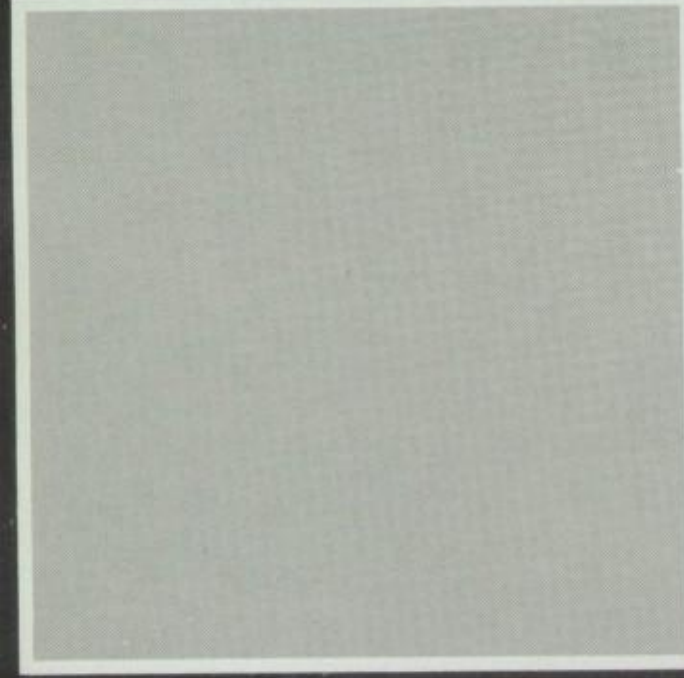
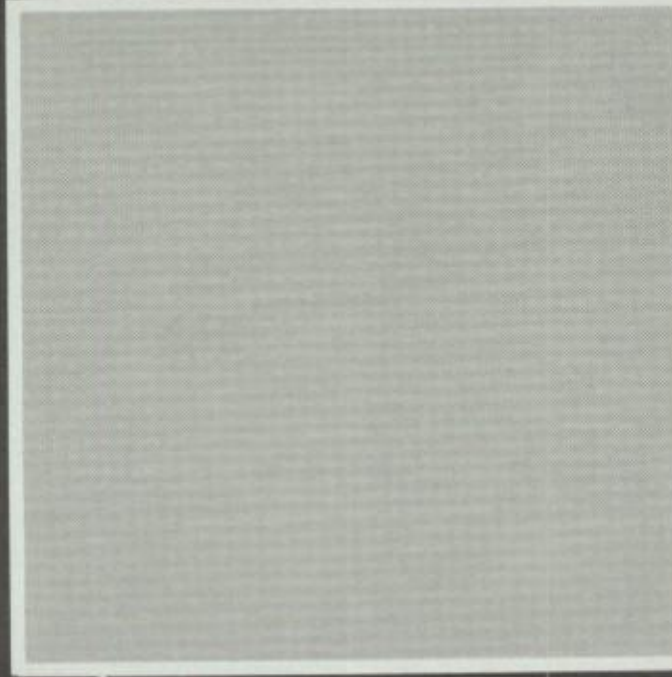
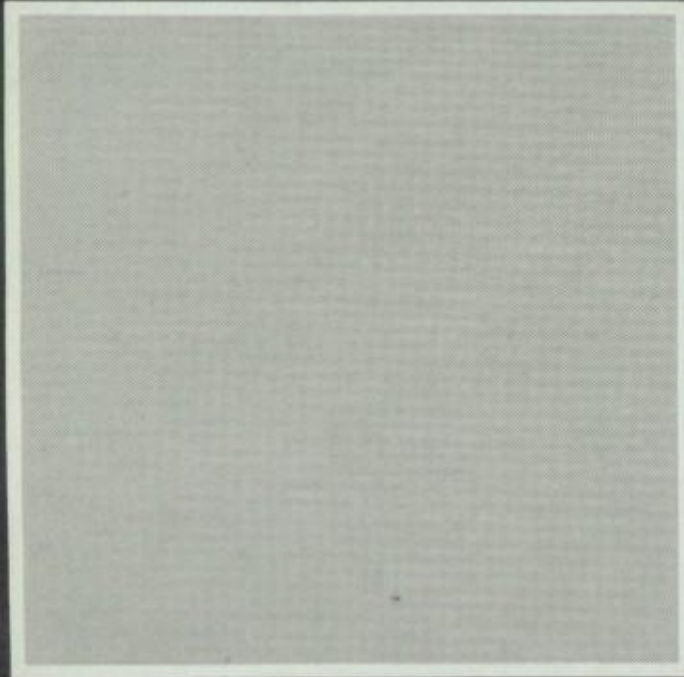
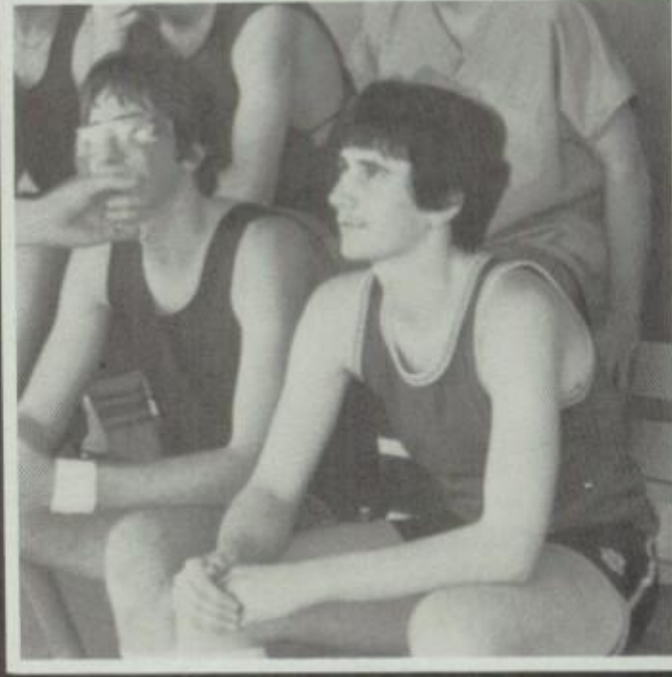
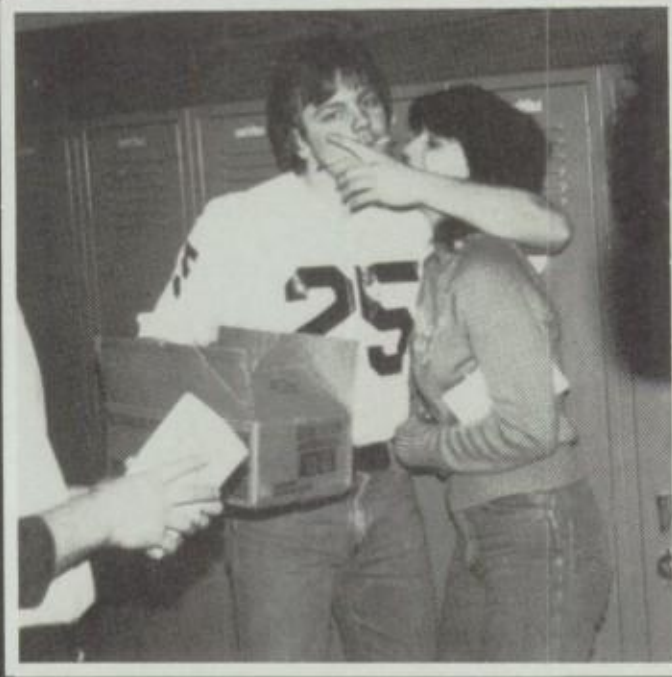
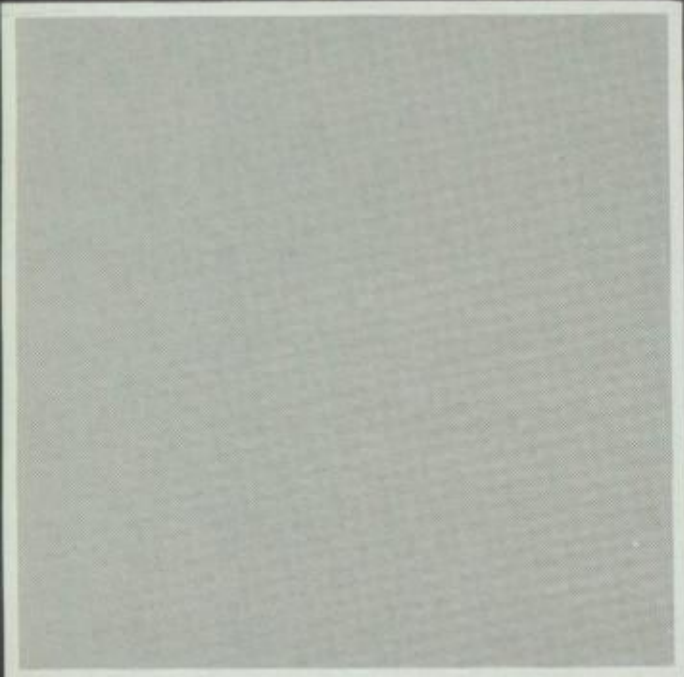
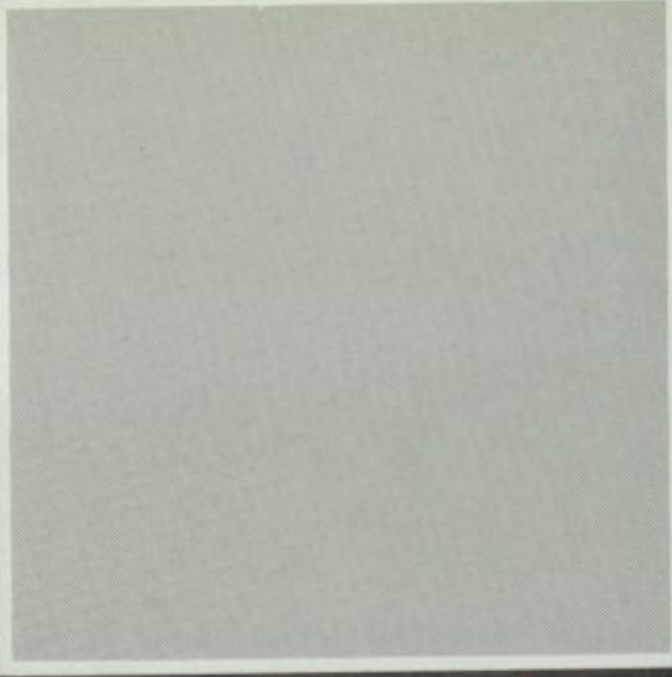
Steve Miller, Debbi Knapp and Sue Kinjorski learn a new song.

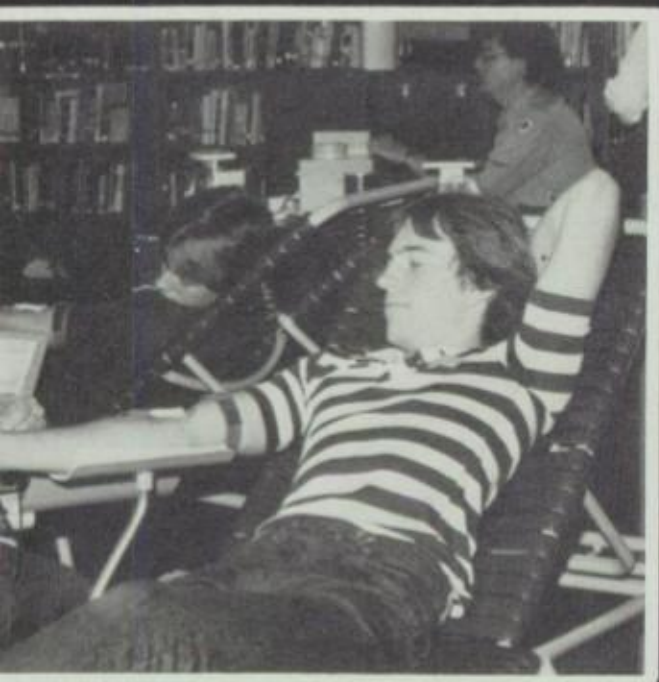
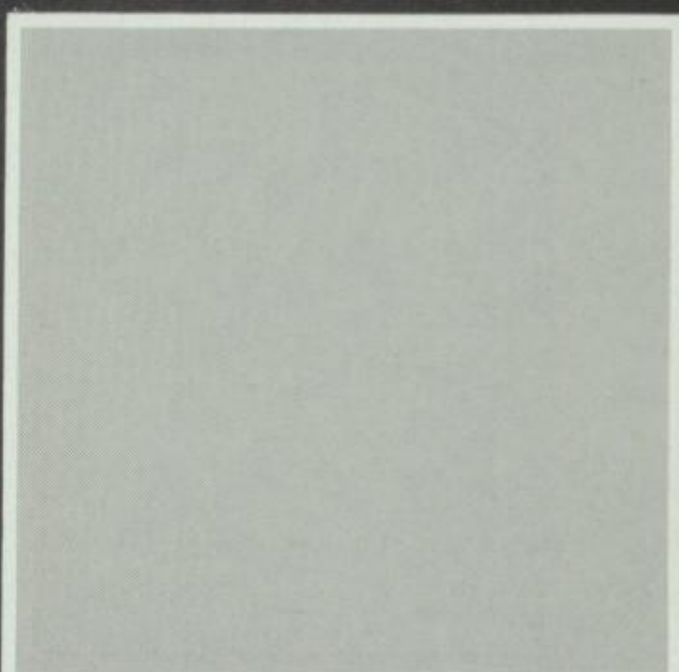
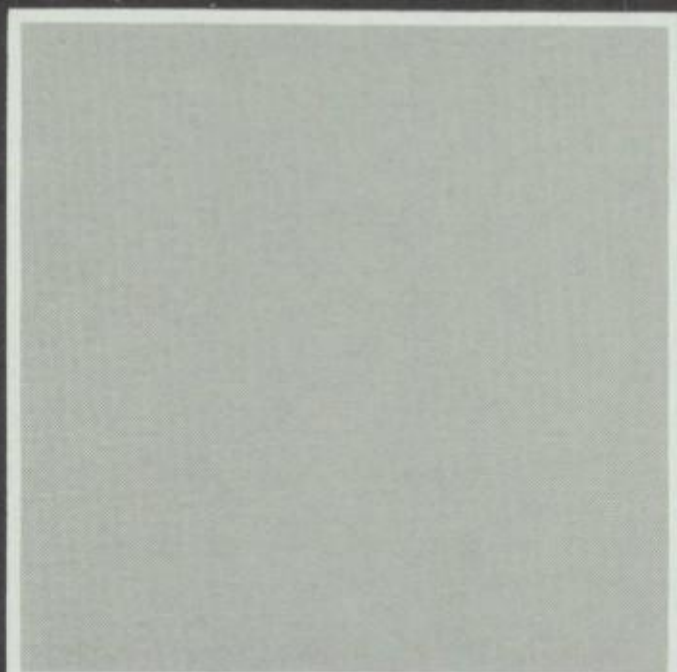
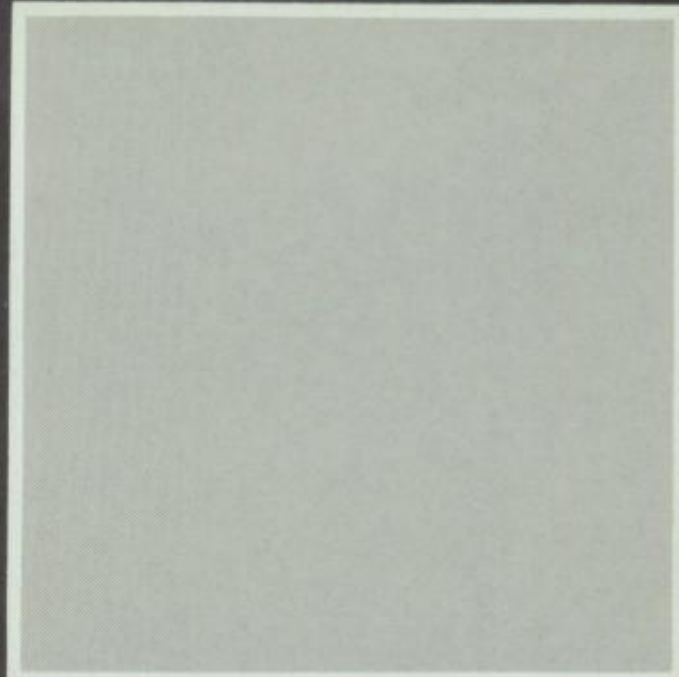
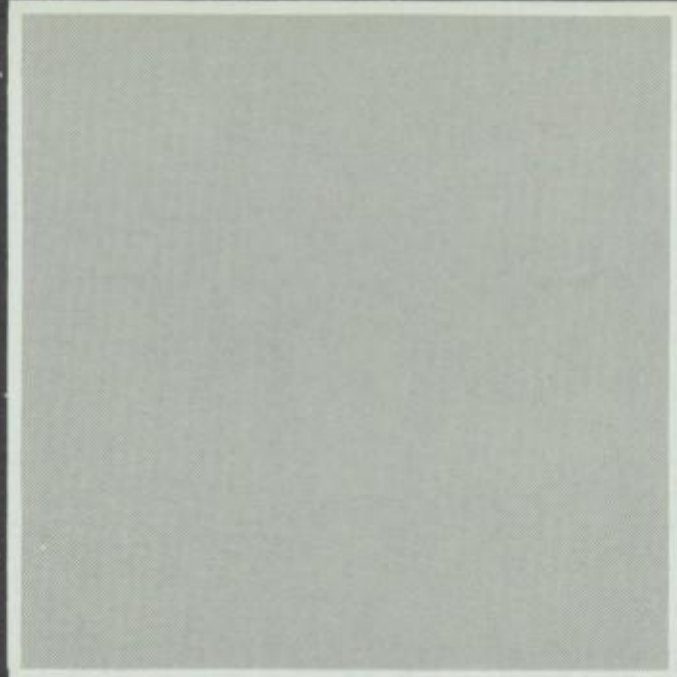
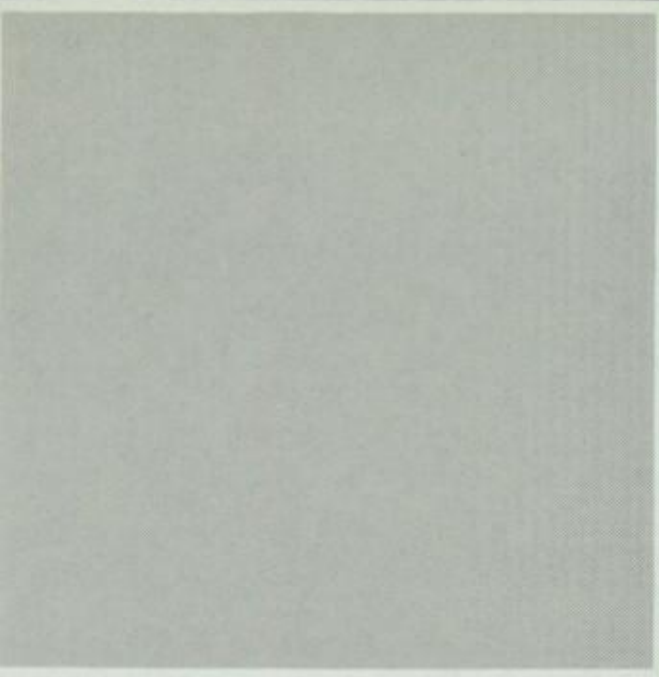


The camera catches Pam Sager off guard as she tries to keep a straight face and sing, all at the same time. Bottom right, Lars Meyer looks unruffled while he sings his bass part.

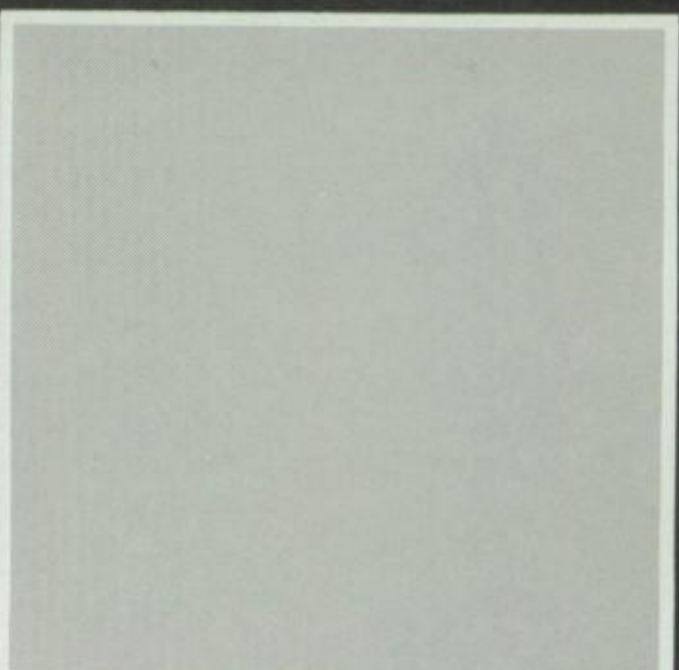
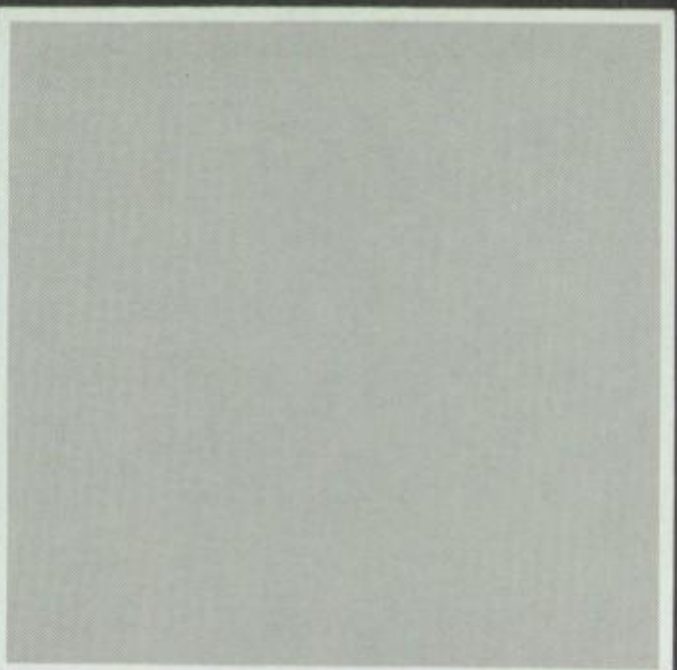
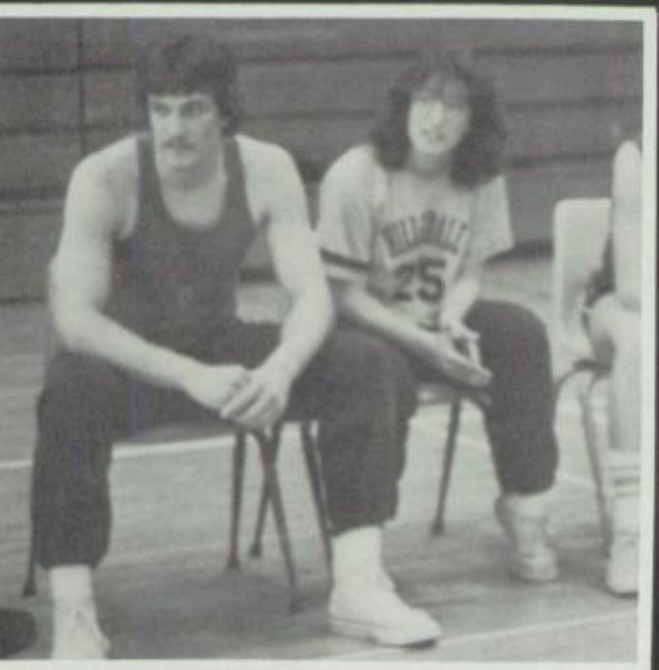


Contributing talent and entertainment to many public functions the Chamber Choir did not go on tour to neighboring states this year. Instead, the choir performed for civic clubs, churches and education organizations. Their performances included the Renaissance Center in Detroit where they sang for the Michigan School Board Association and the Michigan Superintendent Association. Other performances included the First Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club, the Medical Care Facility and a special performance for the Western Michigan University Chorale.



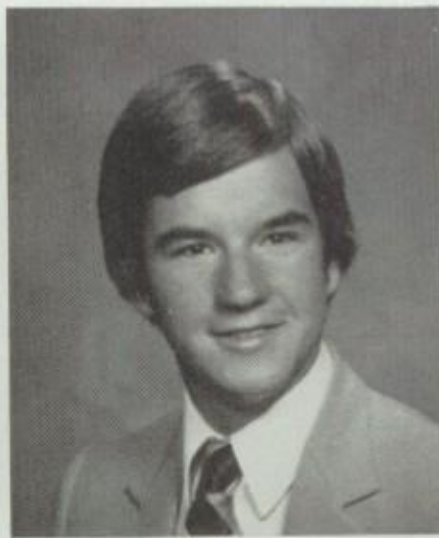


SENIORS





Paul J. Abel



D. Scott Acus



"The apple man," Paul Abel, prepares to devour his delicious lunch.



Kathryn D. Alvarez



Susan E. Andridge



Robin R. Armstrong



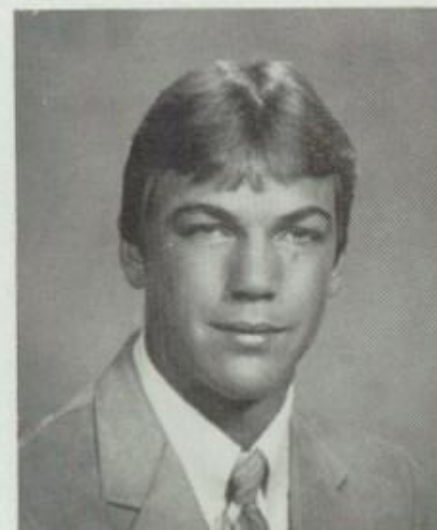
Laura A. Babcock



Dawn L. Bates



Aaron L. Baxter



Lance E. Bearman



Yvonne K. Bell



Windy L. Bennett



Charles O. Benzing



Leslie S. Berman



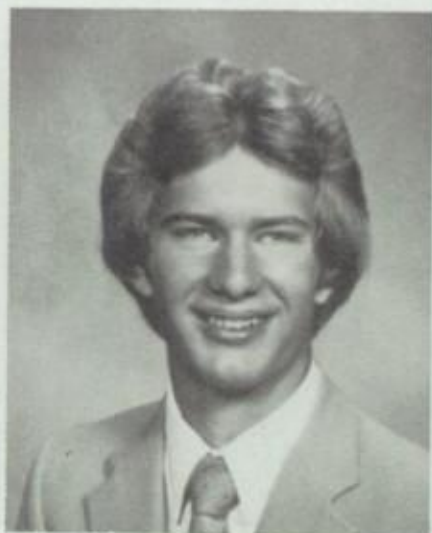
Peter G. Boehm



Raymond A. Briner



Dwayne A. Britton



Douglas J. Broughman



Ruth E. Brown



Jack M. Butts



Joseph J. Buzo



Debra S. Chase



Allan J. Clendening



"I need more money," demands Sue Kinjorski, as Chuck Benzing argues in disbelief.



Norman D. Conant



Lori A. Condon



Celesta M. Craddock



Anthony J. Deitzen



Scott A. Dryer



Byron W. Duke



Richard R. Dykhous



Christine A. Eames



Wanda M. Easler



Gigi A. Easterday



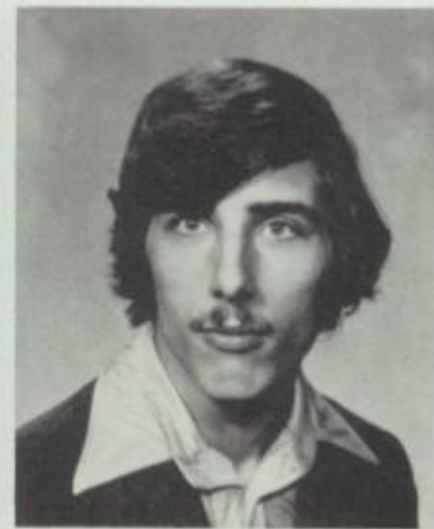
Flashing a bright smile is Julie Schray.



"What did I do now?" asks a suspicious Kurt Kneen.



Pilot Kathy Alvarez and co-pilot Danny Hartless contemplate the best strategy of folding a paper airplane.



James L. Estel



Kathy L. Estel



Michael R. Esterline



Edward C. Facey, Jr.



Sandra J. Farris



Steven M. Ferré



Karen M. Flynn



Kathryn A. Fowler



Cassandra K. Franks



Brenda L. Gollnick



Melvin W. Griswold



Julianne M. Hamm



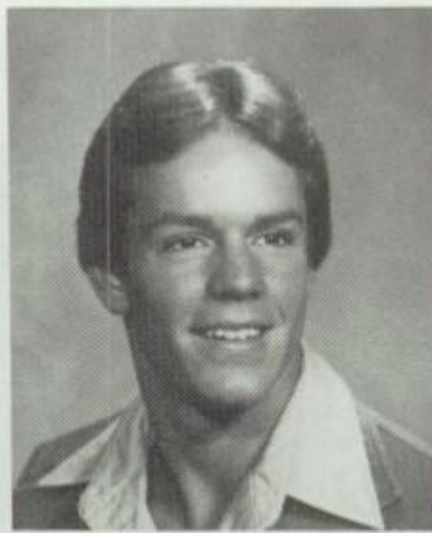
Jack W. Harden



Thomas J. Hardyman



Danny L. Hartless



Jerry L. Hartless



Diane M. Hayward



Two "punks," Steve Miller and Lance Bearman, support their candidate.



J. Gregory Heath



Susan A. Hoedema



Stacey M. Hoffman



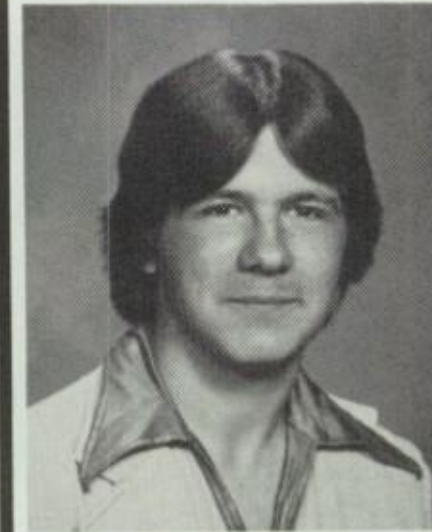
Joel C. Huffman



Renee E. Inman



Kelly S. Jackson



Ronald L. Jones



Cynthia K. Kase



Pamela K. Kelley



Todd A. King



Susan L. Kinjorski



Andrea D. Knapp



Kurtis R. Kneen



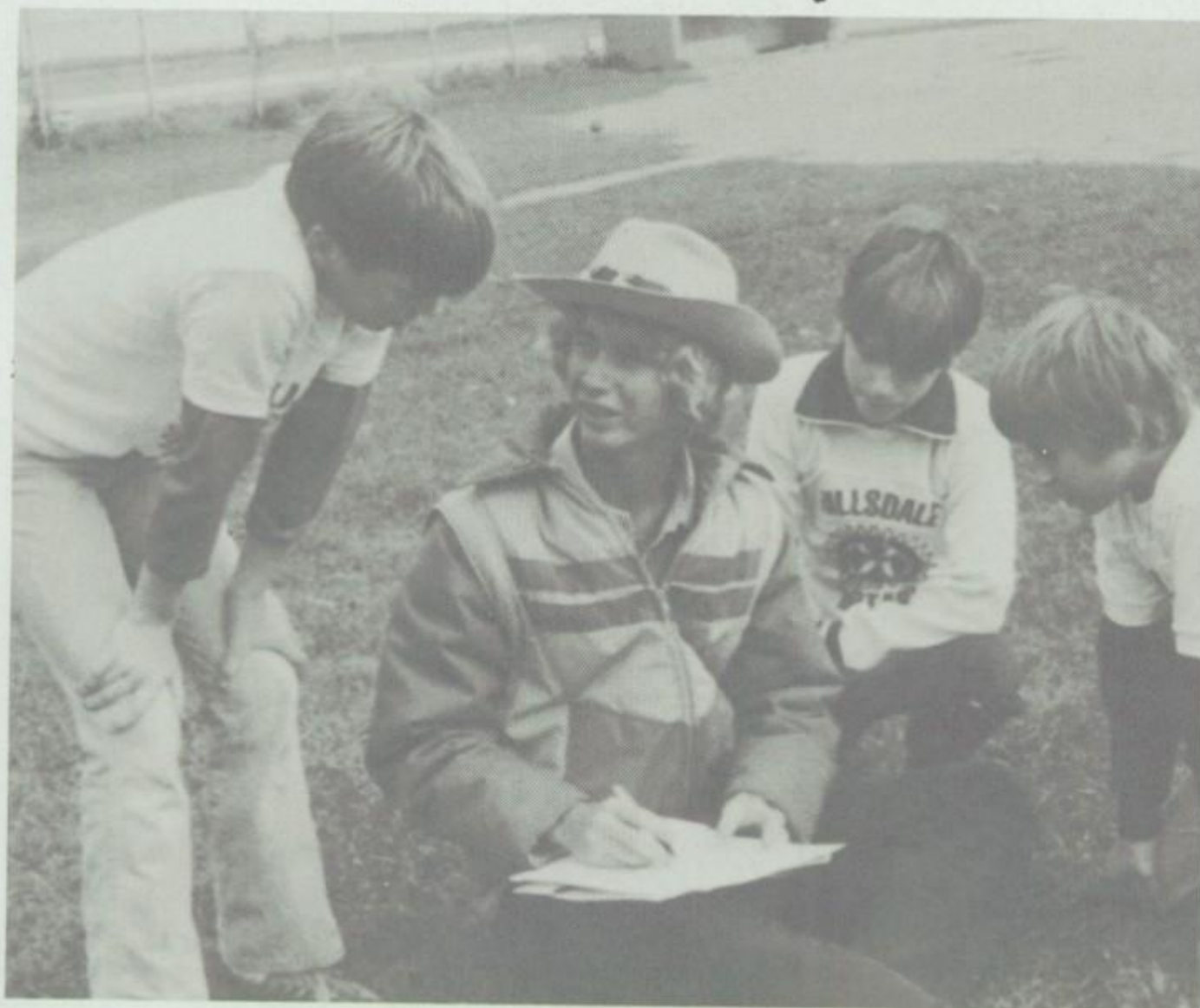
Tina E. Koers



Alicia R. Lacure



Corinna L. Ladd



Saturday morning Youth Football teams are coached by varsity football players. Here, Don Rader, goes over a play with his team.



Jim S. Ladd



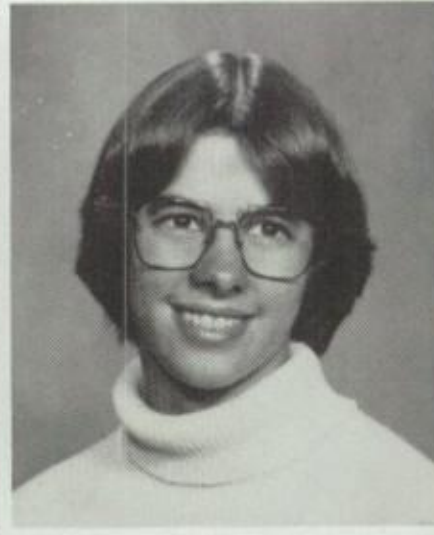
Pierre J. Lahaye



Jennifer L. Lambert



Penny E. Lane



Pamela S. Layman



Paula A. Lent



Josu X. Llanc



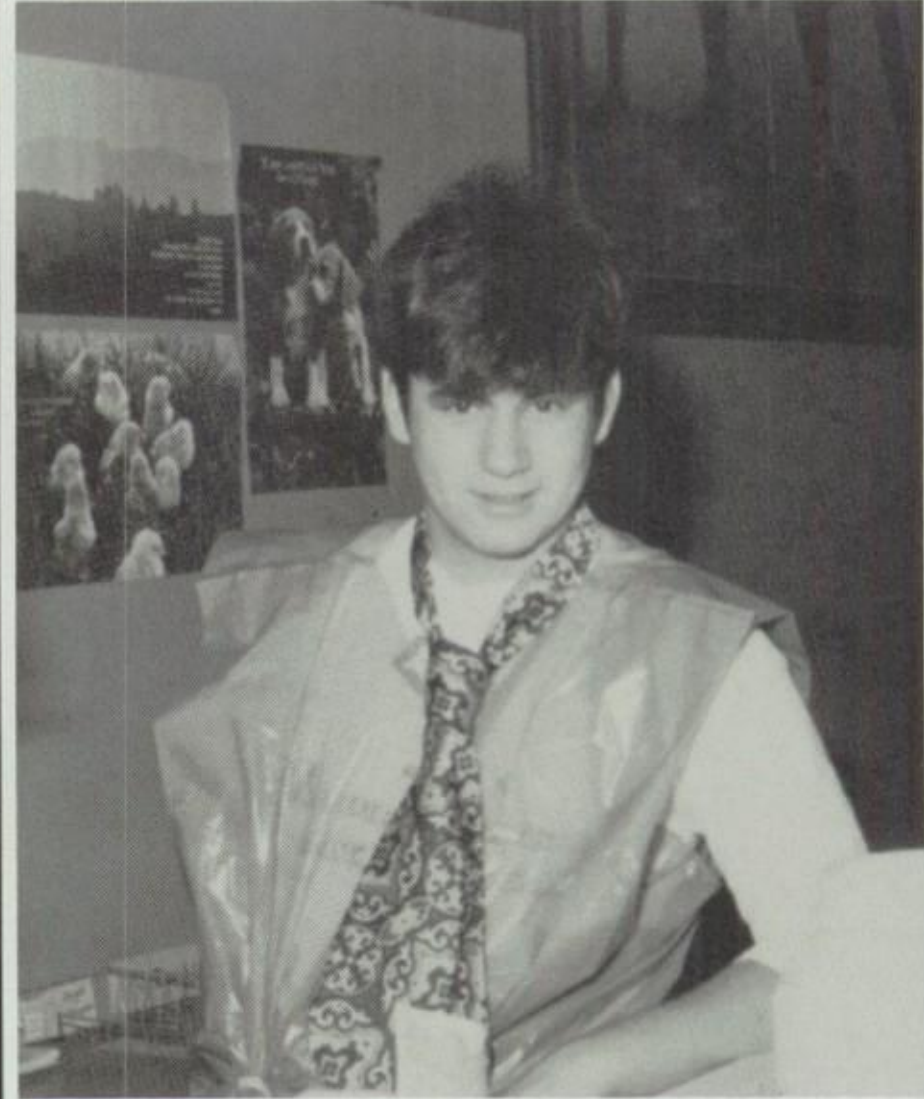
Laurie A. Lothamer



Michael J. Lumsden



Harry W. Maddock



While working as an office aid, Scott Dryer models his punk rock attire.



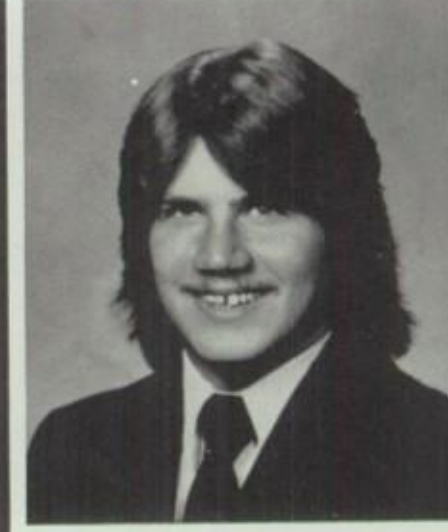
Michelle A. Malouf



Kathryn A. Markle



Kristina G. Marowelli



Terence C. Martin



From the look on Shawn Straley's face, pumping iron is a piece of cake.



Painting the victory bell, Hornet logos, and lettering slogans in the locker room, are accomplished by fourth year art student Jerry Hartless.



Elaine K. Maystead



Eric W. Maystead



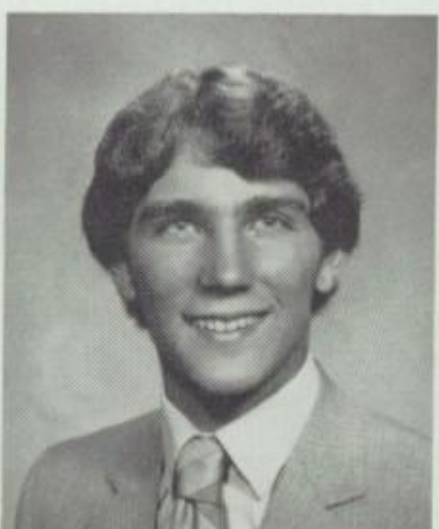
Elizabeth J. McCluskey



Terry J. McCosh



Timmothy R. McDonough



Michael T. McElroy



Eric B. Michael



Steven E. Miller



Tracy L. Minto



Lynn R. Moes



Shelly L. Motter



Sabrina L. Nichols



Deep in concentration, and preparing for one of her jazz solos, is Diane Hayward on her saxophone.



Laurie A. Niederhauser



Valerie J. Ogilbee



Karma M. Owen



Julia D. Owens



C. Anderson Peggs



Timothy S. Petrie



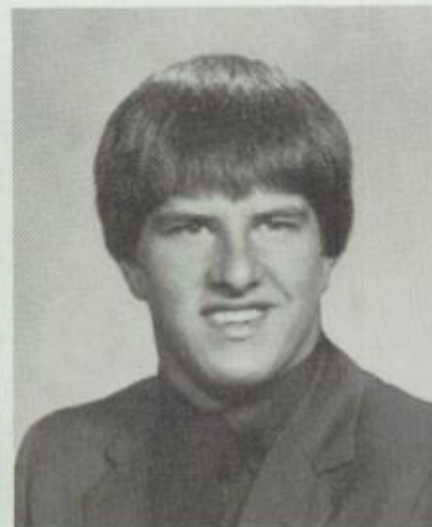
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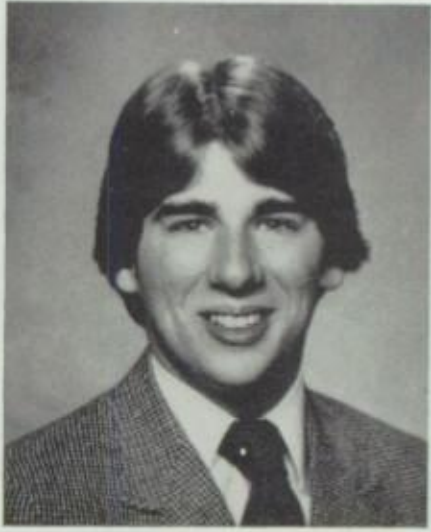
Ken J. Potok II



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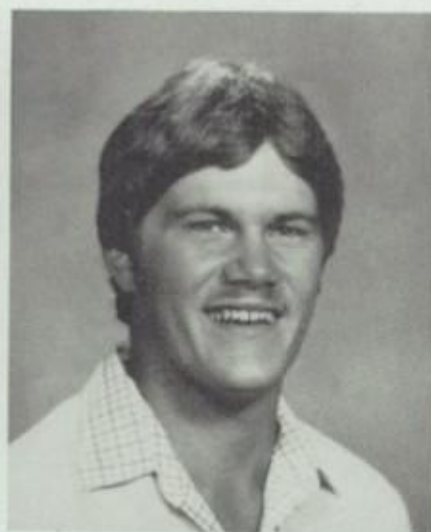
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Bruce A. Pridemore



Don W. Rader



Patrick J. Reasoner



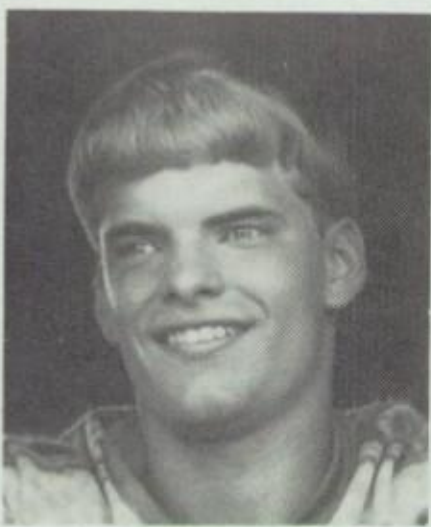
Melinda M. Reed



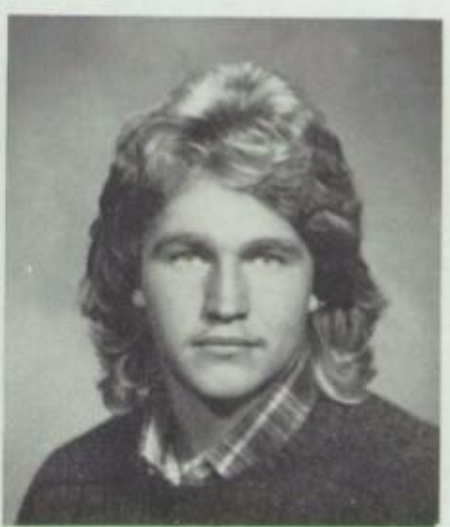
Karol M. Rice



Robert V. Rice III



Roger W. Richard, Jr.



Todd D. Ricketts



Catharine A. Ringenberg



Darlene Zuver reports the number of students participating in the blood drive, as Karol Rice cleans up.



Karen S. Rodd



Tina Ruppert



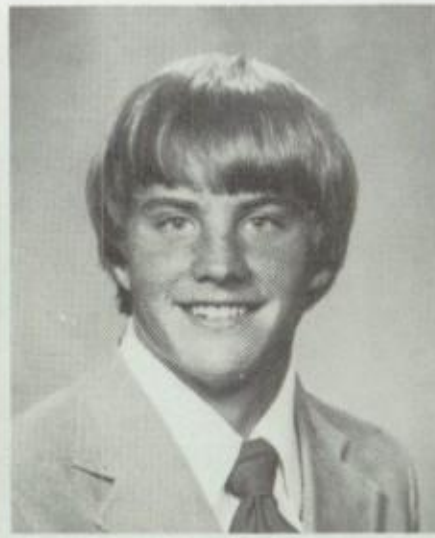
Pamela M. Sager



Lee A. Schilling



Julia M. Schray



Douglas R. Scott



John K. Sigler, Jr.



Scott C. Sigler



Thomas V. Slovacek



Scott A. Somsel



Lisa A. Spahr



After working up a sweat, Byron Duke enjoys his summertime treat.



Leah J. Spalding



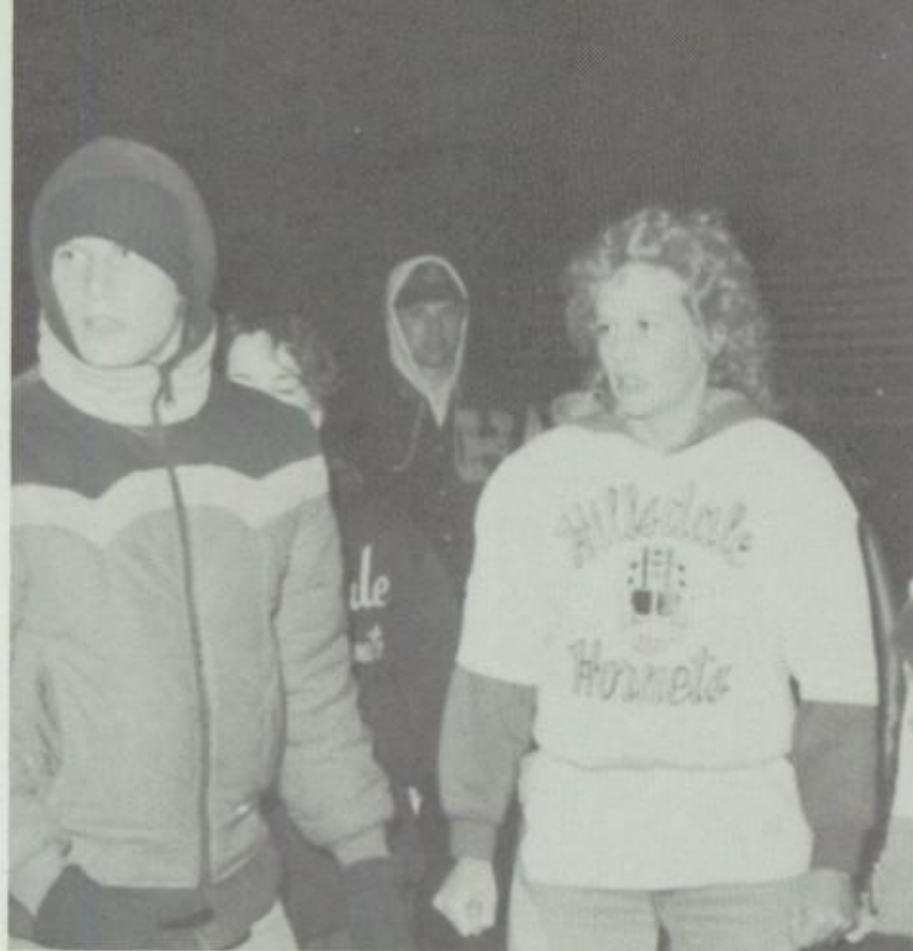
Dawn M. Stewart



Terry L. Stokes



Lisa R. Straley



While fighting the bitter elements, "coach" John West and "player" Julie VanZandt, look on to another great senior powderpuff play.



Queen candidate, Tracy Minto, and her escort Mike McElroy, cruise down the street to the homecoming football game.



Kari L. Tolzman



Linda K. Trippett



Shawn D. Straley



Brent S. Templeton



Michael S. Thomas



Bernard M. Tyler



Amy J. Taylor



Theodosia L. Tesch



Rick E. Thompson



Diane M. VanCamp



Thomas E. VanDeusen



Rick L. Vanschoick



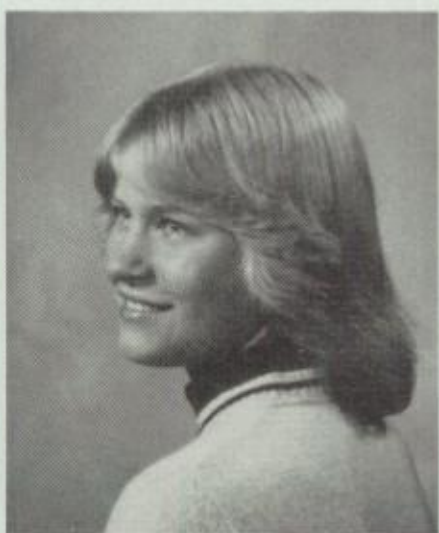
Julie A. VanZandt



Kevin L. Varney



Lisa L. Vear



Jennifer L. Vreeland



JoAnn L. Walaskay



Michelle R. Walaskay



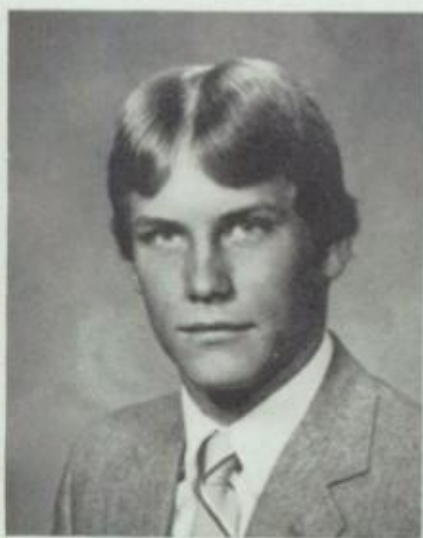
Tami L. Walton



Kathleen J. Wells



Complete with greased and silver streaked hair, an odd assortment of safety pins, and true "punk" makeup, is Karen Flynn.



John R. West



Hugh T. Whitmore, Jr.



Andrew L. Williams



Philip I. Wilson



"Friends, Romans, countryman . . .," recites Teddi Tesch in her best poetic manner; while Wanda Easler and Diane VanCamp ham it up.



Terri M. Winchell



Mary K. Wright



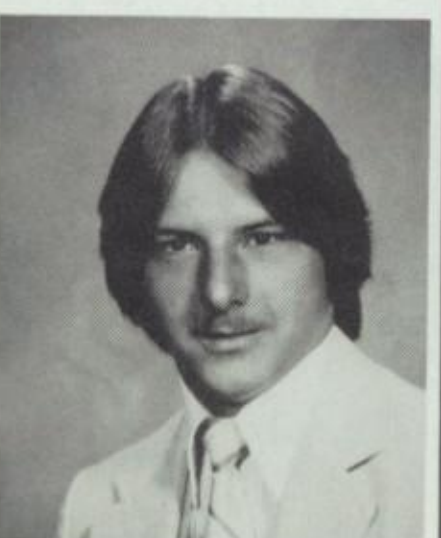
Kevin D. Yinger



Michael L. Youngs



Martha A. Ziegler



W. Kurt Zimmerman



Darlene G. Zuver



Andrea Arruda



Amy J. Bentley



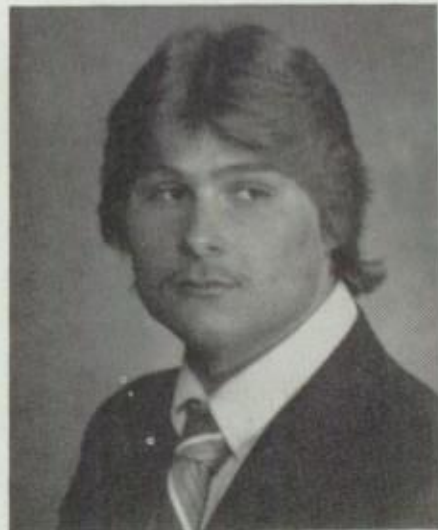
Christopher D. Spahr



Cynthia S. Wilkinson



Walder Ary Jr.

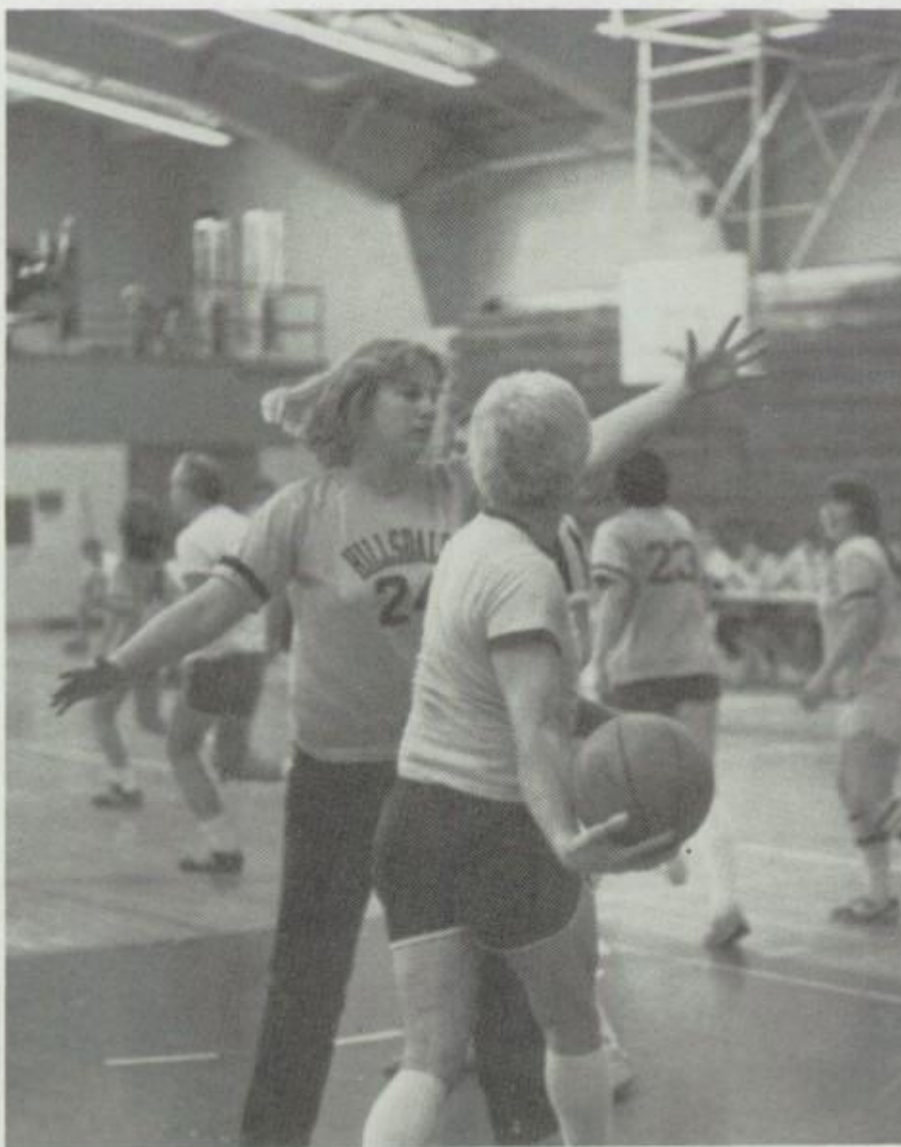


Todd Munson

Seniors Not Pictured

Douglas R. Adams
 Todd Adams
 Tamara Baldwin Bondsteel
 John Cisneros
 Debbie Conn
 Samuel Cook
 Rebecca Aumock Daniels
 Roy Duty
 Allen Ely
 Trudy Hodge
 Tomothy Hogan
 Loren Huepenbecker
 John Juroc

Leonard Marvicsin
 Penny Masters
 Scott Miller
 Christopher Parks
 Tammy Powell
 Patrick Reasoner
 Charles Reynolds
 Craig Saxton
 Warren Tyler
 Von Womer
 Melody Bash Zimmerman
 Timothy Lambright



Pam Kelley puts the pressure defense on Mr. Gerald Bambacht during the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

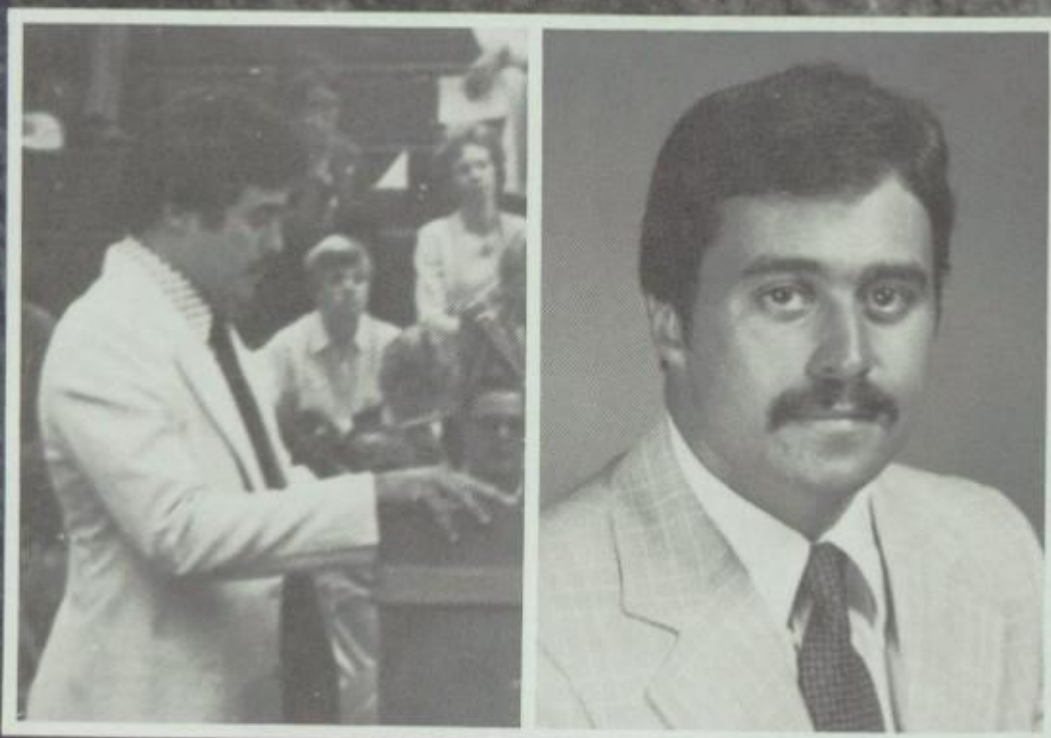


One of the highlights of Senior English is the oral presentation of your research, here Yvonne Bell uses note cards for her speech.

Mr. Joseph Rubbo Jr.

30 Dec 1954 - 27 Nov 1981

WE REMEMBER



After fighting cancer for approximately one year, Mr. Joseph Rubbo died at the age of 26. He graduated from Hillsdale College where he lettered in football and track and was the recipient of the top scholar-athlete award in 1975. After graduation he taught biology and mental health at Hillsdale High School.

Those who knew Joe Rubbo were blessed in many ways. His enthusiasm for life was contagious, as was his positive attitude about everyone and everything. He always had the ability to make you laugh or smile. Words can never capture his smiling eyes, his unique way of making people happy, or the joy of just being with him. Joe Rubbo will never be forgotten. We should all be honored to have known him as a teacher, coach and friend. He was truly a very special person.



CLASS OF 1982

CLASS MOTTO

Together till today,
We journey thus far.
Though our roads shall
separate
We remain in momory
Wherever we are.

Bruce Bridemore

CLASS SONG

"Don't Look Back"
by Boston

CLASS COLORS

Dark Blue and Light Blue



CLASS FLOWERS

Light Blue, White and yellow
daisies

CLASS OFFICERS

Mike Thomas, President
John West, Vice-President
Karol Rice, Secretary
Christine Eames, Treasurer
Amy Bentley, Board Member
Susan Kinjorski, Board
Member

HONOR STUDENTS

VALEDICTORIAN, Tracy Lynn Minto
VALEDICTORIAN, Jennifer Sue Platt

SALUTATORIAN, Susan Alice Hoedema
SALUTATORIAN, Susan Lynn Kinjorski

David Scott Acus
Yvonne Kay Bell
Amy Joanne Bentley
Richard Raymond Dykhousé
Gigi Ann Easterday
Steven Michael Ferre'
Diane Marie Hayward
Jennifer Lynn Lambert

Valerie Jean Ogilbee
Roger William Richard, Jr.
Lisa Anne Spahr
Kari Lynne Tolzman
Diane Marie VanCamp
Jennifer Lynn Vreeland
JoAnn Lynn Walaskay

Honors And Awards

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Social Studies-Mr. Greg Wieman
English-Mrs. Kathryn Bell
Journalism-Mrs. Kathryn Bell
Business-Mr. Gerald Bambacht
Art-Mr. Norman Bearman
Science-Mr. Paul Walter
French-Mrs. Betty Sue Peters
Yearbook-Mr. John Karabetsos
Physical Education-Mr. David Neher

Roger William Richard, Jr.
Lisa Anne Spahr
Laurie Ann Lothamer
Yvonne Kay Bell
Diane Marie Hayward
Kurtis Richard Kneen
Lisa Anne Spahr
Pamela Sue Layman
Danny Hartless

Scholarships

University of Michigan Regent Scholarships
Susan Hoedema, Lisa Spahr, Valerie Ogilbee, JoAnn Walaskay
Hillsdale County University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship
JoAnne Walaskay
Lloyd Morningstar Memorial Scholarship
Jack Butts
Brian Hayward Memorial Award
Allan Clendening
Branch Area Career Center Award
Tom Slovacek
Hillsdale Junior Achievement Scholarship
Tom Hardyman
Student Federation Scholarship
Roger Richard, Jr.
Steven Lint Memorial Award
Jennifer Platt
Peggy Hames Memorial Scholarship
Susan Hoedema
James W. Voorhees Memorial Scholarship
Kathleen Wells
Drama Department Scholarship
JoAnn Walaskay & Michelle Walaskay
National Speech and Drama Award
JoAnn Walaskay
Sindecuse Leadership Scholarship
Sue Kinjorski & Brent Templeton
Key Club Award
Anthony Deitzen & Doug Scott
Exchange Award
JoAnn Walaskay & Kari Tolzman
Margaret Clay Math Awards
Sue Kinjorski & Roger Richard
Gery Claybaugh Memorial Scholarship
Jennifer Platt
Elks Leadership Award

Kari Tolman, Doug Broughman, Tracy Minto
Annamarie Martinen Scholarship
Doug Broughman
French Club Scholarship
Kari Tolzman
Spanish Club Scholarship
Amy Bentley
D.A.R. Award
Sue Kinjorski
Rotary Club Leadership Award
Rick Dykhous & Kurt Kneen
Marie Sanford Athletic Award
Andrea Knapp
U.S. Army Reserve National Scholarship-Athlete Award
Susan Kinsjorski
Alan Kinney Memorial Award
Dan Hartless
Carl M. Peggs Football Scholarship
Andy Peggs
Lyle D. Clevenger Memorial Award
Byron Duke
William P. Shannon Humanitarian Award
Lance Bearman
American Legion Award
Jenny Vreeland
JoAnn Walaskay
Roger Richard
Hillsdale Women's Club Scholarship
Susan Andridge
Outstanding Senior Awards
Rick Dykhous
Susan Kinjorski
Turner Cup
Kari Tolzman

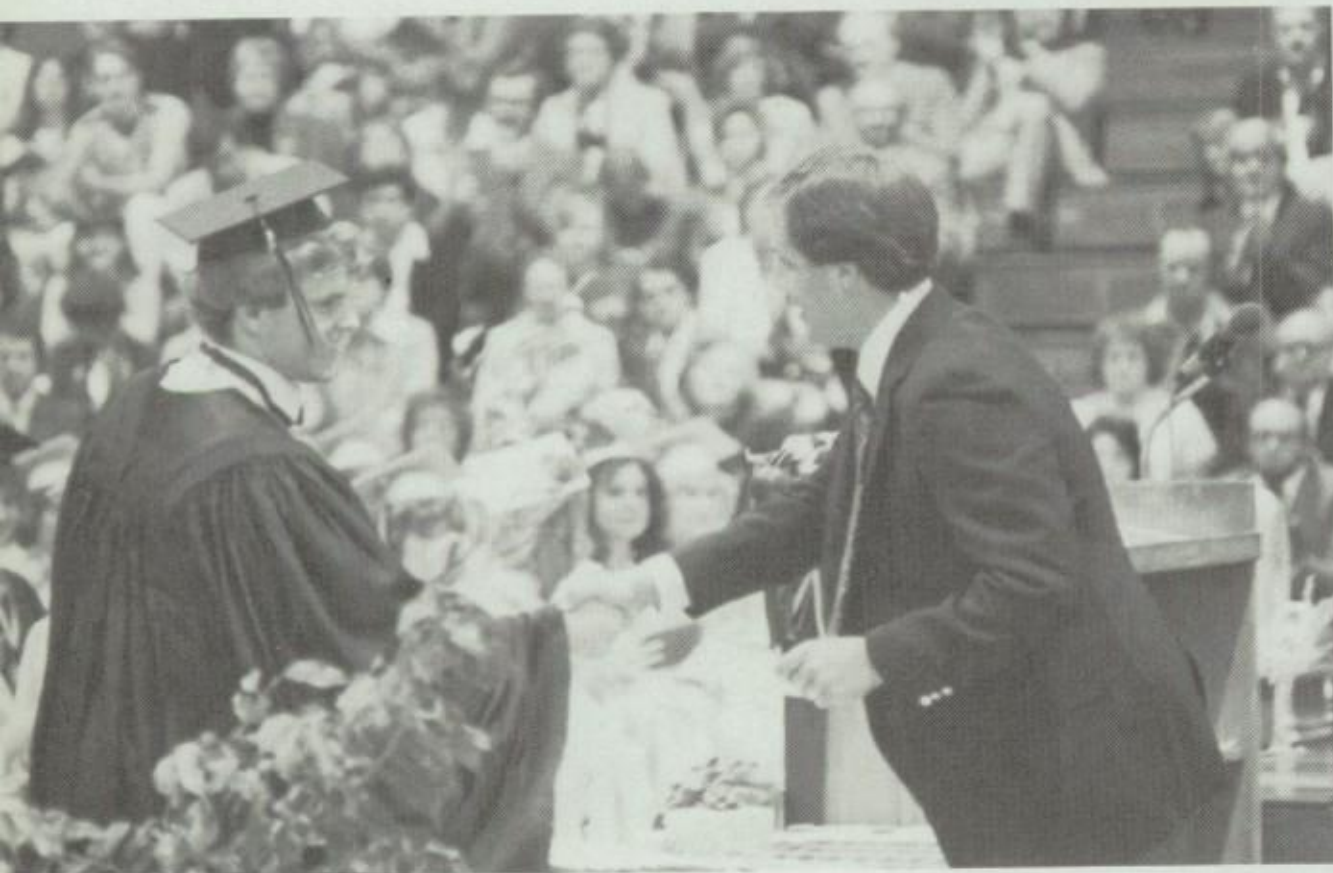
Class Night A New Tradition

Class night, previously class day, is an evening established for seniors to receive awards, honors, and glory for their accomplishments.

This year the parents were involved in the ceremonies. Each student walked in with one or both parents, or an adult of their choice and that person hung a medallion, suspended on a ribbon of dark and light blue, around the seniors neck.

Also a first for this year was the presentation of National Honor Society collars to senior NHS members. The collars were made of white satin and featured the NHS emblem in blue with gold lettering.

Class night 1982 was dedicated to teacher and friend, Mr. Joe Rubbo Jr. The class was fortunate to have Rev. Joseph Rubbo, Joe's father, present to receive the honor.



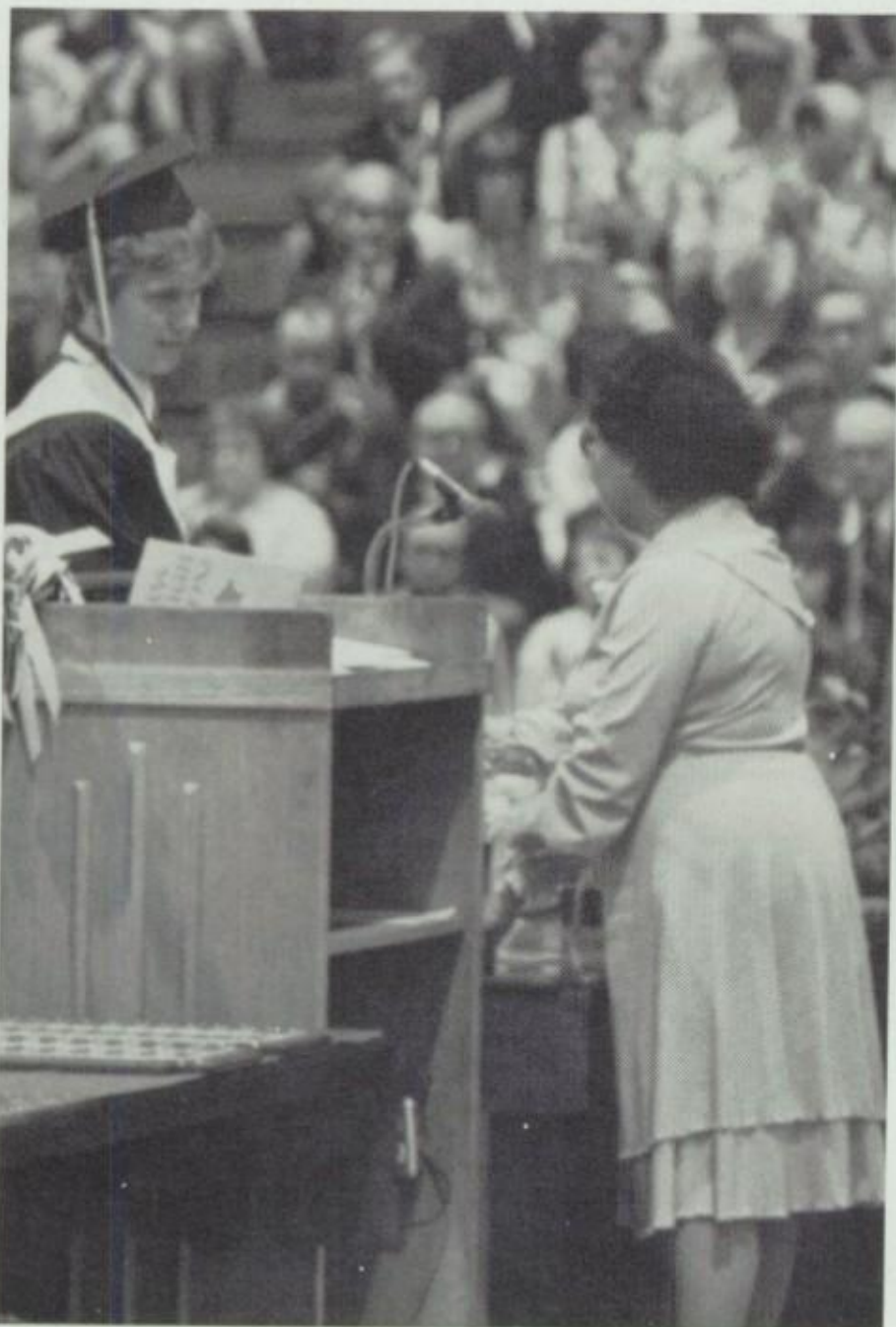
Upper right, Rev. Joseph Rubbo, from Bayside, New York, was present to receive the dedication for his son. Right, high achievement in writing skills earned Laurie Lothamer the Journalism award. Above, High scholarship and the number of courses taken, determined Roger Richard as the recipient of the Social Studies award.



Mrs. Bell starts a new tradition as she presents Julie Schray her National Honor Society collar.



Beginning a new tradition, Mrs. Cisneros walks in with her son, John.



The Annamarie Martinen scholarship award was given by Mrs. Betty Sue Peters to fourth year French student, Doug Broughman.



Mr. Kelley and his daughter, Pam, reflect on the past and look towards the future.

Baccalaureate was held on the sixth of June in the High school gymnasium. The exercises were accompanied by the Hillsdale High School orchestra and choir. The Baccalaureate address was given by Rev. Earl Hardyman of the church of the Nazarene.

Like Class Night, the commencement exercises of 1982 saw several new changes. Instead of Graduation being held in the evening, it was held on a sunny Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on Baumgarten Field. The exercises went very smoothly except for the gusts of wind that kept blowing over the flags and the graduates caps.

This year's address speaker was Dr. Laurence J. Taylor. Dr. Taylor was a very articulate speaker because he could present a subject in a humorous fashion, but all could relate to the serious message he was trying to convey.

The graduates wore gold and blue gowns, even though their class colors were light and dark blue. The wearing of "maize and blue" gowns was another new tradition started by the class of 1982.

Class Of '82 Looking To The Future



Strong winds did not deter these seniors during ceremonies held at Baumgarten Field.



The "B's" ... Bates, Benzing, Bennett come "marching in."



Tracy Minto - Valedictorian



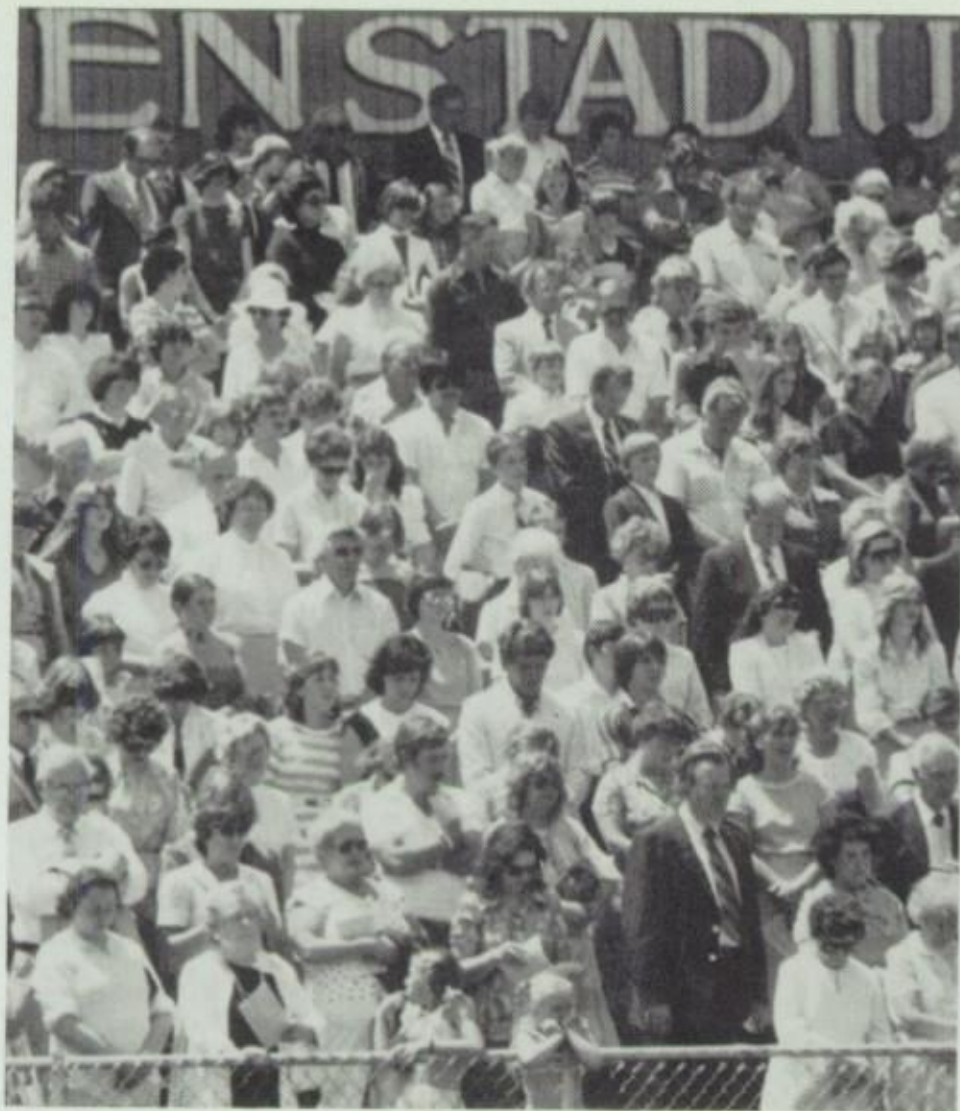
Jenny Platt - Valedictorian



Susan Hoedema - Salutatorian



Susan Kinjorski - Salutatorian



Parents, relatives, and friends stand to be recognized at commencement.



Mr. Norman Bearman, class advisor, presents the graduating class.



"Ready or not world, here I come," says Jennie Vreeland.



After 12 years, 42 credits, and numerous obstacles, the class of 1982 is ready for graduation.



Jenny Lambert and Gigi Easterday look forward to the festivities after graduation.

HORNET NEWS

1981-1982

3 August Air Controllers Strike	19 August U.S. Navy Fighters down two Libyan jets		24 September 1st woman appointed to Supreme Court
	6 October An act of infamy, Sadat killed	12 November Budget director Dave Stockman visits wood shed	
27 January 49s win Super Bowl XVI in the Silverdome	15 February U.S. steps up aid to El Salvador		15 March Jobless rate hits 41 year high
	21 May British Forces attack Falkland Islands		14 June Argentina surrenders
1 April State of Michigan income tax hike			

Mr. President, you're making my life miserable.- Tip O'Neill That's the best news I've heard today.- Ronald Reagan

Last year we took in about a million people from other nations. Now if we're as bad as we say we are, why are they coming here? No ther're coming here because we're excellent, because we offer freedom, because we offer opportunities.-author William Bradbury

Smoking kills. If your killed you've lost a very important part of your life.- Brooke Shields

"I'm not having a point taken off by an incompetent

fool ... You are the pits of the world ... a disgrace to manking ... I always get screwed because of umpire in this place.- John McEnroe

Being unwanted, unloved uncared for, forgotten by everybody, I think that is the greater hunger, a much greater proverty than the person who has nothing to eat.- Mother Teresa

My visit to the oval office for lunch with the President was more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper.- David Stockman

Guest Speakers, Part Of The Education Process

Guest speakers made visits in almost every class of the curriculum. For upper level government and economic classes speakers covered such topics as the job market and the cause of inflation. In music a string group from Northern Michigan University presented selections for string instruments. For the Honor Society students a speaker from Oakland University and opportunities for the college graduate. A Navy cadet from the U.S. Navy Academy visited and talked to a small group of students interested in a military education. In U.S. History Mrs. Terrie Dye talked about her days at Kent State University during the tragic riots of 1970.

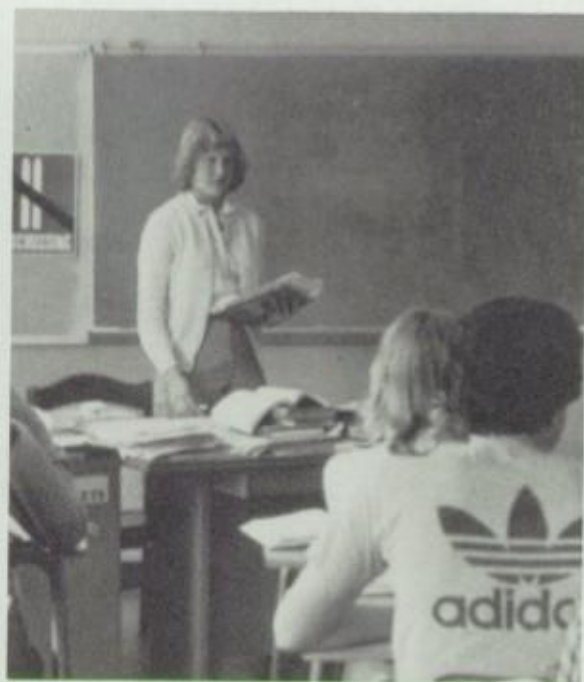




Students took over the school at HHS when the History Club sponsored **Law Day 1982** on April 30th, 1982.

Students applied for and competed for teaching, administration and counseling positions. The student-teachers organized their lesson plans, took attendance, put notes on the board, gave tests, and conducted classes.

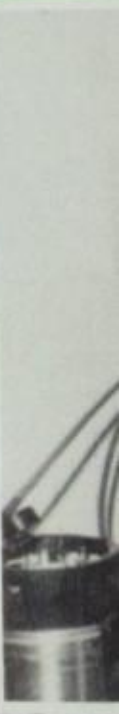
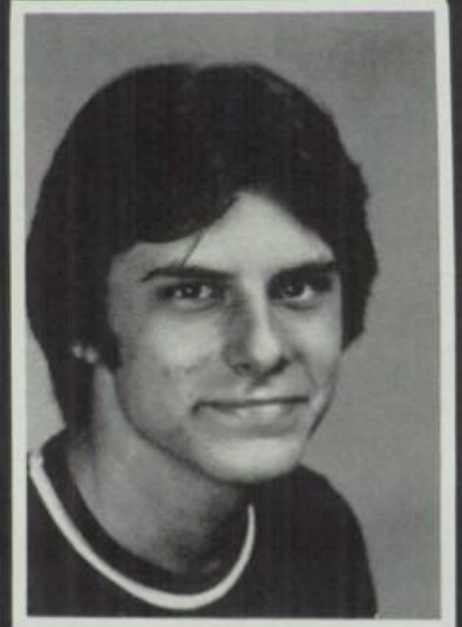
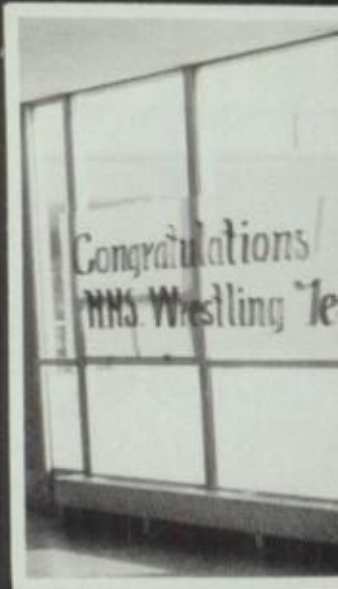
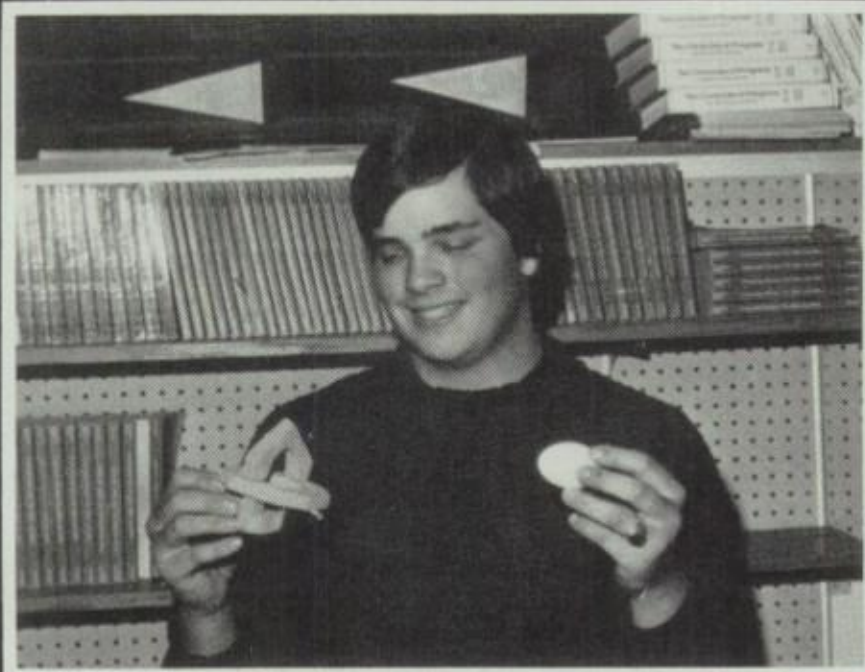
Kathy Alvarez and Robert Rice were the Principals, Ruth Brown and Karen Flynn were selected as Vice-Principals, Debbie Knapp and Wanda Easler were the counselors on this leadership day.



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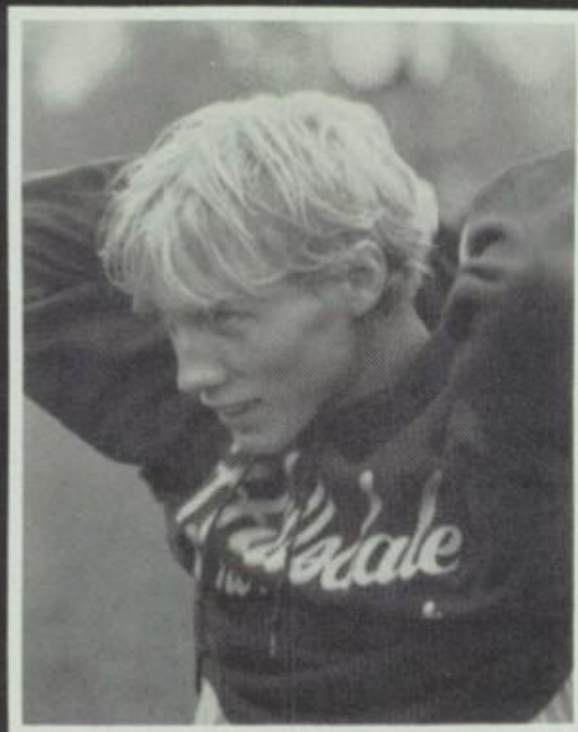
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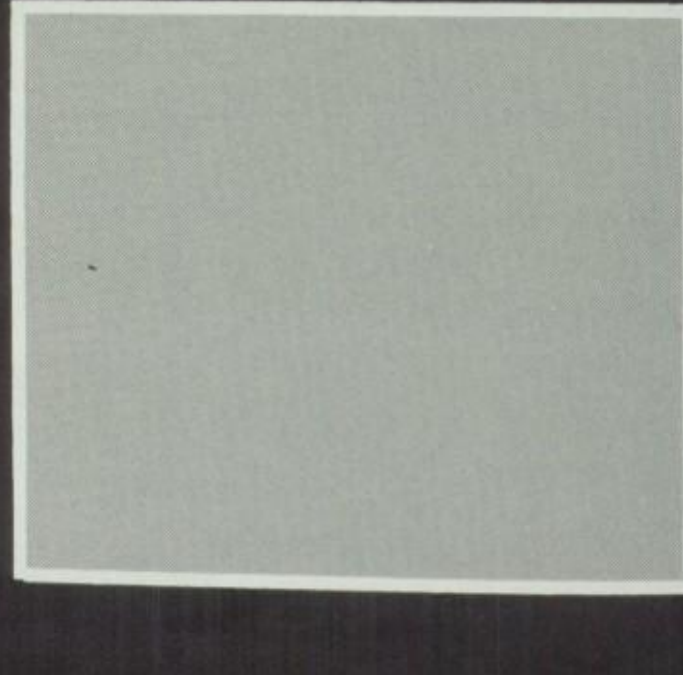
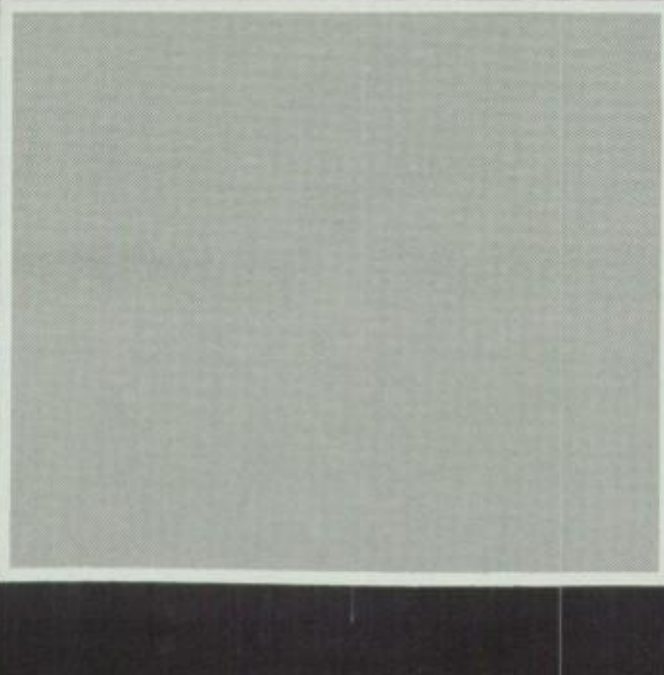
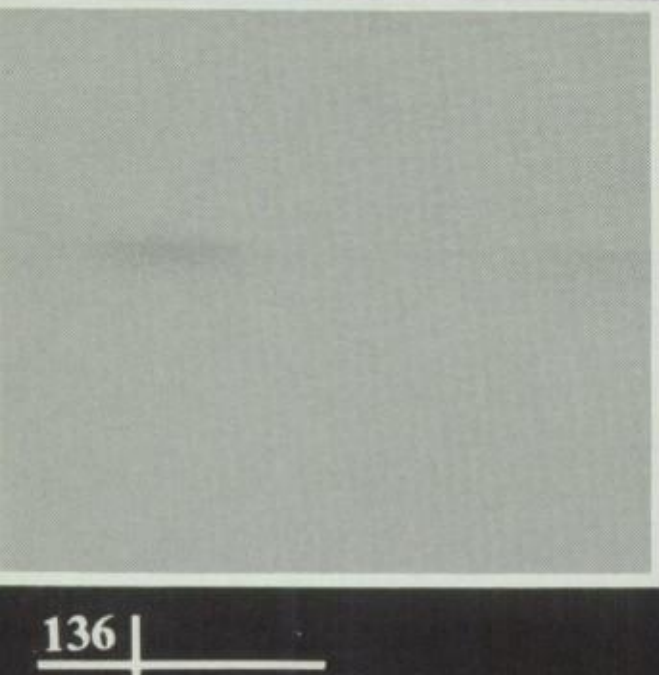
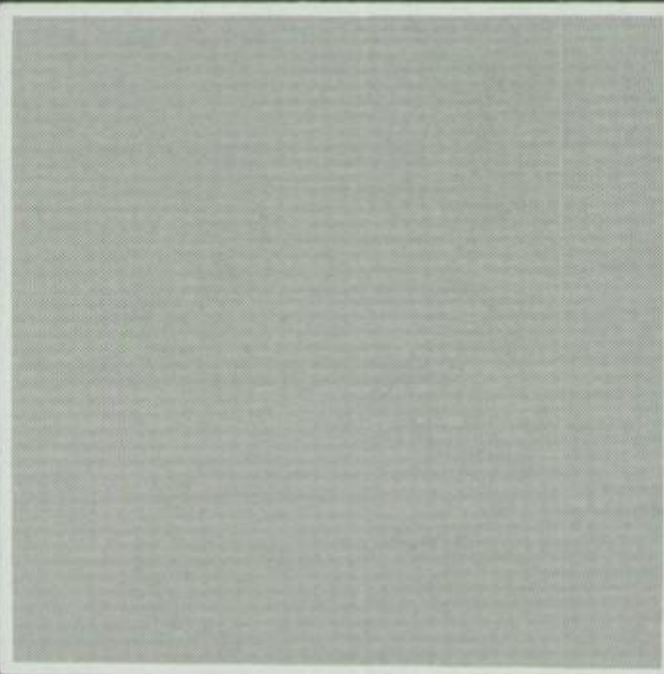
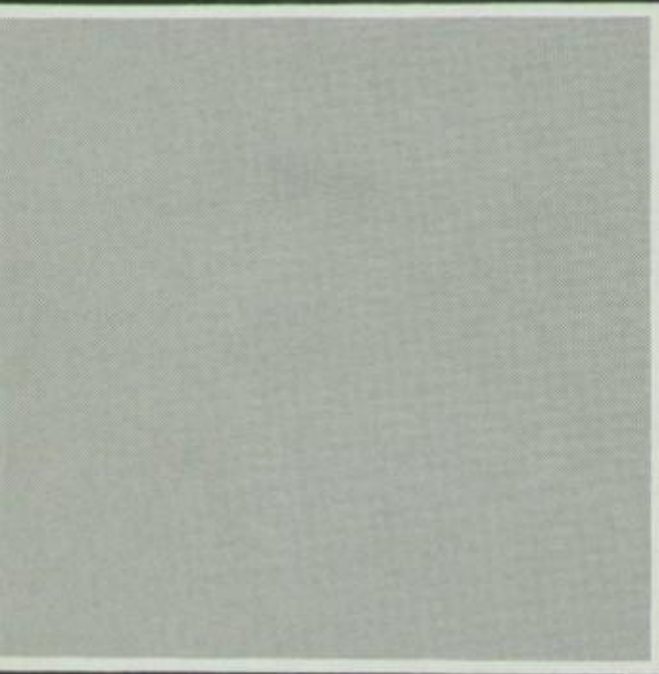
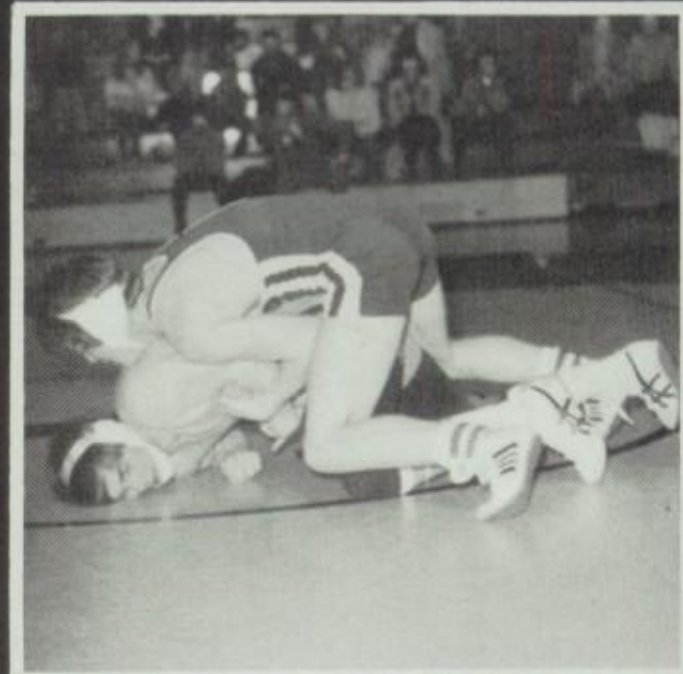
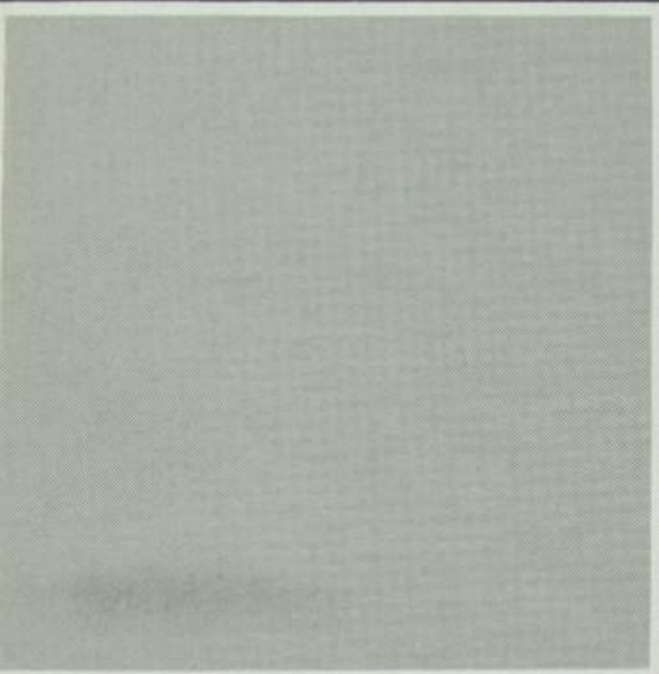
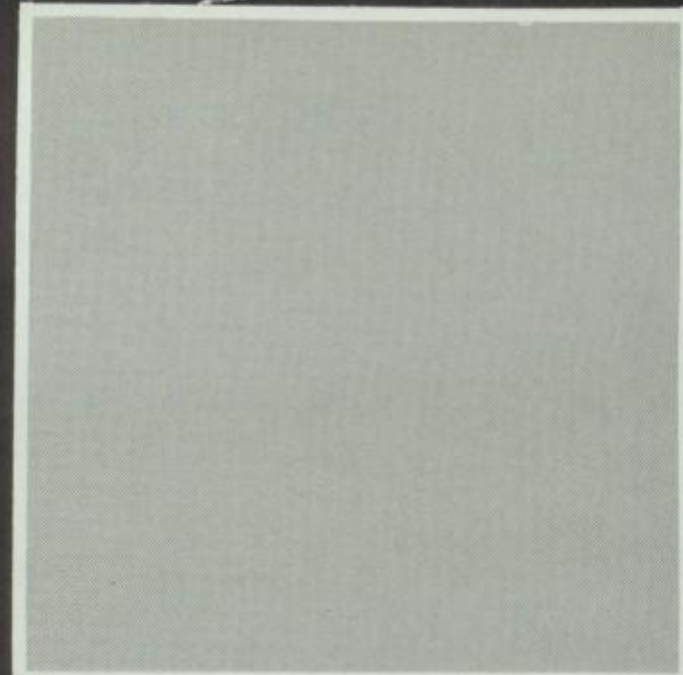
Top left, **Chris Chrisenberg** with his First Place "Egge Incrustation", **Mr. Howard Rizner** for his tutelage, professionalism and humor as he led the choir to its 27th Consecutive I rating, to the varsity wrestlers for their First Place finish in the Twin-Valley Tournament. Bottom left, **Tim Loomis** and his First Place victory in the paper airplane flight-94 feet, **Tom Slovacek** First Place in the Vocational Industrial competition in Machine Tool, **Mr. Richard Trombley** energetic tennis coach, girls' softball coach and junior class advisor.

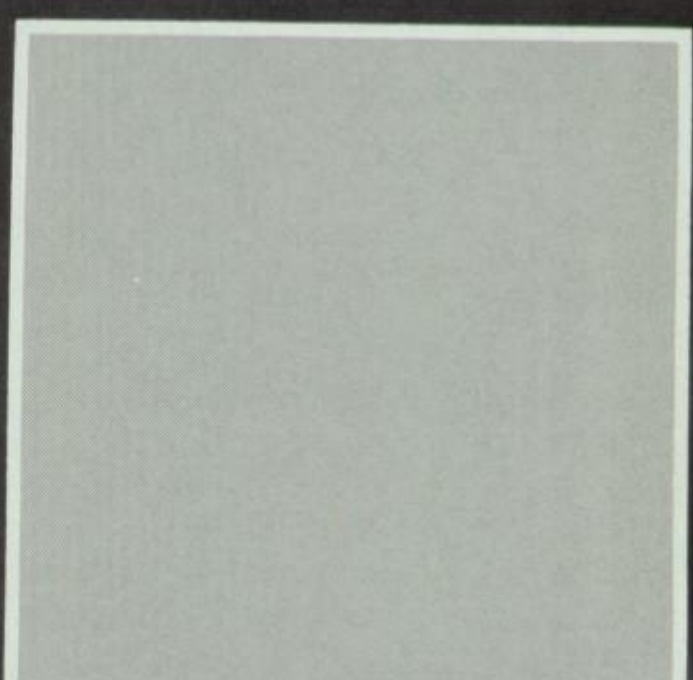
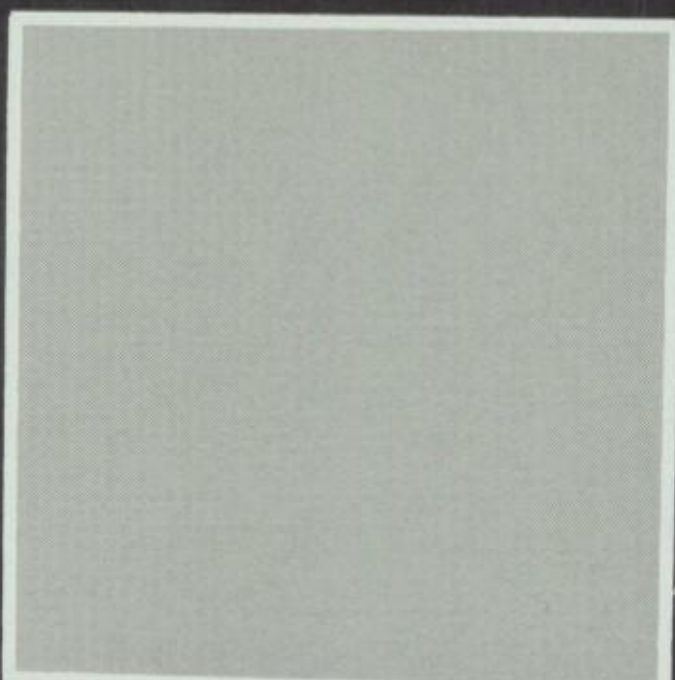
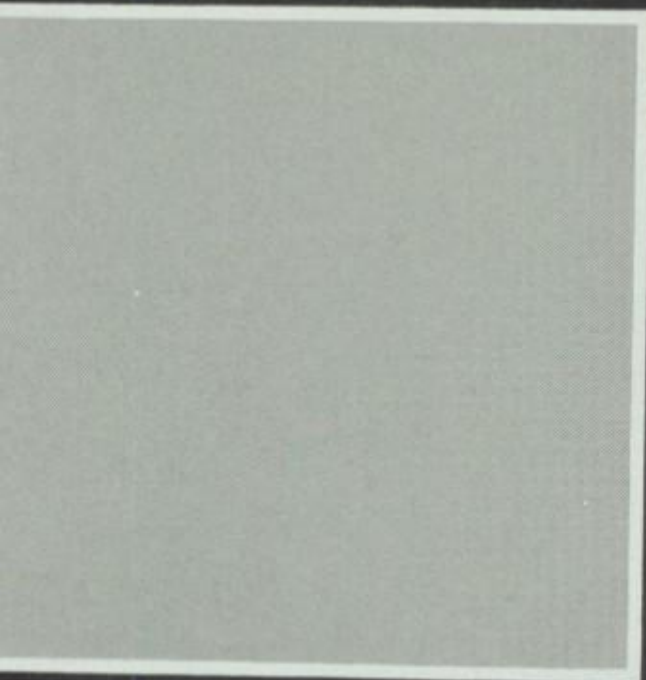
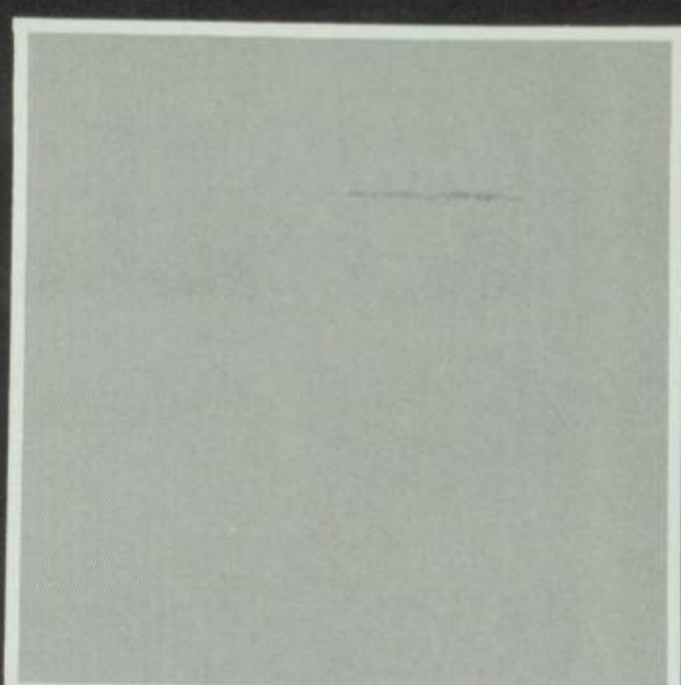
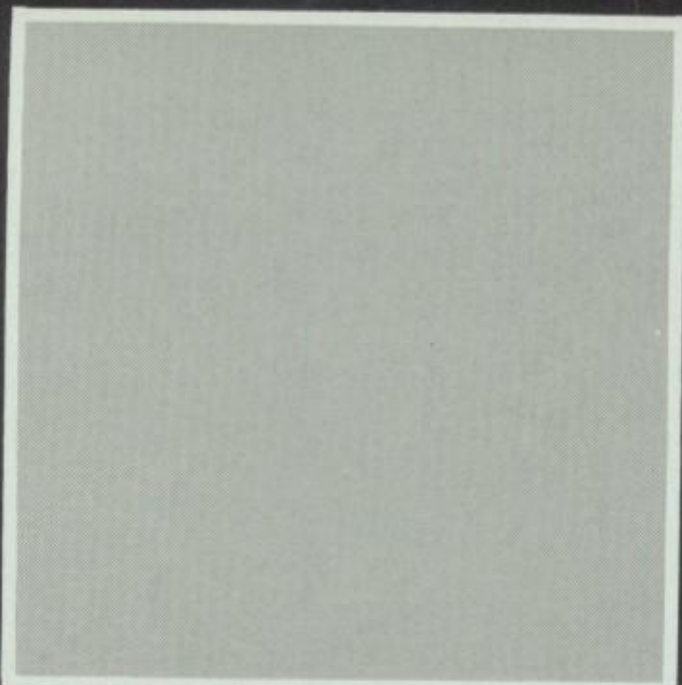
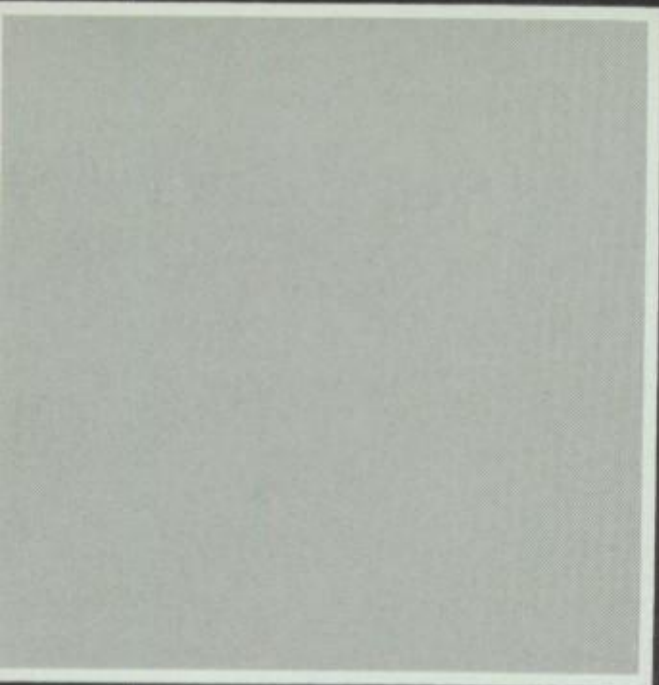
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AWARDS



Top right, **Robert Beck** who finished in Second Place at the State Wrestling Tournament, **Dan McCoy** who set four new records and finished in Second Place at the State Cross Country Meet, **Tom Flynn** hardest working student manager a real unsung hero, **Mr. Lewis Burchard** accepting an Outstanding Yearbook Award from Josten's **Mike Rowe** for the 1981 HORNET.





SPORTS



McCoy Runner-Up In State Inexperience Hampers Harriers



Front, Tan Ly, Josu Llano, Marc Warfield, Top: Joe Parzych, Collen Frank, coach Pat Pastula, Dan McCoy, Robb Lewis

The 1981 boys cross country team was slowed this year by an inexperienced, young squad. Although there were some outstanding individual performances given by freshman **Joe Parzych**, and sophomore **Dan McCoy**. Against Hudson, Parzych turned in a 16:47 performance that was second best on the team. McCoy, who was runner-up at state this year, set four records, including the school 5,000 meter record at State in 16:20.



Left, **Dan McCoy** running one of the hundreds of miles it takes to prepare for the grueling sport of cross country. Above, the Hornet team begins to feel the tension and anxiety before another duel meet.

Girls C.C. Still Consistent



Front, Penny Lane, Karen Rodd, Kathy Alvarez, Michelle Klein, Top, Shawn Dee Little, Debbie Berry, coach Pat Pastula, Sheryl Seely, Andrea Knapp.

The 1981 girls cross-country team ended the season with a fine 4-1 dual meet record. They were led by seniors Andrea Knapp, Penny Lane, and Junior Sheryl Seely. Over the past four seasons they have maintained the best T-V record of 16-1. Their winning streak was stopped this year at 14 with a loss to Jackson Northwest, but they came back to beat Hastings in the final meet of the season.



Left, Coach Pat Pastula reviews strategy with Andrea Knapp, Penny Lane and Sheryl Seely. The trio finished well against opponents this year. Above, Sheryl Seely shows the pain and anguish it takes to become a champion cross country runner. The girl harriers could be seen running the streets and highways of Hillsdale throughout the year.

11-4 Best Record Ever Netters Complete Record Setting Season

Led by senior captains **Julie Schray** and **Kari Tolzman** the girls' tennis team had their most successful season since they became a varsity sport in 1973. Their record this year was 11-4, coming in a strong third place in the Twin Valley. The record setting season began with three convincing victories in the Upper Penninsula over Escanaba, Marquette, and Gwinn, after a close loss to Iron Mountain. Following a loss to Eaton Rapids the netters came on to win five straight decisive victories, four over Twin Valley foes. They then had two disappointing losses in the Valley, but ended the season winning their last three matches.



Front row, Sarah Scott, Suzanne Ferre, Lisa Knoll, Ingrid Moore, Patti Foust, Kari Tolzman, Julie Schray, Julie Maddock, Jill Cunningham, Penny Wilson. Second row, Rose Kops, Karma Owen, Debbie Coon, Corrina Ladd, Martha Perrin, Coach Trombly, Kerry Sumnar, Cindy Lapp, Jenny Miller, Shelley Erholtz, Wanda Easler.



Above left, a break in the action as Penny Wilson and teammates (not pictured) help celebrate Suzanne Ferre's birthday during the U.P. trip. Concentration and a good follow through, shown above by Suzanne Ferre, are the key factors to a successful season. Left, Ingrid Moore posing as the unknown . . . Tennis Player?



Number one singles form is presented by Patti Foust.

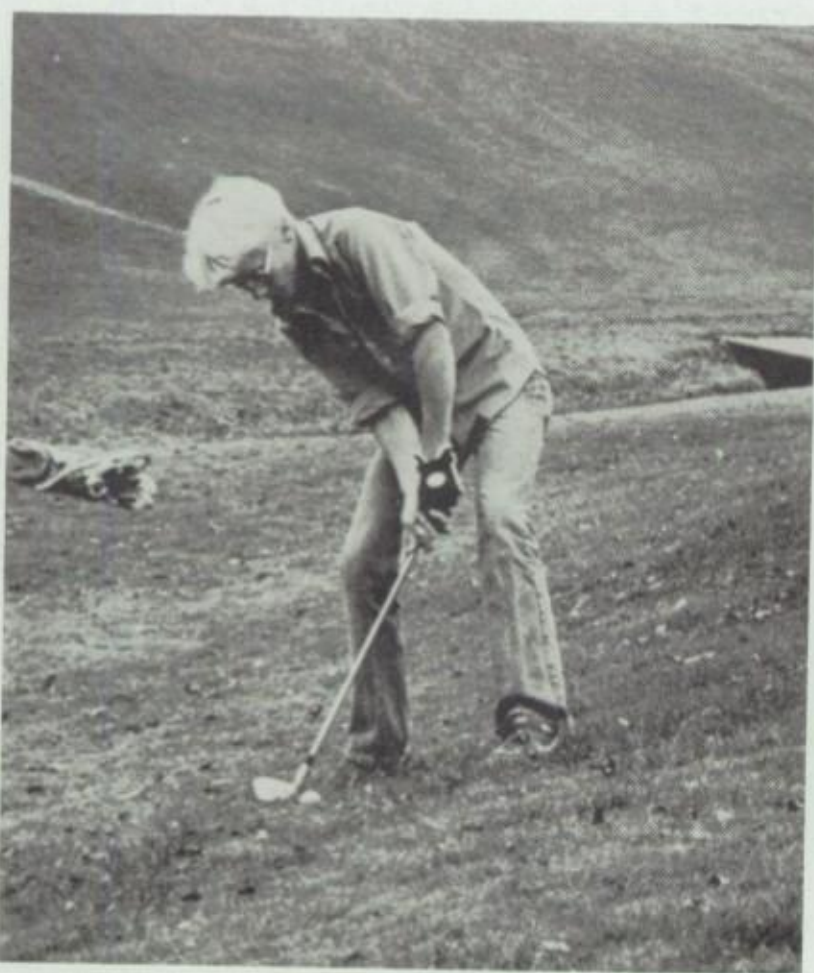
Marco Highlights Season



Front, Mike Follett, Val Alvarez, Wayne Babcock, Tod Ross, John Weise, Todd Parker, Frank Beck. Second row, D.J. Marco, David Foulke, Brian Piper, Rob Welper, coach Steve Krohn, Dave Morlock, Rusty Gaffney, Norm Connant and Greg Heath.



Fine form is shown by Senior Greg Heath as he keeps his eye on the ball.



Preparing to chip on the green is sophomore Brian Piper.



Above, Frank Beck hits a chip shot while D.J. Marco moves forward to the green. The team finished a disappointing sixth in the Twin-Valley lacking the consistency and experience of former years. D.J. Marco provided much leadership during the year culminating with his selection on the All-Twin Valley Team.

Cagers Gain Experience



The girl cagers finished the season 0-14 in the league and 0-17 overall. The team saw a gradual increase in ability throughout the entire season. The experience gained will benefit next years team. Senior Sue Kinjorski and Sophomore Nancy Stewart were honored by being named to the Honorable Mention All-League Team.



Front row, Lori Lagaman, Sue Kinjorski, Patti Escobar, Cheri Knowles, Second row, Karen Flynn, Leslie Caldwell, Coach David Neher, Nancy Stewart, Sheri Loveless and absent from picture Michelle Malouf, Martha Perrin, Trudy Hodge and Sharon Millimen.

"Starting at one guard, number 14, Sue Kinjorski".



Above, Coach Neher during a timeout explains the need for an adjustment in the defense. Above right, Coach Neher and his "eleven daughters" have a sing along. Right, Nancy Stewart and Leslie Caldwell "box out" as Sharon Milliman moves into position for a rebound. The zeal and enthusiasm of the team was always present, school support was a disappointment.



Lack Of Players Hurt Reserves

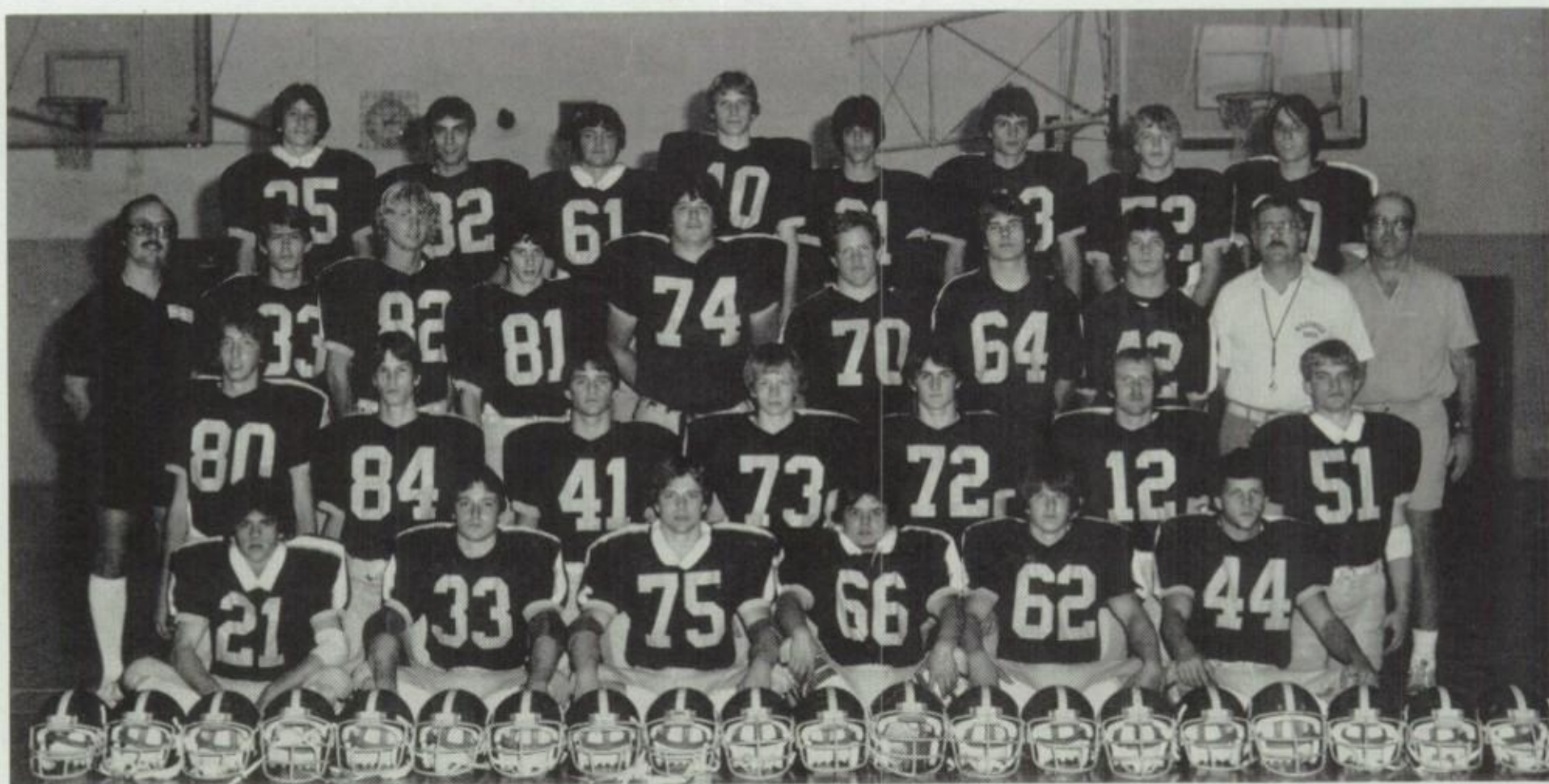


Front Row, Connie Cruz, and Cheryl Billman. Back Row, Jana Wilson, Valerie Butts, coach Robin Baucher, Jenny Patterson, and Rita Conant.



Left, introduced during parents night are Jill Woodard and her mother. Sophomore Lori Hagaman intercepts a pass and starts a fast break with Nancy Stewart hustling to fill the outside lane.

Injuries Hamper Gridders



Front Row, Dwayne Britton, Andy Peggs, Byron Duke, Phil Wilson, Ken Potok, and Mike Tyler. Second Row, Rick Dykhouse, Steve Mitchell, Mike Cleveland, Chris Carlisle, Rob Mayhew, Tom Hardyman, and Roger Richard, Third Row, A'sst Coach Paul Walters, Alex Kruecher, Don Radar, Mike Lumsden, Todd Adams, Dan Hartless, Pete Boehm, Mike Thomas, Ass't. Coach Gary Niederhauser, and Head Coach Meine Busack. Fourth Row, Jeff Harden, Rocky Lopresto, John Sigler, John West, Todd Braman, Bryan May, Todd Harman, and Jim Heinowski.

The injury plagued Hornets finished the season with a 4-5 overall record and a 3-4 Twin Valley Mark. After winning their first three games the losses to key players to injuries was a major factor in the winning of one game of the last six. Seniors Byron Duke and Andy Peggs received 1st team All-League honors; Duke as a defensive tackle and Peggs as a kicker. Phil Wilson, John Sigler and Mike Tyler were selected as All-League Second Team.



Above, Senior Andy Peggs shows 1st team Twin Valley kicking form, while junior Todd Braman holds. Right, Byron Duke, Phil Wilson, and John Sigler prepare for the snap of the ball in the "Dolly Defense."





The tough Hornet defense stymies Harper Creek's offensive thrust.



Listening to and learning from Defensive Coordinator Paul Walters.



Split End Don Rader dives for a pass against Hudson.

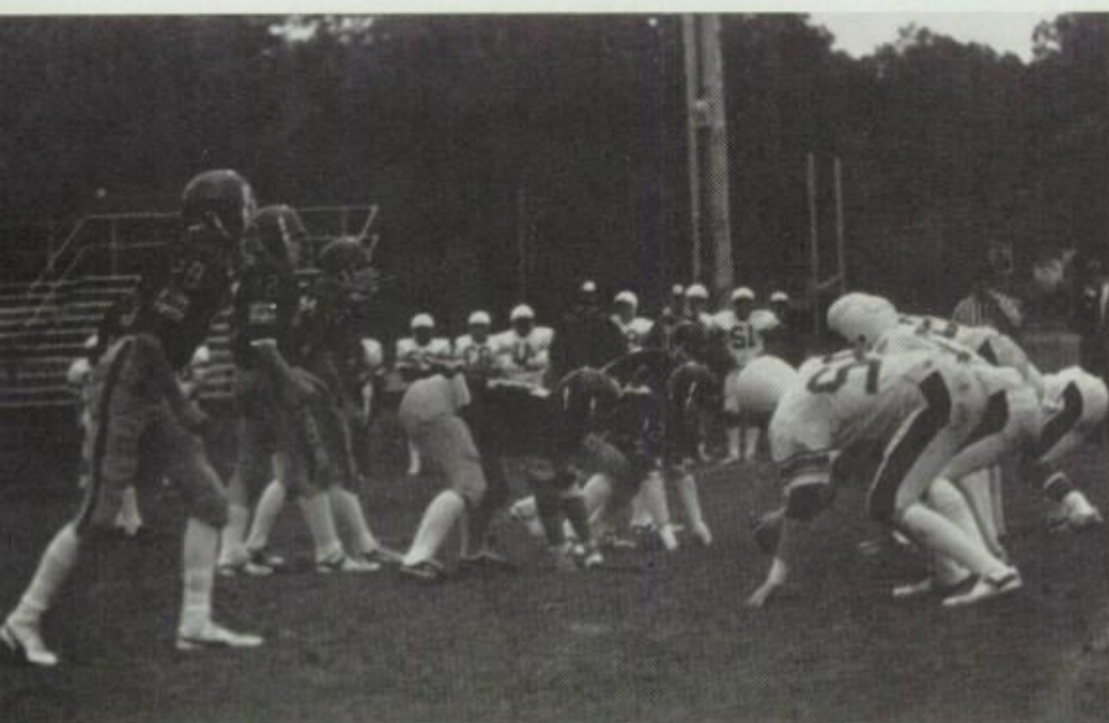


Left, Coach Niederhauser tapes Mike Thomas's knee. Above, all eyes and ears toward the quarterback in the huddle.

Cuts Hurt Young Grididders

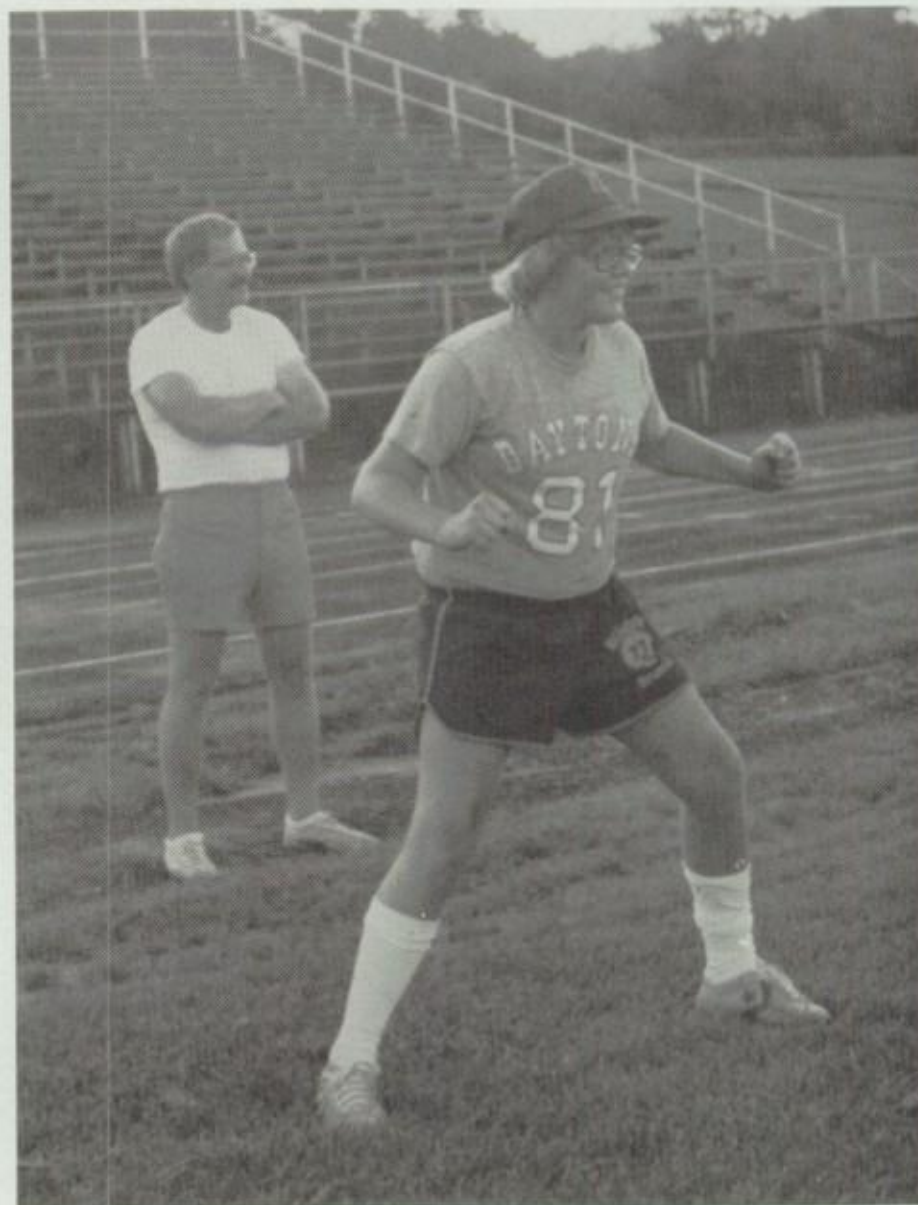


Top row, Matt Bentley, Scott Bates, Troy Harden, Mike Devenney, John Kalusniak, Mike Bonds, Matt McGraw, Ed Stone, Jim Cole, Scott Chase, Kevin Vear, and Coach Jack Hepinstall Jr. Third row, Bruce Sharrar, Tilman Potrafke, Kevin Brown, Jeff Lillrose, Steve Caldwell, Jeff Kalusniak, Brett Stemen, Doug Adams, Mike Vear, Mark Hayes, Jim Kreucher, and Coach John Karabetsos. Second row, Robert Beck, Tom Karr, Jim Crapo, Frank Monti, Brian Ricketts, Steve Scoville, David Sigler, Kurt Sarles, Terry Curry, and Scott Kneen. Front row, Scott Draper, Ricky Phillips, Dan Monroe, Clay Beilfuss, Scott Fritze, Mike Martin, Mark Draper, Brian Auseon, and Bill Nash.



School board cuts reduced Freshmen and Junior Varsity coaching staff to only two coaches. The varsity coaching ratio was maintained 10-1 while the two Reserve teams was increased to 20 players per one coach. No other sport was hurt by personnel cuts throughout the athletic program. The Freshmen finished the season 2 wins and four losses, while the JVs had a fine record of 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Above, the JV defense digs-in to hold Albion in a critical situation. Right, Clay Beilfuss, freshmen, works hard during the hot dog days of July under the watchful eye of Coach Gary Niederhauser.



Cheerleaders . . . Let's Go Hornets!



Top, Tracy Minto, Leah Spalding, Joni Sweatt, Peggy Miller, Peggy Dave. Bottom, Elaine Maystead, Lynn Moes, Celesta Craddock (kneeling), Laurie Niederhauser, Amy Hepinstall.

The cheerleaders are the school leaders of spirit. They support the players by yelling, cheering, and getting the crowd to join in the excitement of the game. Their leadership during pep assemblies, providing cookies for the players after practice and overall enthusiasm are only a small part of the many hours of practice and dedication it takes to become a Hornet Cheerleader.



Front, Veronica Duke, Renee Foust, Cindy VanDusen. Second row, Lori King. Third row, Missy Taylor, Patrice Pastula. Top, Lisa Rivera.

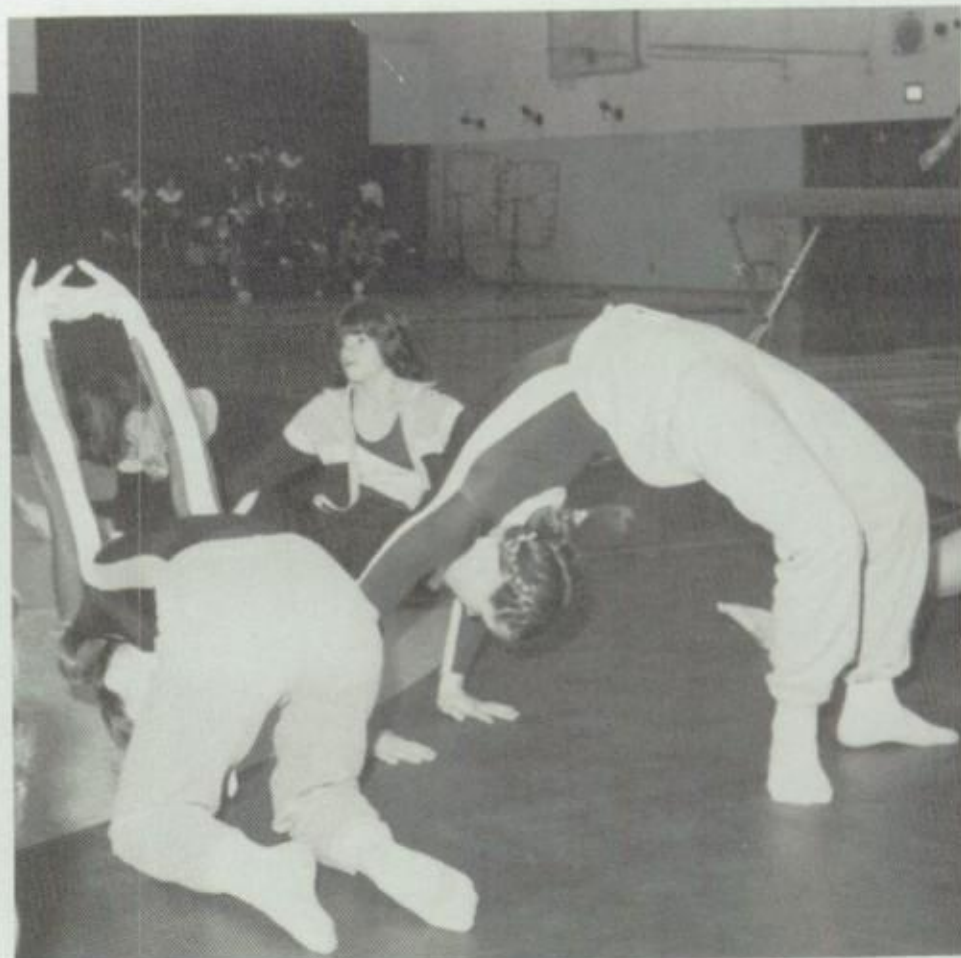


Front, Beth Graening, Maria Oliver, Stephanie Fleming. Second row, Shana Little, Amy Lewis. Third row, Lisa Hoedema, Kathryn Shaneour, Lisa Spalding.

Gymnastics: Show Grace, Strength And Poise



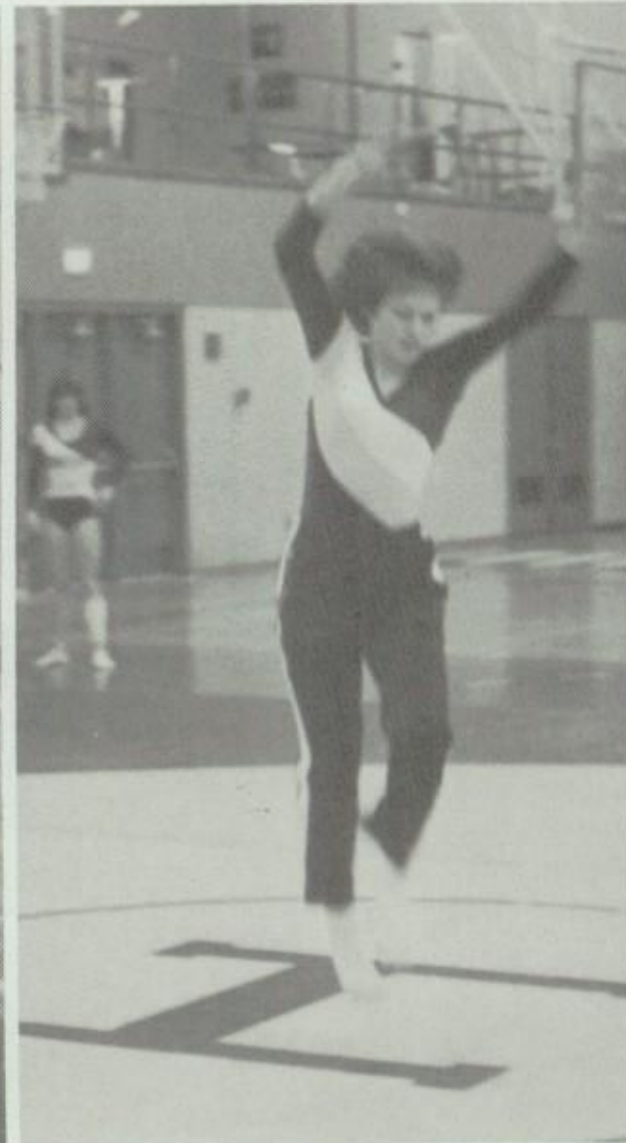
These Hornet gymnasts defeated Tecumseh in a thriller 106-105.



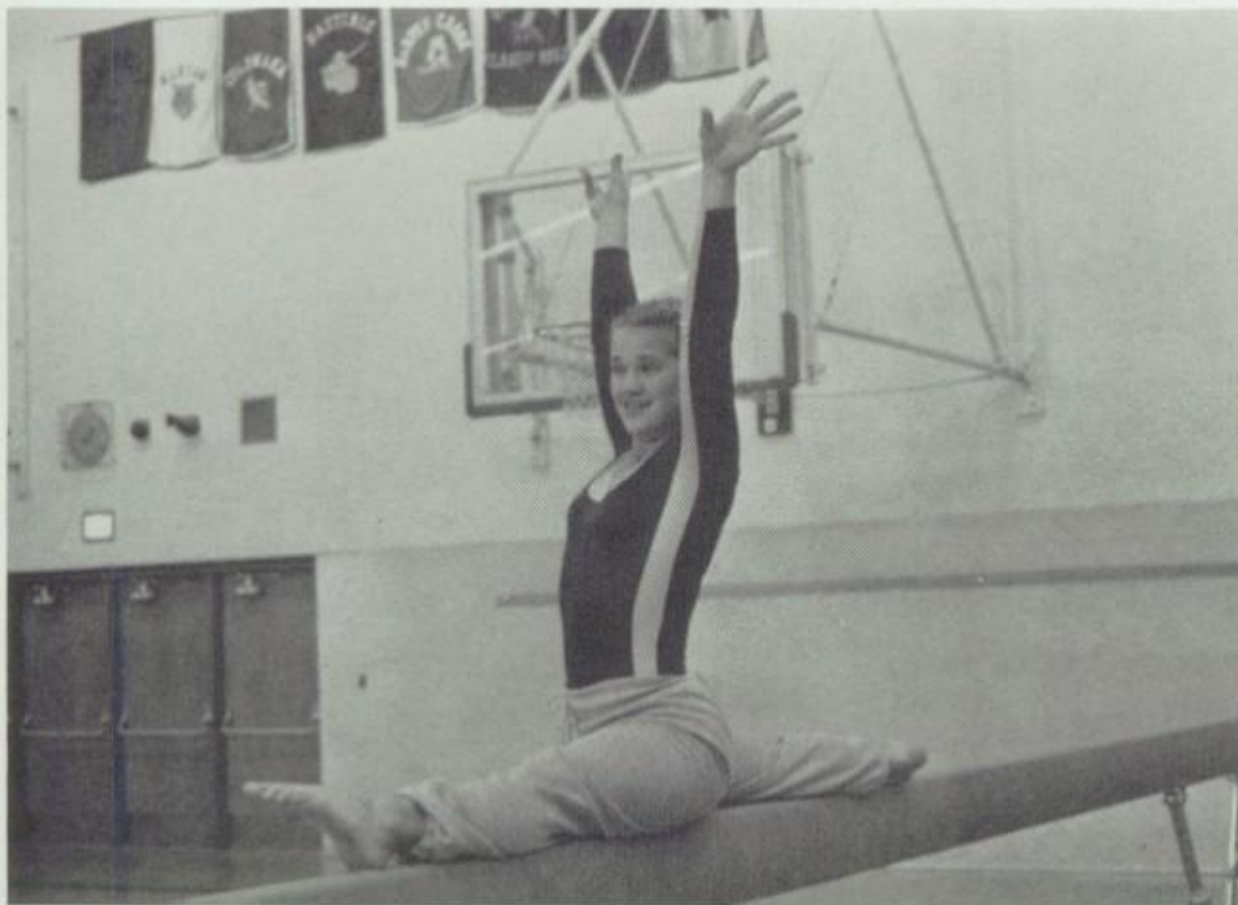
Loosening up and stretching is an important prerequisite to a meet.



Discussing the fine points of vaulting are Coach Anderson and Captain Melinda Reed.

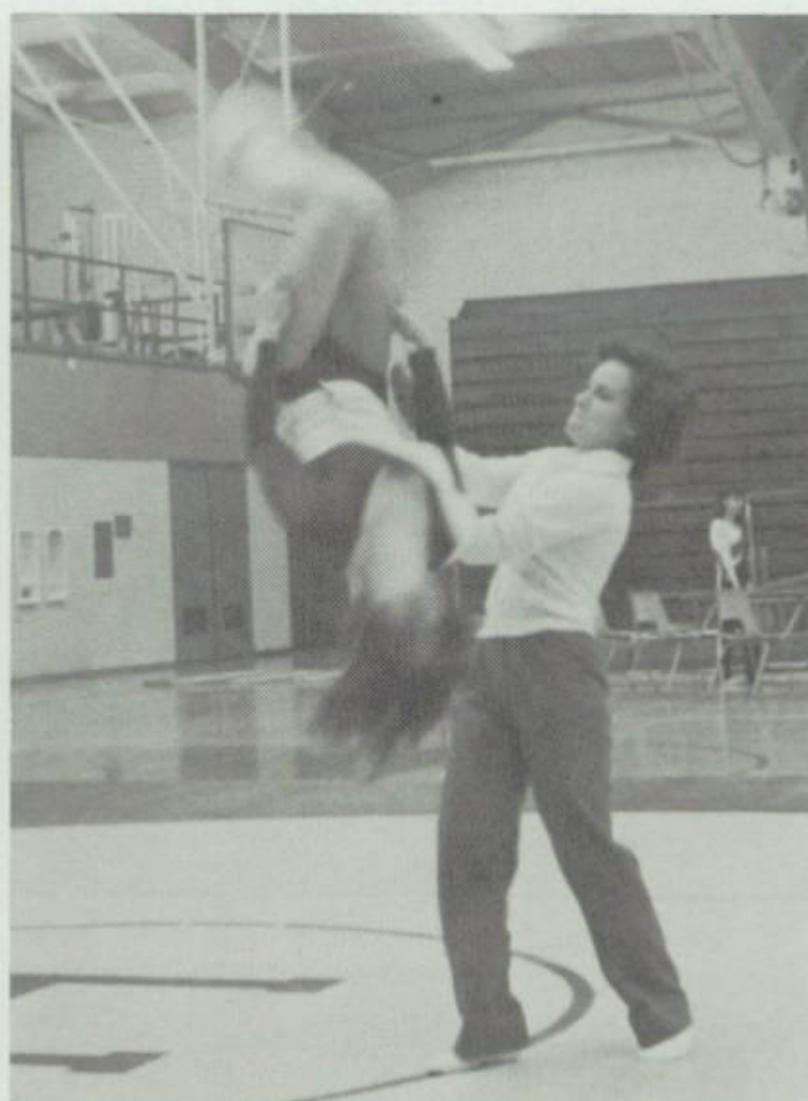


Left, hardworking Michelle Holton begins her spring for a vault that will qualify her for the Regional meet. Right, prior to the East Lansing-Coldwater meet Mindy Mooreman warms-up her floor exercise.



Demonstrating near perfect form on the balance beam is junior Peggy Dave.

The Varsity Girls' Gymnastics team had an excellent season, finishing the year 8-6. Under the supervision of Coach Anderson, all of the girls showed great improvement. A few key injuries slowed the team as they lost several close matches. Five girls achieved qualifying scores for the Regionals; Melinda Reed, Debbie Knapp, Amy Wingate, Michelle Holton and Jill Woodward. Debbie Knapp scored an 8.2 to take 12th Place at Regional. The team loses three graduating seniors and expects to have a veteran squad return for next year.



Assisting Jill Woodward with her floor exercise is assistant coach Debbie Trombly.

Front row, Karla Ellis, Michelle Holton, Jill Woodard, Leigh Loren, Melinda Reed, Kelly Vear, Mindy Moorman, Veronica Duke, Corina Ladd, Alicia Koper. Left to right, 1st back row, Amy Wingate, Peggy Dave, Stevie Fleming, and Cathy Lyons. Second back row, Coach Anderson, Debbie Knapp, and Coach Trombly.

J.V.-Frosh Teams: Refining Skills



JUNIOR VARSITY: Front, Dan McCoy, Robb Lewis, Bob Osbourne, Rob Nichols, Collin Frank, Mike Vear, Todd Parker. Top, Mike Barry, Jeff Kalusniak, Mike Spalding, Scott Kneen, coach Steve Krohn, Dave Toczek, Raymond Gaffney, Matt Moore, Jeff Paul.

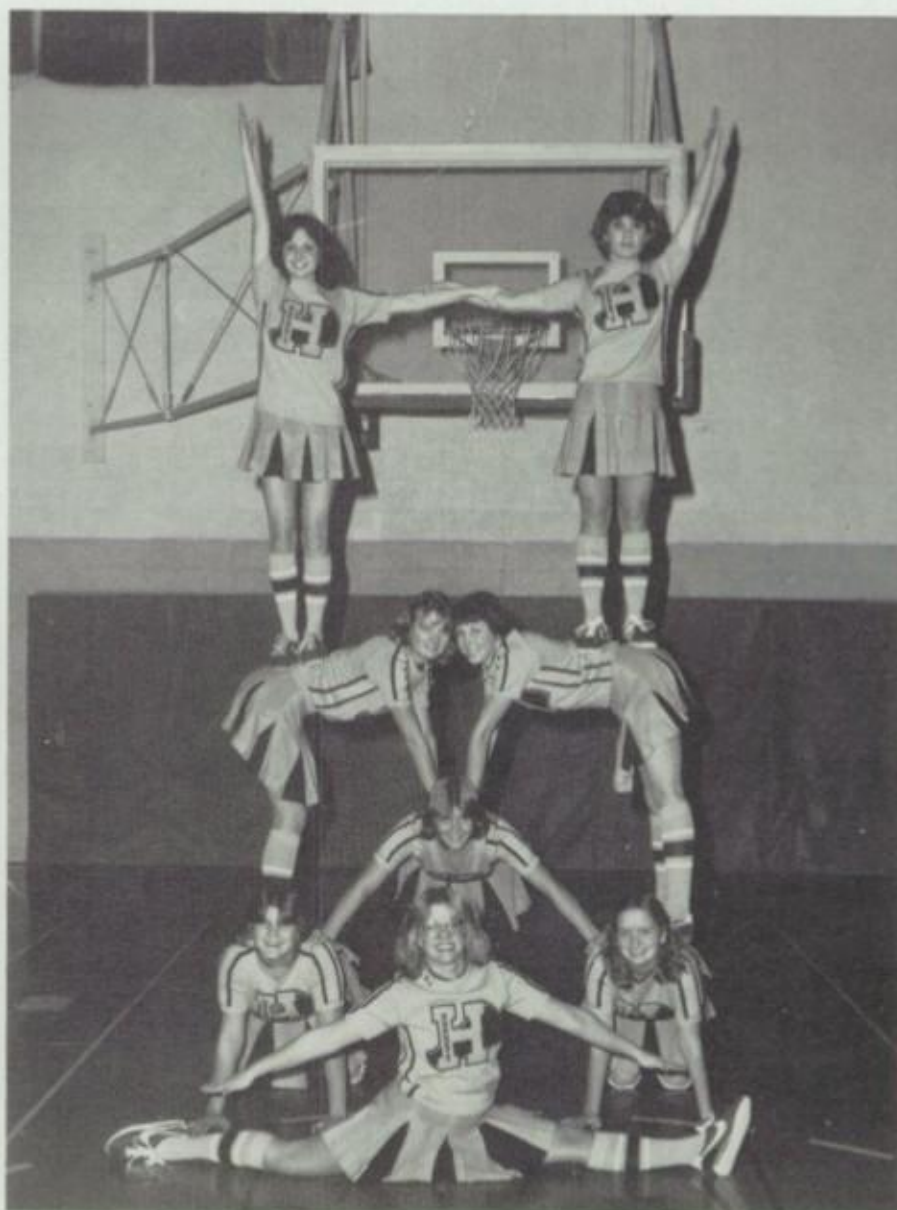


FRESHMEN: Front, John Weise, Marty Kunder, Nick LoPresto, Clay Beilfuss, Wayne Babcock, Kevin Vear, 2nd Row, Rick Phillips, Bruce Sharrar, Joe Parzych, Brian Auseon, Steve Burchard, Shawn Caldwell, David Foulke, 3rd Row, Matt Bentley, Ron Heffner, Dike Devenney, coach Greg Wieman, Bill Nash, Troy Harden, Scott Bates.

Cheerleaders: Let's Go Hornets! Go, Fight, Win!



Top to Bottom, J.V. Cheerleaders. Lisa Riviera, Rhonda Miller, Missy Taylor, Lori Hagaman, Julie Maddock, Rene Foust, Cindy Van Deusen and Patrice Pastula.



Top to Bottom, Varsity Cheerleaders. Joni Sweatt, Peggy Miller, Leah Spalding, Julie Breeding, Lisa Spahr, Patti Foust, Lisa Shull, Stacey Bash, Lori Kies and Stacy Hoffman.



Top to Bottom, Wrestling Cheerleaders. Kim Varney, Windy Bennett, Cristen Keefe, Lori Thorp, Terri Winchell and April Craddock.



Top to Bottom, Freshmen Cheerleaders. Colleen Stupes, Maria Oliver, Colleen Puksich, Sheila McGuire, Gloria Stalhood, Lisa Spalding, and Debbi LoPresto.

Hornets Tough At Home

The 1981-2 Hornet basketball team had a record of 8 and 13 which was one of the best records in recent years. The highlights of the season were the come from behind close victories over Hastings and Marshall. Carl Peters was the leading scorer, Jack Harden the leading rebounder and John West led the team in assists and recoveries.

The team played outstanding basketball at times but was not consistent. The cagers were particularly tough on defense, playing with intensity throughout the season they provided the Hornet community with exciting basketball.

John West was voted to the Second Team All-Twin-Valley and Jack Harden was named Honorable Mention. The Hornets boasted a fine starting five, but were hampered by a relatively inexperienced bench.

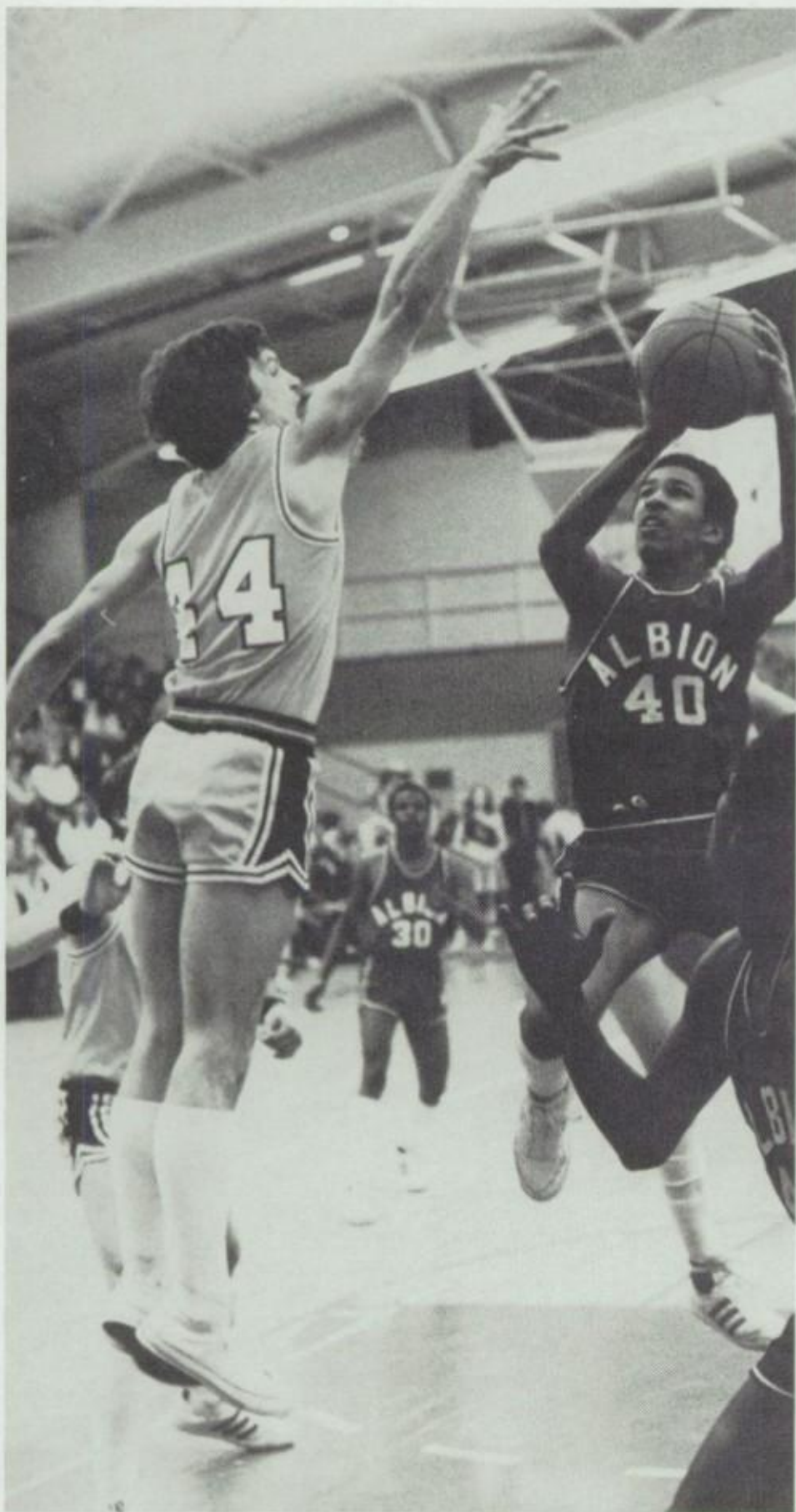
A major disappointment of the season was the poor fan support and adult behavior. Hopefully, next year students will realize how exciting Hillsdale basketball can be and will come out to cheer the Hornets to an even better season.



An unidentified Albion player runs into double-trouble when his shot attempt is stopped by Don Rader and Jack Harden.



Front row, D.J. Marco, Todd Braman, John West, Pete Reynolds and Jim Howell. Second row, trainer Jim Scheibner, Chris Southwell, Don Rader, Jack Harden, Coach Meine Busack, Wes Lapp, Rick Dykhous, Carl Peters and Assistant coach Steve Krohn.



Jack Harden "skies" to block a shot against Albion.



Freshmen Mike Devenney and Troy Harden fight for a rebound against Adrian.



The Hornets cut and screen as Carl Peters looks for a pass inside the Sturgis defense.



Junior guard Pete Reynolds looks to penetrate the Sturgis zone defense by passing to center Jack Harden.

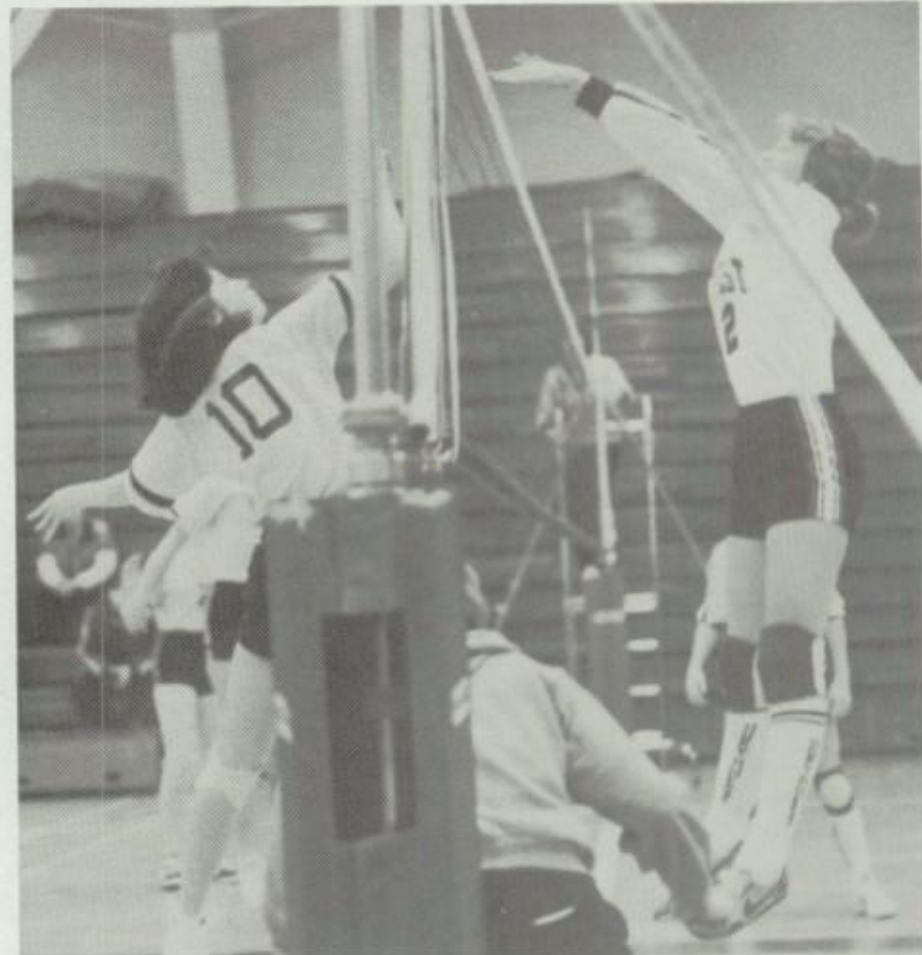
Reserve Spikers Gain Skill And Experience



Front row, Sarah Scott, Beth Graening, Penny Wilson, Suzanne Ferré, Sarah Savarino, Leanne Brown. Top row, Rhonda Bell, Jenny Patterson, Valerie Butts, coach Robin Baucher, Rita Conant, Sue Berger, Shelley Erholtz and Terri Benzing.



In a critical match against Harper Creek Suzanne Ferré serves a hard overhead serve.



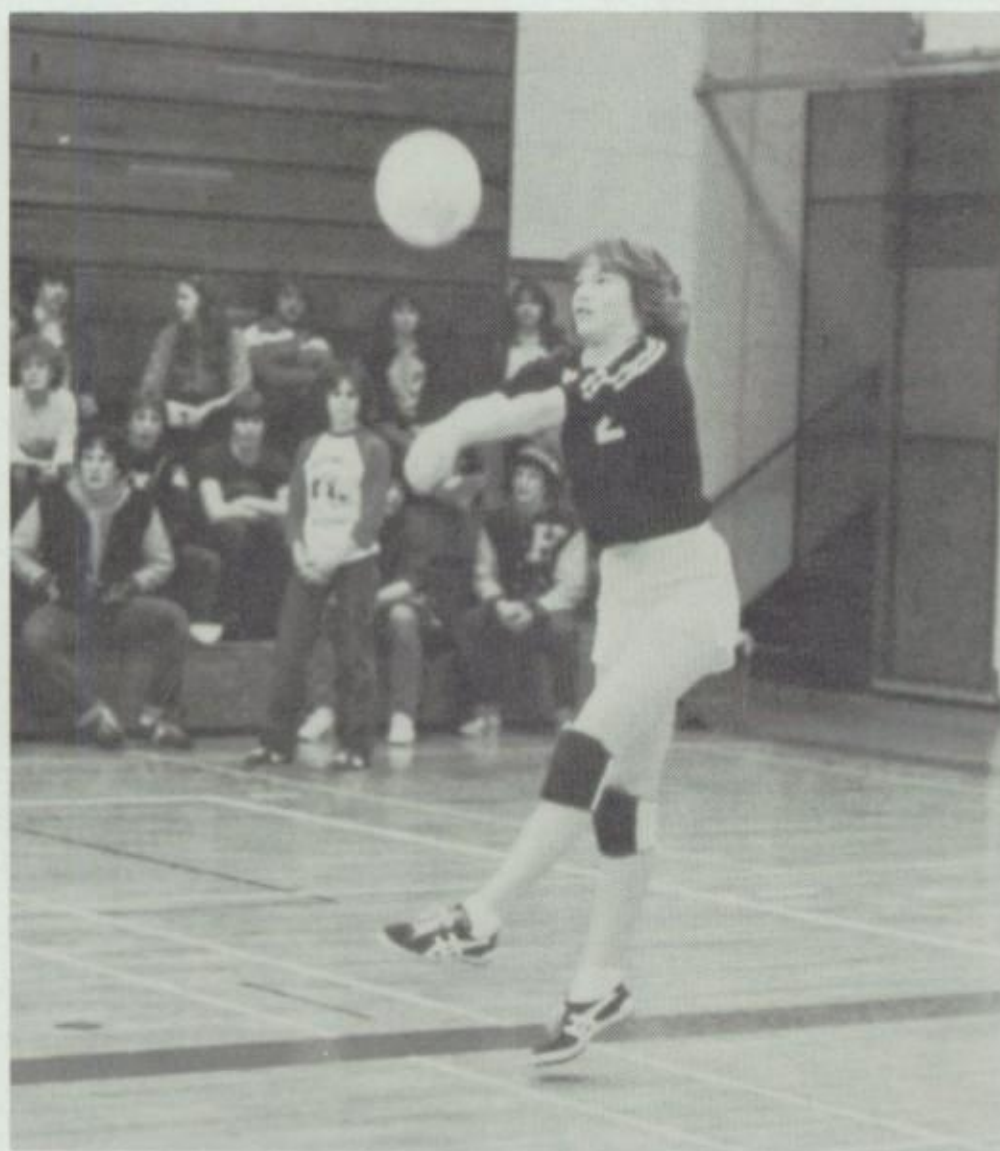
The Jayvees demonstrate excellent blocking and spiking techniques.

Spikers Develop A Winning Edge

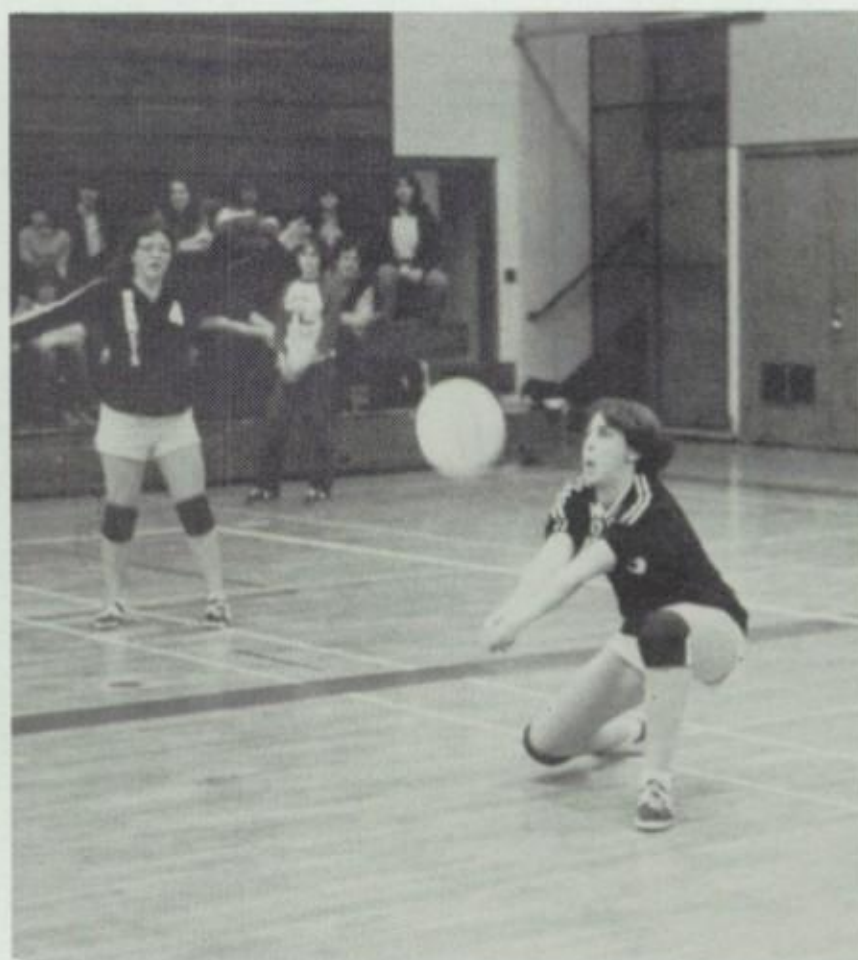


Front, Mary Spiteri, Trudy Hodge, Susan Kinjorski, Karen Flynn, Karen Rodd, Michelle Loren. Second row, Sabrina Nichols, Leslie Caldwell, Nancy Stewart, Coach Whitehead, Charlene Eichler, Donna Easler, Kari Tolzman. Not pictured Andrea Arruda.

The 1981-82 Varsity Volleyball team had a respectable, but disappointing season as they finished 8-12 overall. One bright spot of the season was a 7-7 Twin Valley record coming in a fourth place finish. In district competition the Hornet volleyballers defeated Jackson County Western in their first match. They then had to face number 1 ranked Battle Creek Lakeview, who beat the Hornets in two games to close out the season.

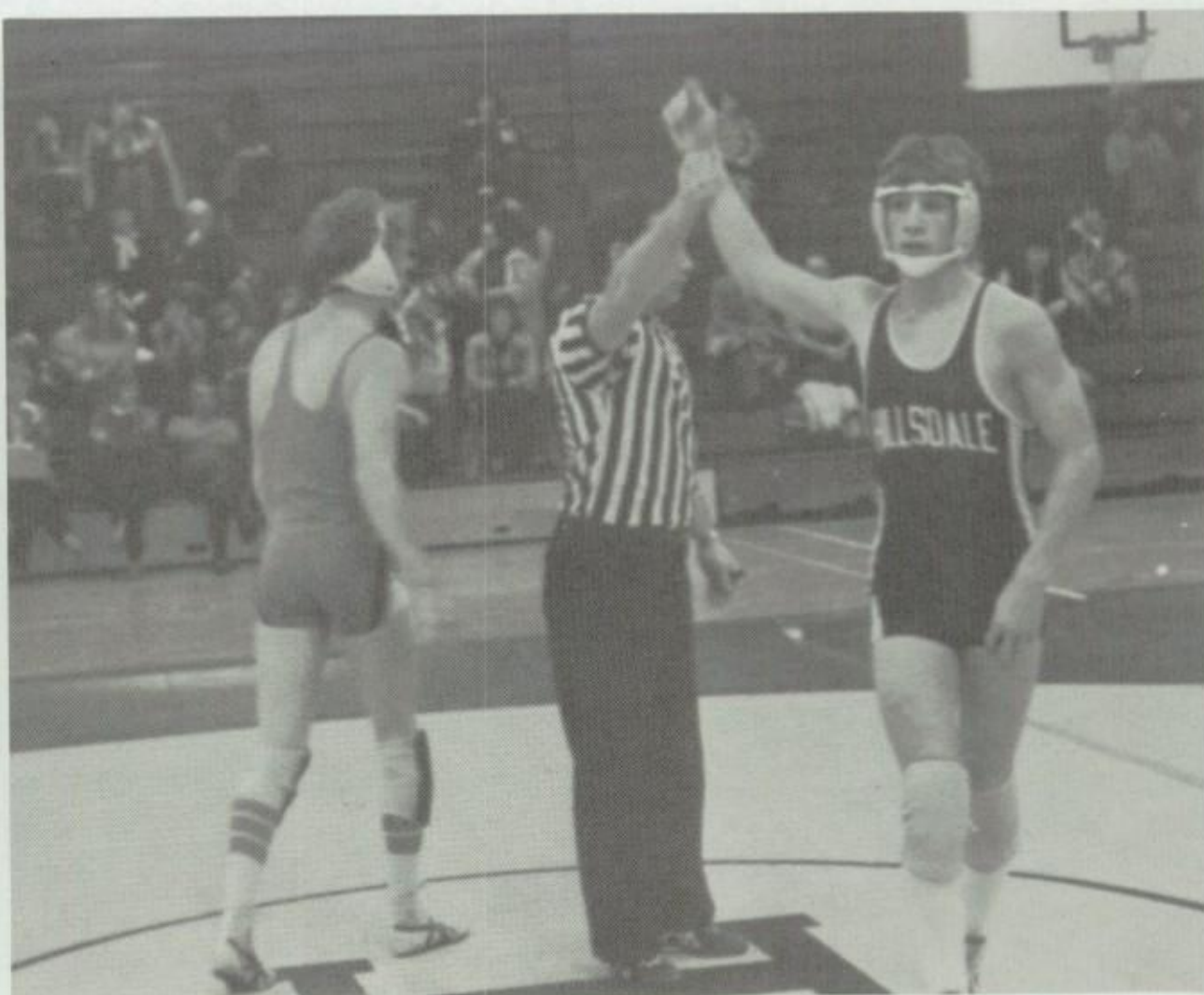


Offensive volleyball strategy calls for bump, set, spike and point. Here senior Sabrina Nichols starts the sequence of techniques to gain a point.

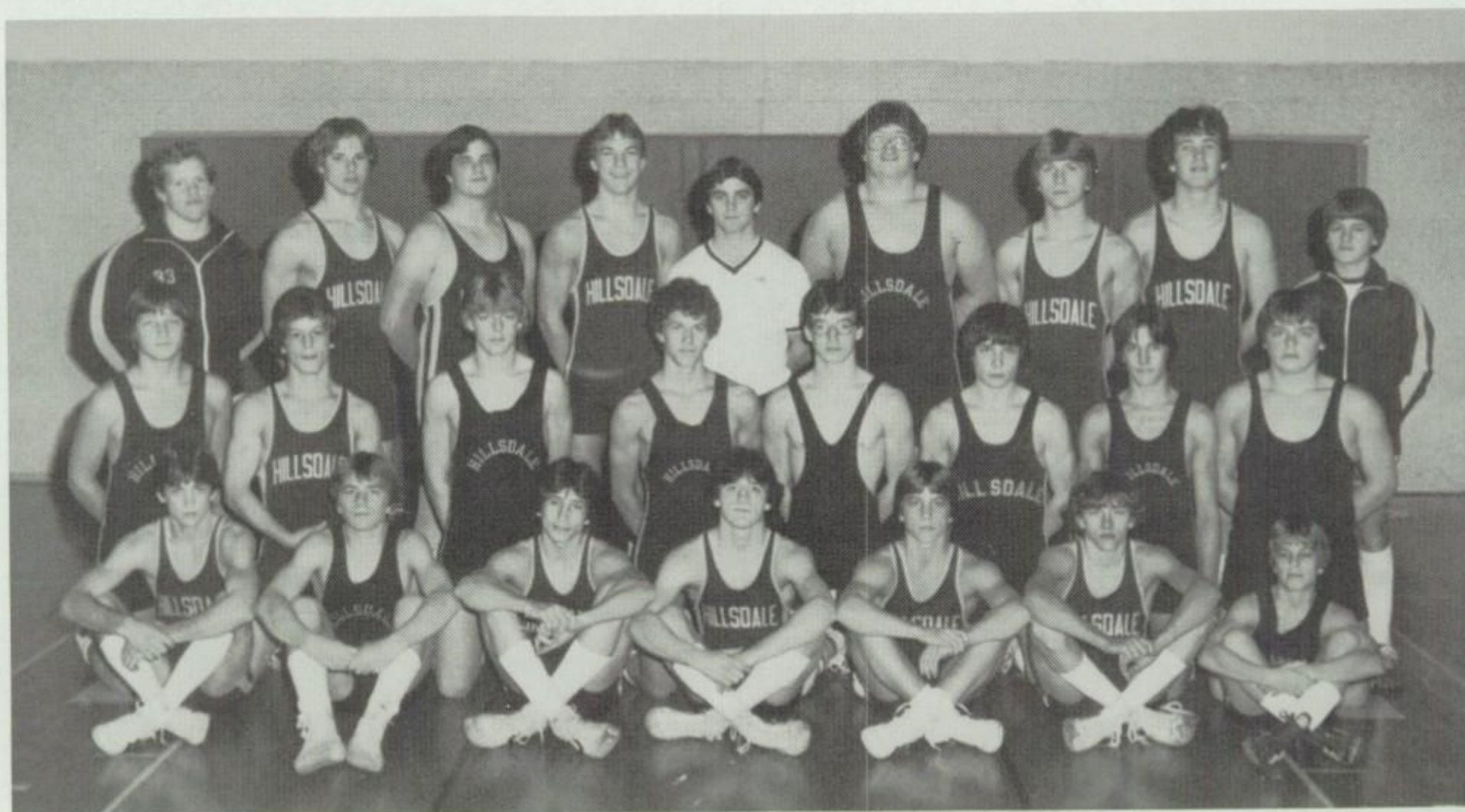


Defensive volleyball calls for getting low and "dig it out" as demonstrated by senior Karen Flynn.

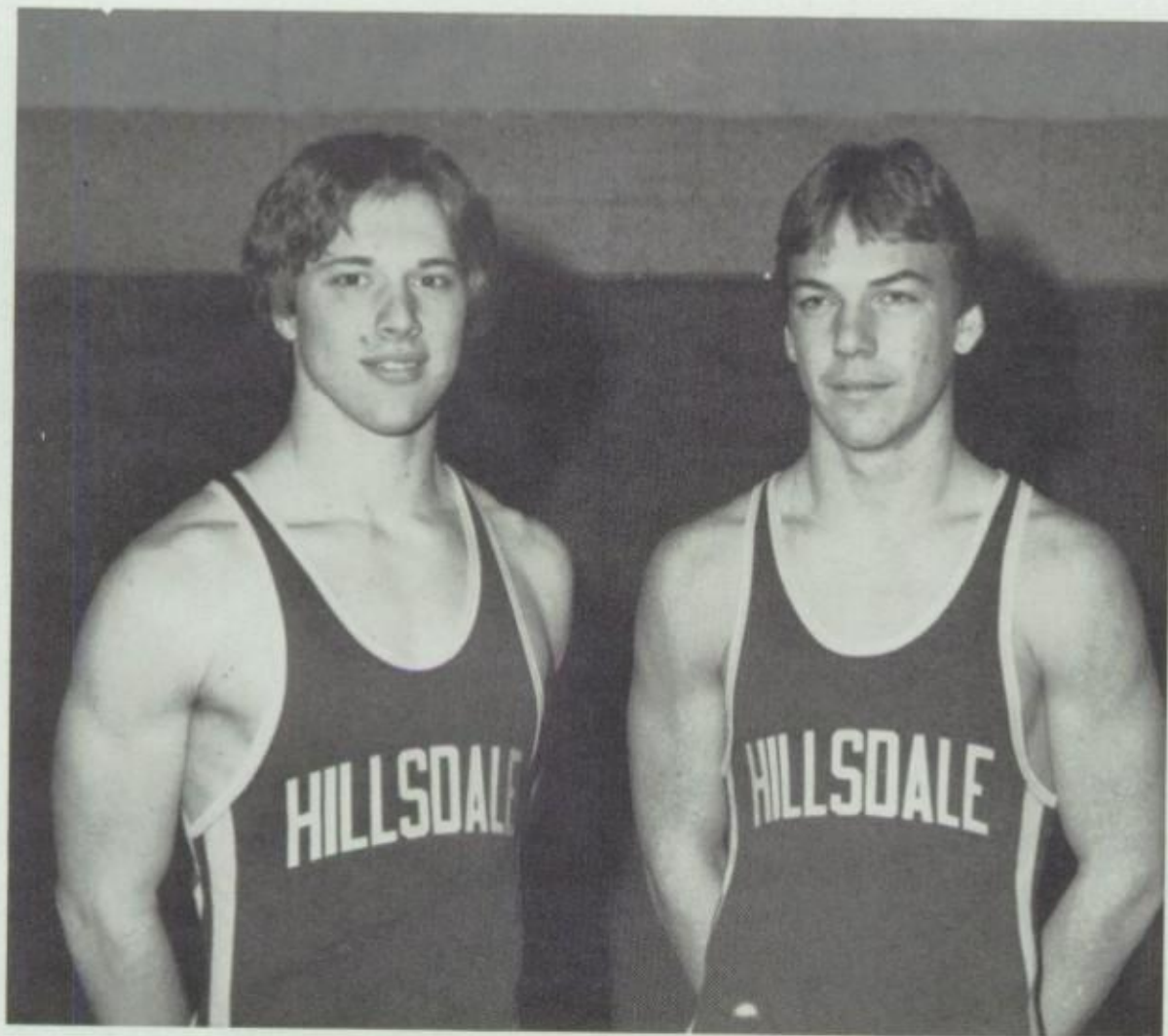
Matmen: Finish Third In Twin-Valley.



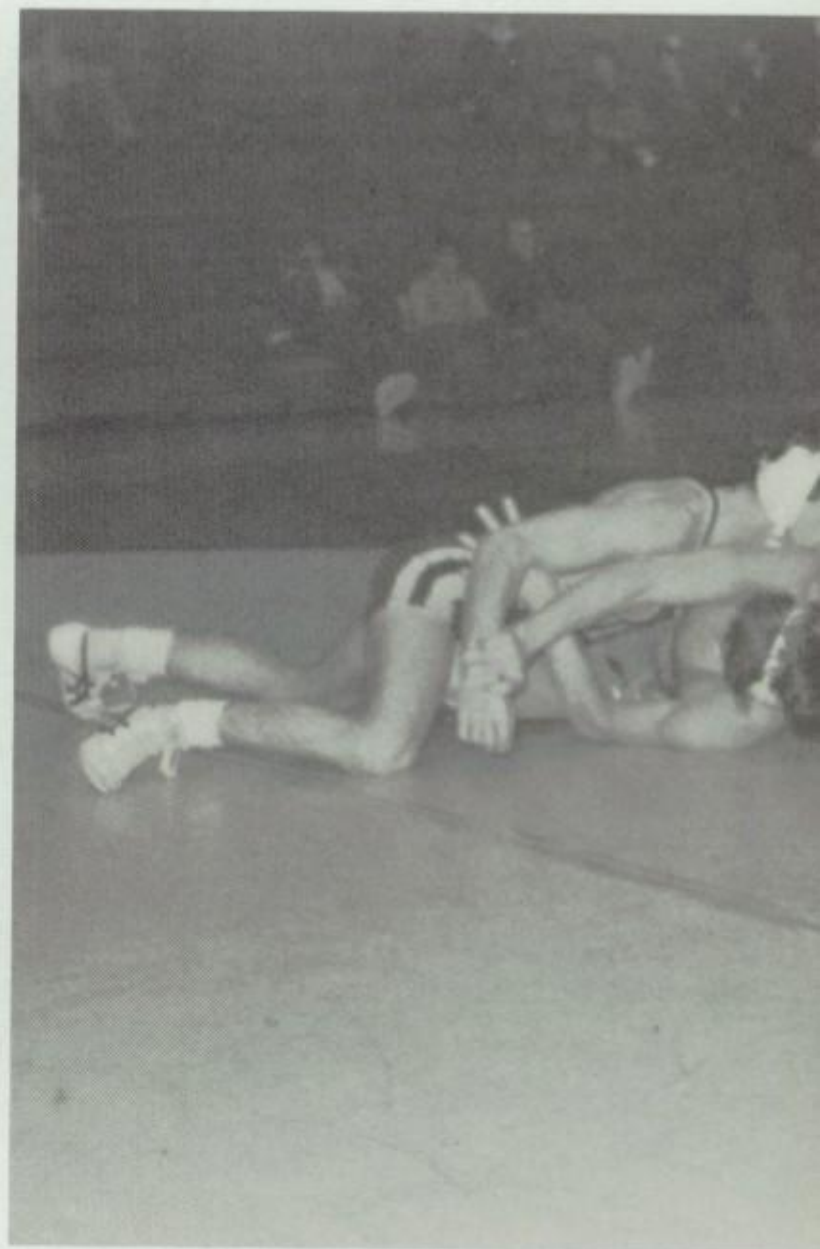
Left, Franklin Beck outweighed but always tenacious. Above, the winner for the Hornets against Quincy . . . Jeff Harden.



Bottom Row, Brian Double, Jeff Lillrose, Jeff Harden, Mike Youngs, Robert Beck, Darrin Benzing, Franklin Beck, Center, Mark Draper, Doug Adams, Lee Hogan, Terry Reed, Tim Loomis, Art McCall, Eric Carpentar, Mike Martin. Top, Dan Hartless, Byron Duke, Chris Crisenbery, Lance Bearman, Coach Pete Beck, Todd Adams, Mike Bonds, John Kalusniak and Scott Draper.



Above, team captains Byron Duke and Lance Bearman led the grapplers to their finest record in history. Right, Brian Double in position for a pin against his Quincy opponent.



This year the Hornet wrestlers had their best season in history, finishing in third place in the Twin-Valley Conference. The high achievement of the season was their first place finish in the Twin-Valley Tournament. Three wrestlers qualified for the State meet; Darrin Benzing, Mike Youngs and Robert Beck. Robert Beck finished with an outstanding 36 and 1, and Second Place in the State Meet.

Coach Pete Beck during a brief moment of tension. Above, Robert Beck on his way to 36 consecutive wins.

What's The Best Experience You've Had In Sports?

When the Hillsdale wrestling team won the Twin-Valley Tournament and placed third overall. — **Franklin Beck**

To be a member of a track team and experience the closeness with teammates in the support of each other. — **Terri Benzing**

Winning the Twin-Valley in track and being met with the fire trucks and the radio station WCSR when we got back to Hillsdale. — **Debbie Coon**

Being only the second person ever to win four individual events in the Twin-Valley Meet. — **Jerry Hartless**

When I beat the #3 Singles from Sturgis and the team finishing 12-2 was really great. — **Scott Kneen**

Going to the Upper Peninsula with the tennis team and sharing the good times with my teammates. — **Kari Tolzman**

Being a member of the golf team, meeting people and working together as a team to win. But it's more than winning, it's the fun you have playing. — **Debbie LoPresto**

Hitting a three run homer in the top of the seventh to break a 3-3 tie against Coldwater. — **John West**

Winning second place in the State Wrestling Tournament two years in a row. — **Robert Beck**

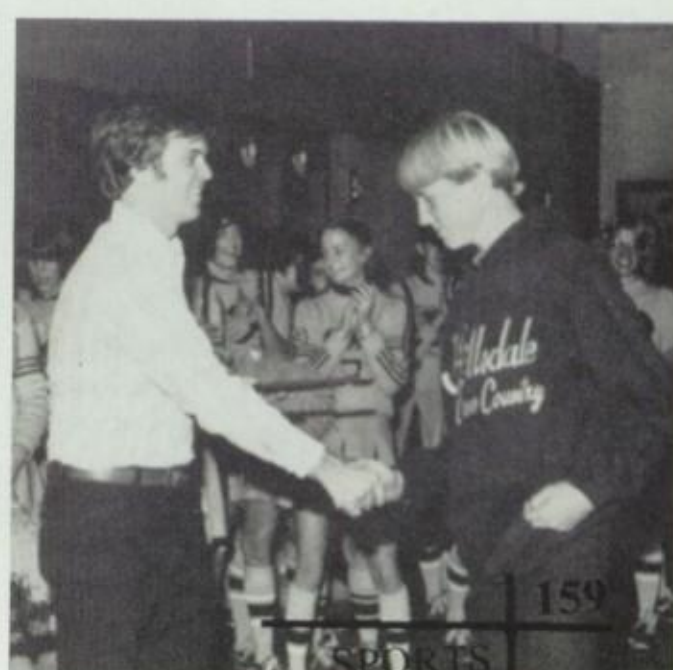
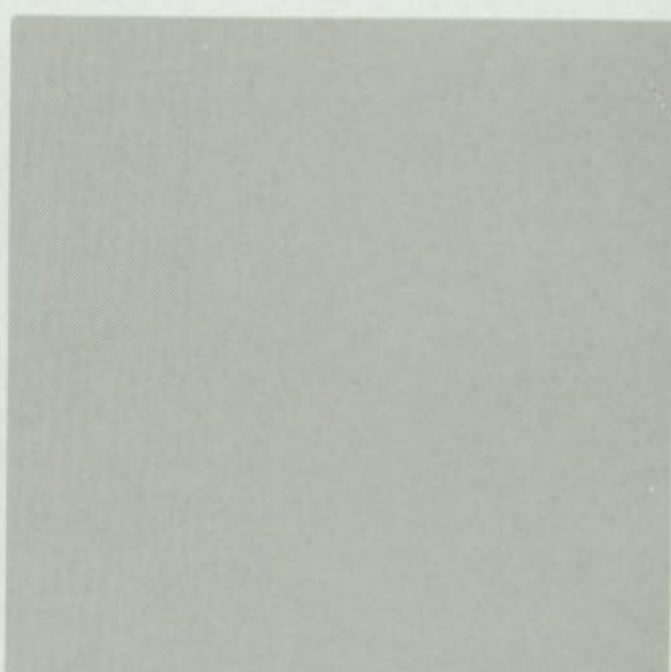
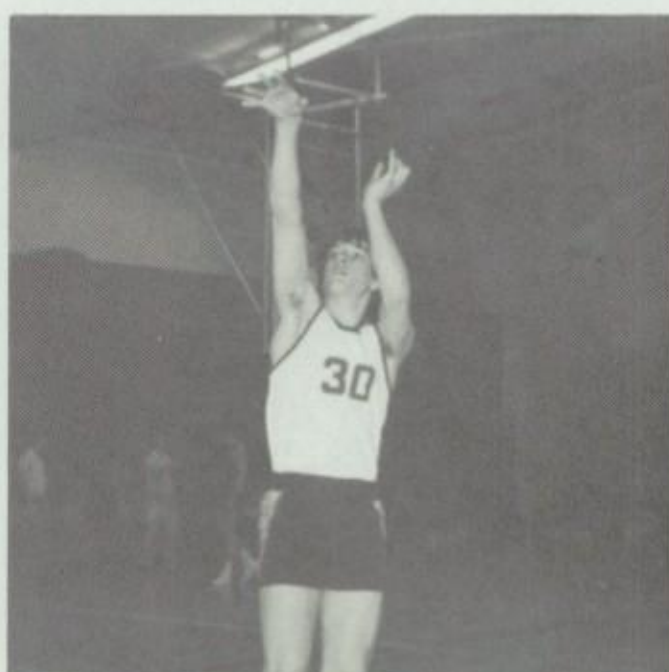
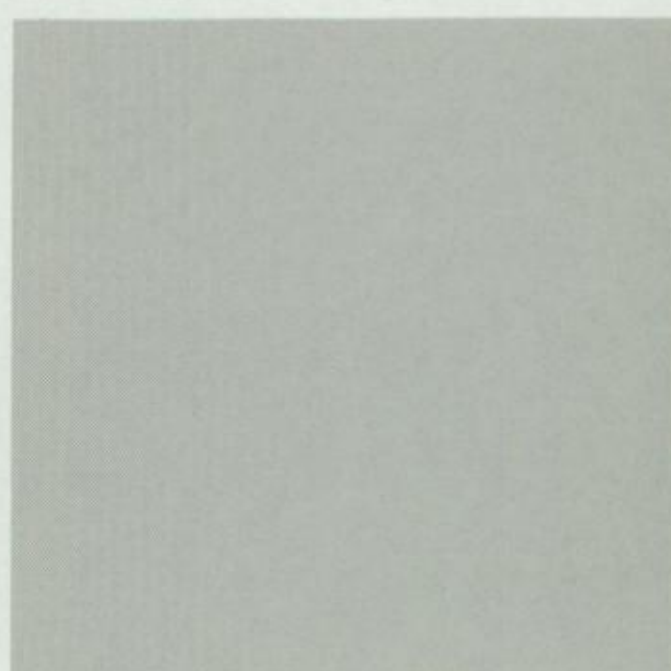
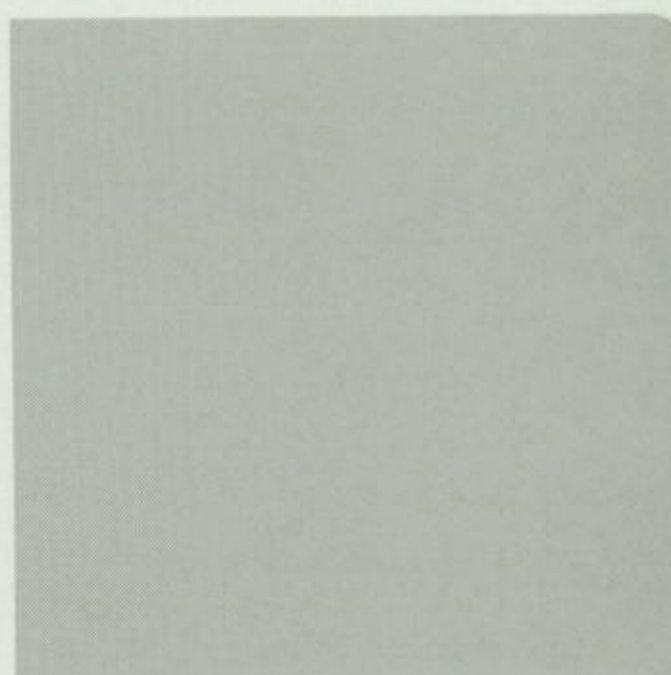
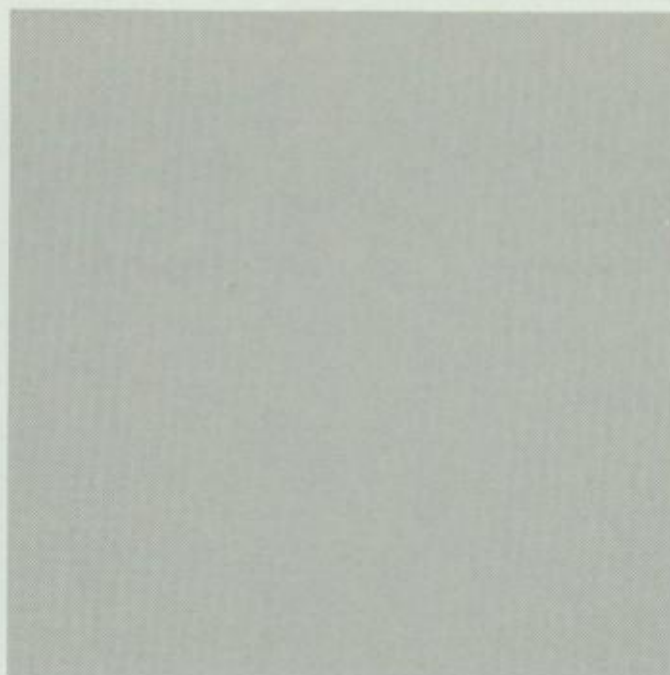
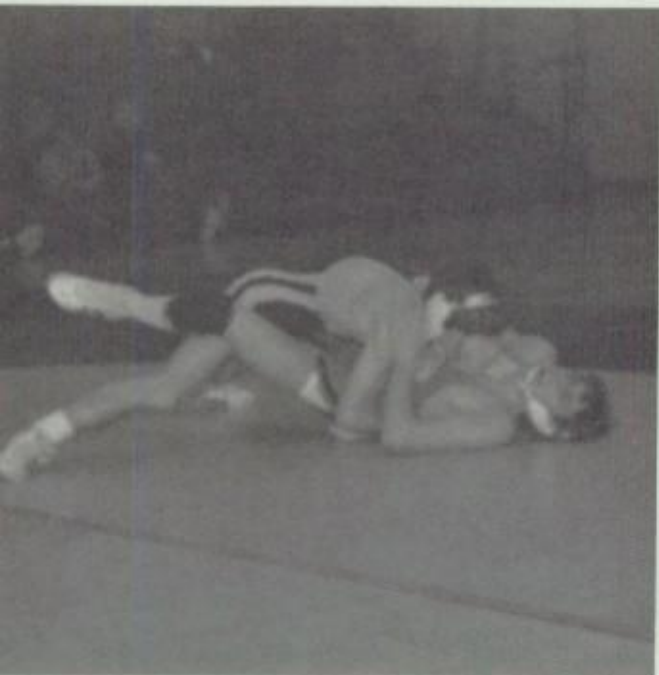
Hitting two consecutive home runs in the same game my freshmen year in baseball. — **Todd Braman**

The softball game against Bronson when the score was tied 2-2 for eleven innings. We then had a runner on third, the ball was hit and we scored to win 3-2. — **Cindy VanHise**

Passing for a touchdown, kicking an extra point and defeating Addison JVs 50-6 my freshman year. — **Mike Vear**

The softball game against Adrian when we hadn't gotten our uniforms yet. When Adrian arrived, they took one look at our cruddy jeans and shirts and decided the game wouldn't last more than five innings. They were right, it was only five innings, but in our favor 18-5. — **Coleen Stoops**





Track: Hornets Finish High In TVC



Front row, Jack Harden, Mike Lumsden, Don Rader, Dan Hartless, Jerry Hartless, Rick VanSchoick, Josu Llano and Bob Rice. Second row, Coach Roy Dudas, Steve Miller, Bob Osbourne, Tim Foster, Robb Lewis, Jim Heinowski, Brian May, Joe Parzych, Tom Reid, Monty Wilson, Eric Carpenter, and Assistant coach Mark Koesterer. Third row, John Kalusniak, Matt Moore, Shawn Evers, Steve Mitchell, Mike Bonds, Dan McCoy, Rocky LoPresto, Brian Double and Dan Penza.



Steve Mitchell "sailing" over the pole vault bar.



Straining to get to the finish line first, Rocky LoPresto gives his all in the 100 Dash.



Excitement was high as the Medley Relay defeated Sturgis in the last event of the meet for a big win in the Twin-Valley Conference race. The victory was truly a team victory with many athletes achieving their seasons best.



Rick VanSchoick and Dan Hartless make a perfect pass.



Jerry Hartless almost shoots into orbit in Long Jump.



Brian Double shows determination in the pole vault.



Dan McCoy (partly hidden) and Josu Llano stretch long strides with a Sturgis runner in the Half Mile Run.

The Hornet men finished in a tie with Hastings for second place in the TVC.

Powerful Hornets Claim Another TVC Crown



First row, Karen Rodd, Andrea Arruda, Cathy McCosh, Kelly Vear, Teri Benzing, Gina Fultz, Debbie Coon, Shelley Erholtz, Missy Taylor, and Penny Lane. Second row, Kathy Alvarez, Karen Hall, assistant coach, Sheryl Seely, Rose Kops, Shawn Little, Jill Woodward, Patrice Pastula, Kari Tolzman, Penny Wilson, Sarah Savarino, Coach Pat Pastula and Sara Scott. Third row, Debbie Berry, Amy Goldsmith, Lori Hagaman, Nancy Stewart, Andrea Knapp, Renee Foust, and Michelle Klein.

Sweeping to their third Twin-Valley Championship in four years, the girls' track team won the last five dual meets in a row. They had early losses to Hastings and Tecumseh the team improved steadily and capped a winning season with a big win at the TVC meet.

Setting new school records were: Karen Rodd with a time of 30.8 in the 200 Meter Low Hurdles, Gina Fultz with a Long Jump of 17'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and the 400 Meter Relay team of Renee Foust, Teri Benzing, Sarah Savarino and Gina Fultz with a time of 51.8.

The following girls were selected as All-Conference Athletes: Gina Fultz, Renee Foust, Penny Lane, Andrea Knapp, Jill Woodward, Teri Benzing, Sarah Savarino, Karen Rodd, Shelly Erholtz, Kelly Vear and Sara Scott.



Above, Andrea Arruda and Karen Rodd come charging out of the blocks in the Low Hurdles during the Hillsdale County Areas Best Meet.



Mastering the High Jump all the way from Brazil is foreign student Andrea Arruda. Andrea proved to be a talented athlete in volleyball, basketball and track.



Kari Tolzman found time from a busy academic and extra-curricula schedule to throw the shot put. Her fine consistent performance made her eligible to compete in the Areas Best Track Meet.



Good hand-offs win track meets. Championship form is demonstrated here by Teri Benzing and Gina Fultz as members of the 400 Meter Relay.



Above, Gina Fultz extends for every inch of distance she can get in the Long Jump. This talented athlete also competed in the 100 Dash and 200 Meter Dash. Left, Renee Foust stretches prior to taking her Long Jumps during competition in the Areas Best Meet.



NETTERS BEST SEASON EVER

Coach Greg Wieman's Varsity Tennis team had the best season ever in Hillsdale history. Showing strong singles play and balanced support from doubles the team finished 12-2 losing only to Sturgis and Harper Creek.

The team finished third in the Twin-Valley standings and fourth in a very tough regional at Sturgis. A key match of the season was a strong third place in the Marshall Festival Tournament.

Outstanding performers included German foreign student Tilman Potrafke at #1 Singles who was 15-4 and Scott Kneen at #3 Singles at 15-4.

Improvement and leadership were provided by senior captain Paul Abel and Kurt Kneen, both were four year lettermen.



Front row, Kevin Vear, Matt McGraw, Paul Abel, Chuck Benzing, Nick Purdy, Todd Ross and Greg McLogan. Second row, Mike Vear, Jeff Kalusniak, Joe Buzo, Scott Kneen, Wes Lapp, Mike McAvoy, Tilman Potrafke and Coach Mr. Greg Wieman.



Freshmen Matt McGraw shows his form on his topspin forehand which takes many hours of practice and summer play to perfect.



Junior Wes Lapp provided depth at #3 doubles. Warming up his backhand prior to a match is important and an advantage when you play at home.



Above, Jeff Kalusniak practices his his "ace" serve prior to the Pennfield match. Consistency and accuracy are the two skills that must be mastered by team players. Left, Senior foreign student Tilman Potrafke made the team much more competitive by playing at #1 Singles. His 15-4 record is one of the best in the forty year tennis history at Hillsdale.

Freshmen Nick Purdy, Matt McGraw, Kevin Vear and Todd Ross gave the team depth at Doubles and promise a good future.

Baseball: Solid Defense, Clutch Hitting



Front row, Dave Sigler, John Sigler, John Sigler, Byron Duke, Chris Carlisle and Todd Harmon. Second row, Coach Dave Neher, Carl Peters, Doug Adams, Dave Stonesifer, and Al Clendening. Third row, Jon West, Todd Braman, Bret Stemen, Jim Ladd and Eric Michael.

The Varsity Baseball team, coached by Dave Neher, placed second in the Marshall Tournament and third in the Twin-Valley Conference. The team finished high in District play as they had many outstanding ball players.

The diamondmen had three goals for their season; to win the TVC, to win the Marshall Tourney and to win the District. Although they fell short on all three goals they did come very close. In District play they lost to Jackson-Parkside 4-3 in the quarterfinals.

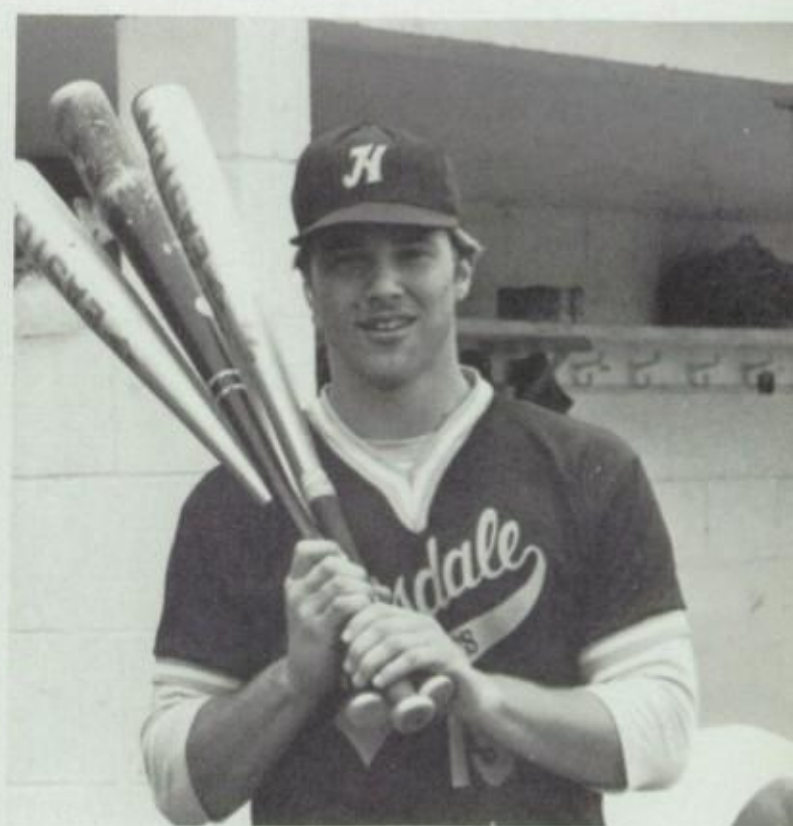
The pitching corps consisted of John Sigler, Carl Peters and Todd Braman. Clutch hitting during the season was supplied by Al Clendening, John West and Eric Michael. Selected to the First Team Twin-Valley was Eric Michael with Honorable Mention status for Al Clendening, John West and Bryon Duke. The team, composed mainly of underclassmen shows great potential for future years.



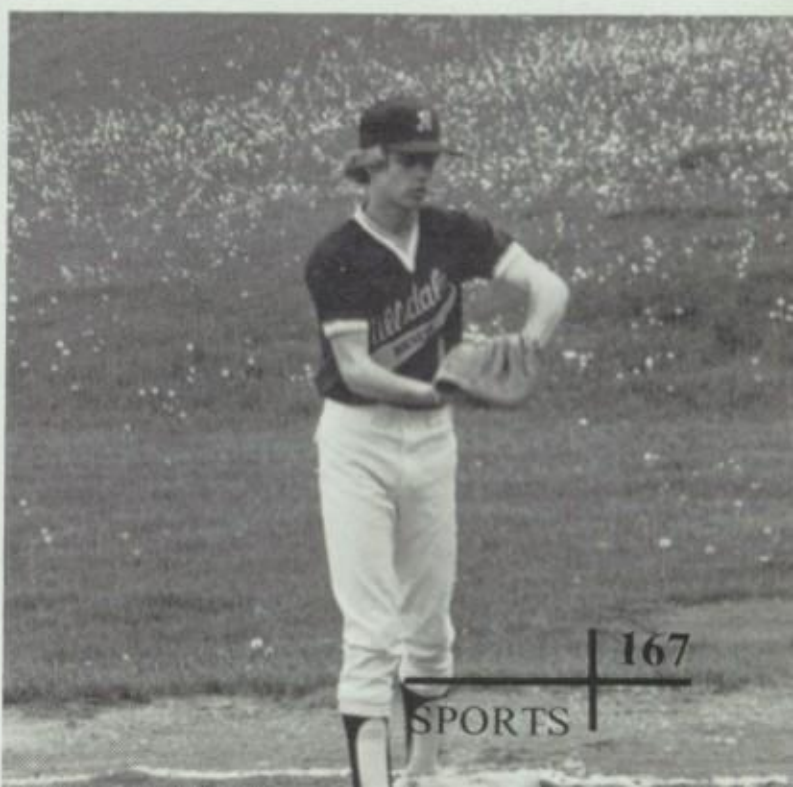
Coach Neher and the Co-captains, Clendening and Michael, talk over the ground rules with the umpires prior to the Albion game. To everyone's surprise Mr. Bart Laser the Biology teacher was the infield umpire.



Starting the game off on a high note, Pitcher John Sigler belts out the first hit for the Hornets against Albion. The Hillsdale dugout looks on in support of a big inning.



Above, the key play of Todd Braman-shortstop to John West-second base helped Hornet pitchers out of jams with key double plays. Upper right, slugger outfielder Byron Duke loosens up on deck prior to taking his turn at bat. Lower right, first baseman Jim Ladd looks the ball into his glove for an out.



J.V.'S HAVE INSPIRING SEASON

The 1981-82 Jayvee Baseball Team looked very promising at the beginning of the season, perhaps too promising as varsity coach Mr. Dave Neher brought five of the reserve players up to the varsity team.

The JVs ended the season 13-7 and 8-3 in the Twin Valley League, tied for 2nd place. The young Hornets were disappointed that Hastings failed to make the trip to Hillsdale for their scheduled game.

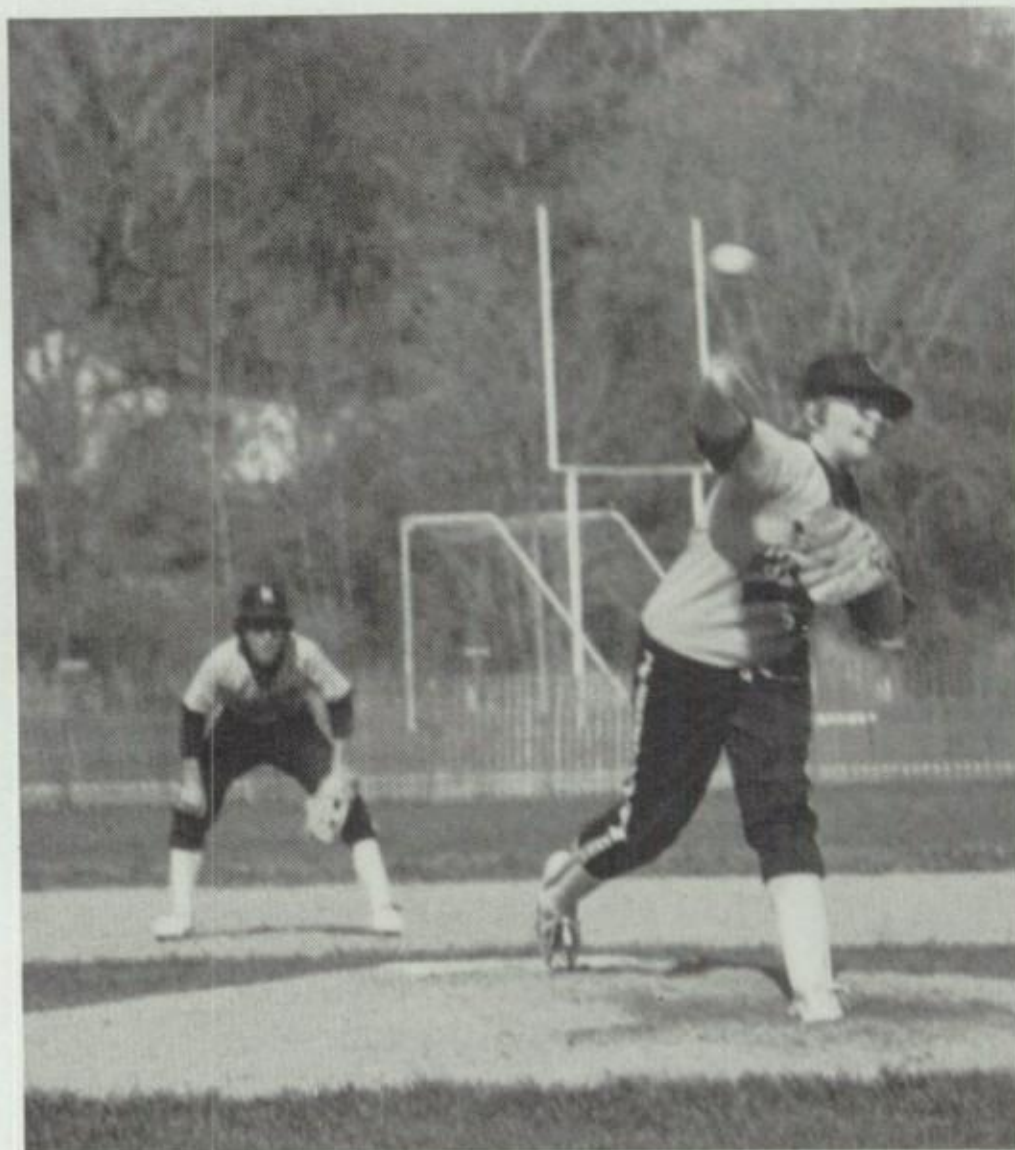
Outstanding performers were; Jeff Paul with his bat leading the JVs all season, Clay Beilfuss who pitched and had a 4-2 record, and Todd Parker who played third base all season without an error.



Front row, Clay Beilfuss, Mike Devenney, Jeff Lillrose, Dave Owen, Tom Flynn, and Todd Parker. Second row, Ass't coach Dave Oliver, Wayne Babcock, Scott Chase, Geoff Paul, Mike Barry, Rob Nichols, Todd Trenathan, Scott Bates, and Coach Pete Beck. Third row, Tom Karr, Jeff Miller, John Weise, Bill Nash, Brian Piper, Nick Lopresto, and Richard Stoops.



Above, Todd Parker demonstrates his homerun swing against Coldwater. Right, Clay Beilfuss makes the jump from "chucker" to pitcher with his steady performance during the season and a fine record.



Sluggers Have Excellent Season



Front row, Sheree Loveless, Trudy Hodge, Tracy Black, Pam Hartman, Colleen Stoops, Anne MacRitchie, Linda Baldwin, Rhonda Noblit, and Julie Maddock. Second row, Coach Rich Trombly, Pam Kelley, Michelle Malouf, Tammy Potok, Valerie Butts, Jenny Patterson, Amy Lewis, Sharon Nichoff, Veronica Duke, Julie Berkerich and Cindy VanDeusen. Missing from picture are Leslie Caldwell, Cindy Van Hise, Kim Evers and Stevie Fleming.

This years Girls' Softball Team is the winningest team in the short history of HHS softball. The excellent season did not come as a surprise as the team practiced long and hard during the season.

The Hornets had consistent performance and depth throughout the season. The team, composed mainly of underclasswomen shows great potential for future years. The girls played with hustle and intensity in chalking up their many victories. Coached by Mr. Richard Trombly, the team has developed a great winning tradition.



Above left, getting down and dirty on a close play is Valerie Butts. Left, a concerned Hornet bench looks on in the bottom the seventh. Above, an excellent catch performed by Pam Kelley.

GOLFERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

The Hillsdale High School Girls Golf Team, coached by Mrs. Betty Burt, won the Twin-Valley Championship and went on to a 19-0 record.

Led by Martha Perrin, Cathy Ringenberg and Catherine Shaneour the team made full use of its talent in completing another successful season. The team had to persevere through tough opponents, plus the inclement bad wind and rain to win. The team received strong leadership from its two senior captains: Cathy Ringenberg and Christine Eames. Throughout the year the team kept up a high level of play that led to an outstanding season.

This fine team has great depth and another fine season is anticipated for next year.



Above, Debbie LoPresto, Michelle Ott, Coach Betty Burt, Caty DeWalt, Mary Spiteri, Catherine Shaneour, Martha Perrin, Cathy Ringenberg and Christine Eames.



Above, the team rests before a match with Jackson Parma Western. Far right, Martha Perrin practices her fine putting for hopes of a low score. Right, seniors Cathy Ringenberg and Christine Eames show their happy smiles after winning the Twin-Valley Championship.



Girls' Tennis

	HHS	Opp.
Iron Mountain	3	4
Escanaba	7	0
Marquette	5	2
Gwinn	7	0
Eaton Rapids	2	5
Adrian	5	2
Marshall	6	1
Coldwater	6	1
Albion	7	0
Jackson Northwest	7	0
Harper Creek	0	7
Sturgis	1	6
Lumen Christi	5	2
Hastings	5	2
Jackson Parkside	4	3

Overall record 11-4
TVC record 5-2

Boys' Golf

	HHS	Opp.
Tecumseh	170	159
Jackson	181	188
Adrian	181	164
Jonesville	185	174
Marshall	170	175
Coldwater	170	192
Homer	167	217
Albion	181	196
Hastings	181	169
Harper Creek	169	164
Jackson Northwest	169	165
Jackson	171	163
Ann Arbor Huron	171	154
Sturgis	181	167

Overall record 5-9
T.V.C. record 3-4

Girls' Basketball

	HHS	Opp.
Jackson Lumen Christi	26	59
North Adams	32	56
Jackson Northwest	29	67
Harper Creek	31	62
Albion	31	71
Sturgis	25	59
Hastings	25	47
Brooklyn C.C.	17	36
Coldwater	24	53
Bronson	22	50
Marshall	23	83
Jackson Northwest	25	44
Harper Creek	18	53
Albion	33	55
Sturgis	14	50
Hastings	26	45
Coldwater	27	34
Marshall	23	54
Chelsea	23	49

Overall record 0-19
TVC record 0-14

Fall Scoreboard

Boys' Cross Country

	HHS	Opp.
Jonesville	21	34
Hudson	35	24
Eaton Rapids	42	20
Albion	34	24
Coldwater	36	22
Jackson Northwest	38	21
Harper Creek	24	31
Sturgis	42	19
Marshall	43	20
Hastings	22	33
Holly Inv.		11th
Hillsdale College Inv.		5th
Shepherd Inv.		8th
Haslett Inv.		14th
Hudson Inv.		8th
Class B Regional		11th
Twin Valley Meet		4th

Overall record 3-7
TVC record 2-5

Girls' Cross Country

	HHS	Opp.
Jonesville	15	49
Milan	23	34
Jackson Northwest	31	25
Sturgis	20	35
Hastings	27	30
Holly Inv.		7th
Hillsdale College Inv.		3rd
Haslett Inv.		5th
Hudson Inv.		4th
Grand Ledge Inv.		5th
Class B. Regional		4th

Overall record 4-1

Varsity Football

	HHS	Opp.
Tecumseh	25	6
Harper Creek	13	3
Jackson Northwest	28	13
Albion	0	20
Sturgis	0	15
Hastings	14	40
Coldwater	33	0
Marshall	6	21
Hudson	18	24

Overall record 4-5
TVC record 3-4

Boys' Basketball

	HHS	Opp.
Quincy	60	43
Michigan Center	46	66
Coldwater	57	65
Adrian	41	59
Hastings	62	57
Sturgis	34	66
Bronson	27	63
Marshall	54	48
Hudson	47	52
Hastings	61	55
Coldwater	69	54
Harper Creek	80	66
Northwest	55	60
Sturgis	47	70
Harper Creek	66	59
Northwest	53	76
Addison	67	56
Albion	48	58
Albion	49	67
Marshall	53	59
Marshall (districts)	52	61

8-13 overall
6-8 TVC

Gymnastics

	HHS	Opp.
Adrian	102.75	119.6
Lansing Everett	93.2	71.4
Catholic Central	93.2	66.75
Sturgis	88.7	103.5
Napolean	98.95	88.4
Lumen Christi	92.12	123.45
Tecumseh	106.1	105.9
Michigan Center	108.05	103.7
Brooklyn C.C.	106.35	105.3
Hillsdale Inv.	5th	—
Jackson	104.45	84.3
East Lansing	110.05	120.0
Coldwater	111.45	121.75
Northwest	112.10	103.55
Jackson Co. Western	112.10	114.20

8-6 overall

Winter Scoreboard

Volleyball

	HHS	Opp.
Adrian	0	2
Michigan Center	0	2
Harper Creek	0	2
Marshall	0	2
Coldwater	1	2
Albion	2	1
North Adams	1	2
Bronson	2	1
Sturgis	0	2
Coldwater	0	1
Harper Creek	1	2
Marshall	2	1
Bronson	1	2
Albion	2	0
Sturgis	0	2
Tecumseh	0	2
Jackson Northwest	2	1
Hastings	2	1
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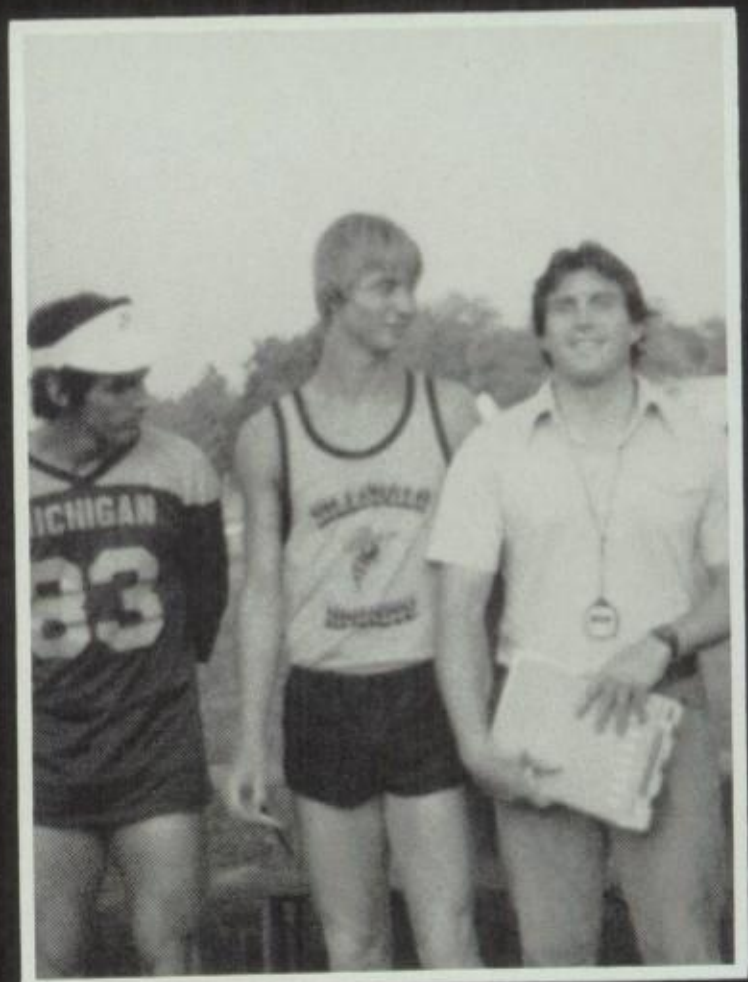
8-12 overall
7-7 TVC

Wrestling

	HHS	Opp.
Jackson County Western	39	25
Hudson	29	42
Addison	17	41
Brooklyn C.C.	12	56
Marshall	30	31
Jackson Northwest	22	40
Albion	57	18
Coldwater	33	34
Harper Creek	23	42
Napolean	33	24
Lumen Christi	47	21
Sturgis	24	40
Hastings	53	15
Quincy	45	24
T.V.C. Tourney	1st	
Districts	6th	
Regionals	5th	
Class B State	20th	

6-8 overall
2-5 TVC

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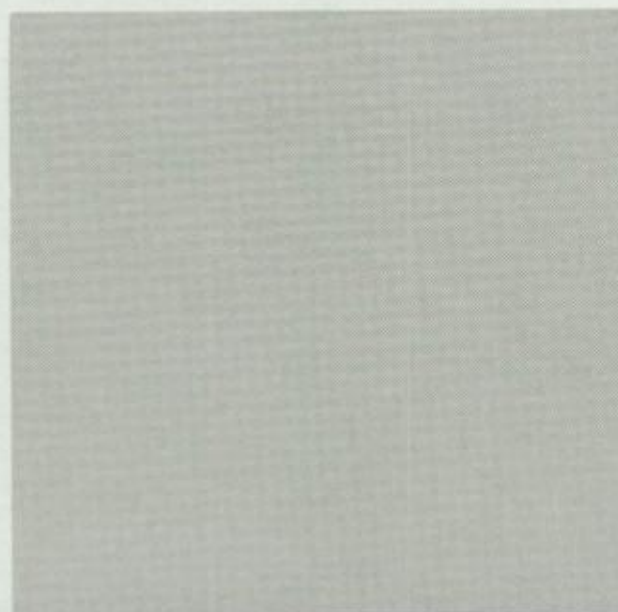
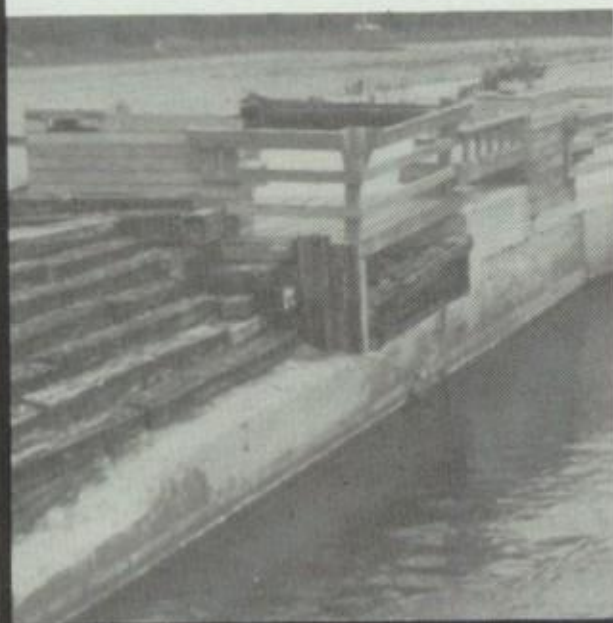
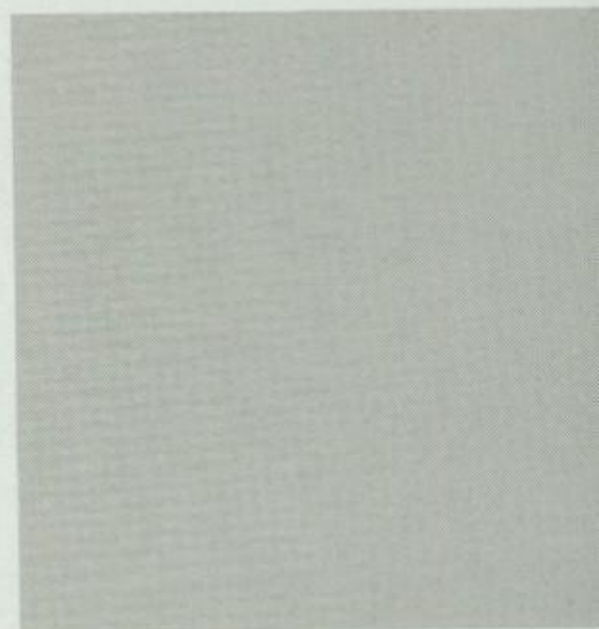
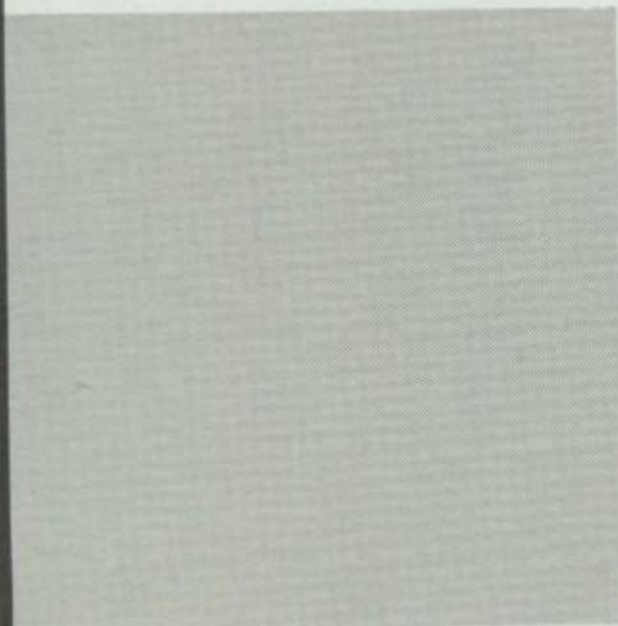
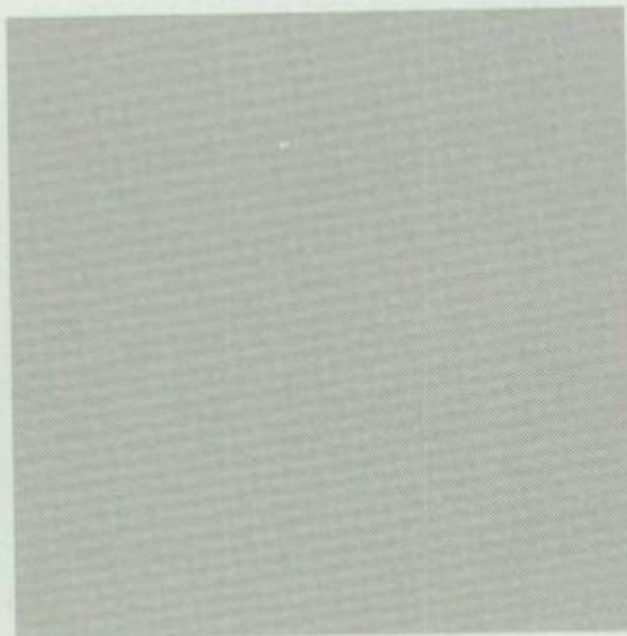




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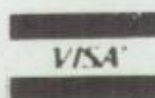
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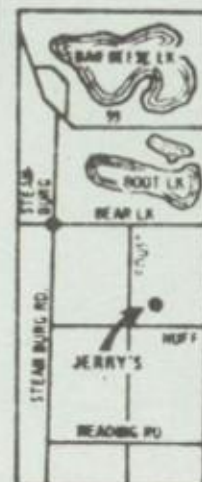
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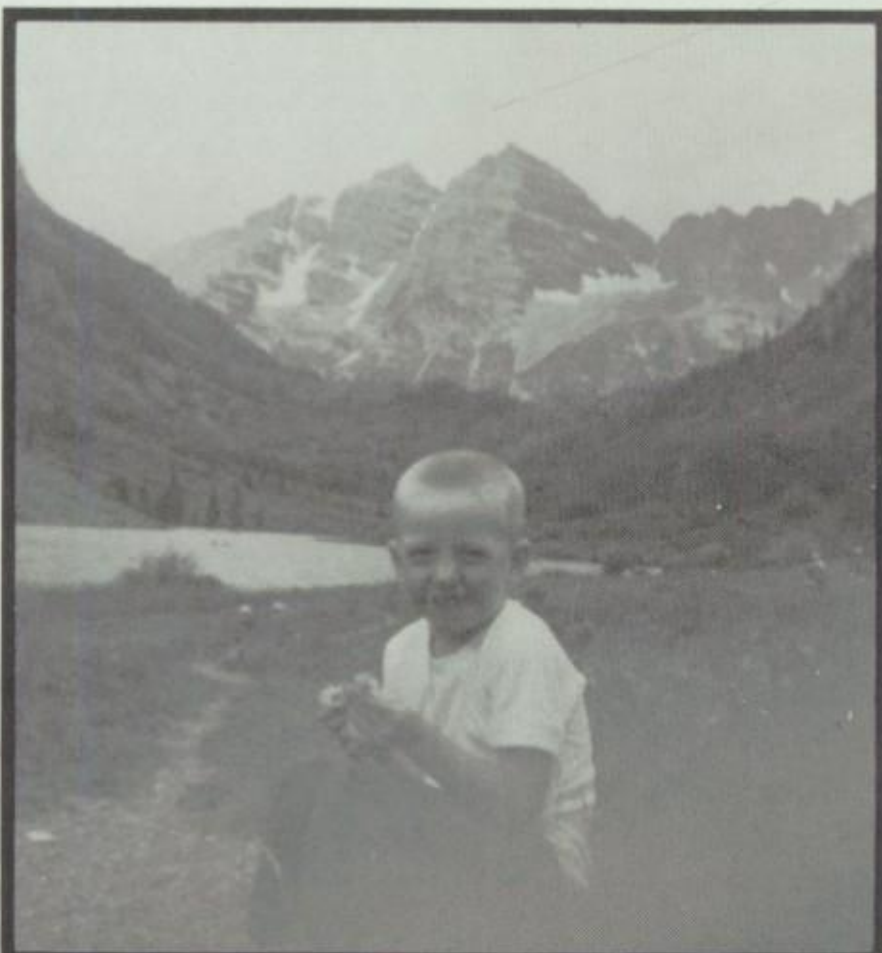
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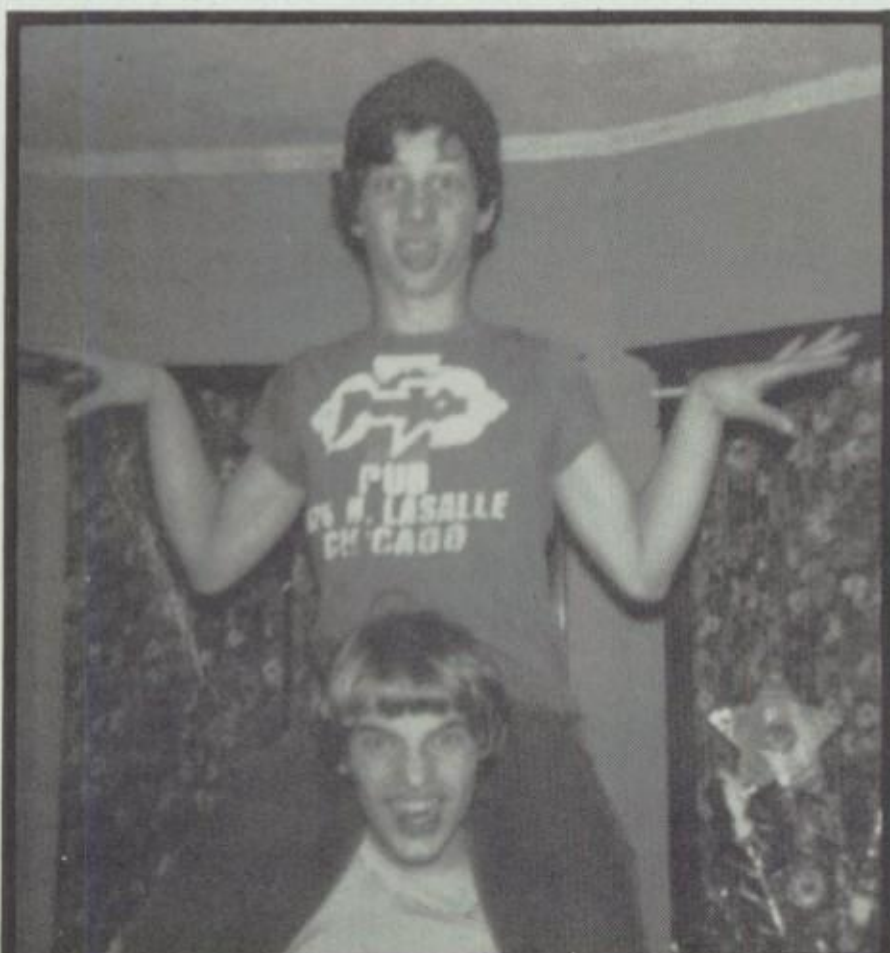
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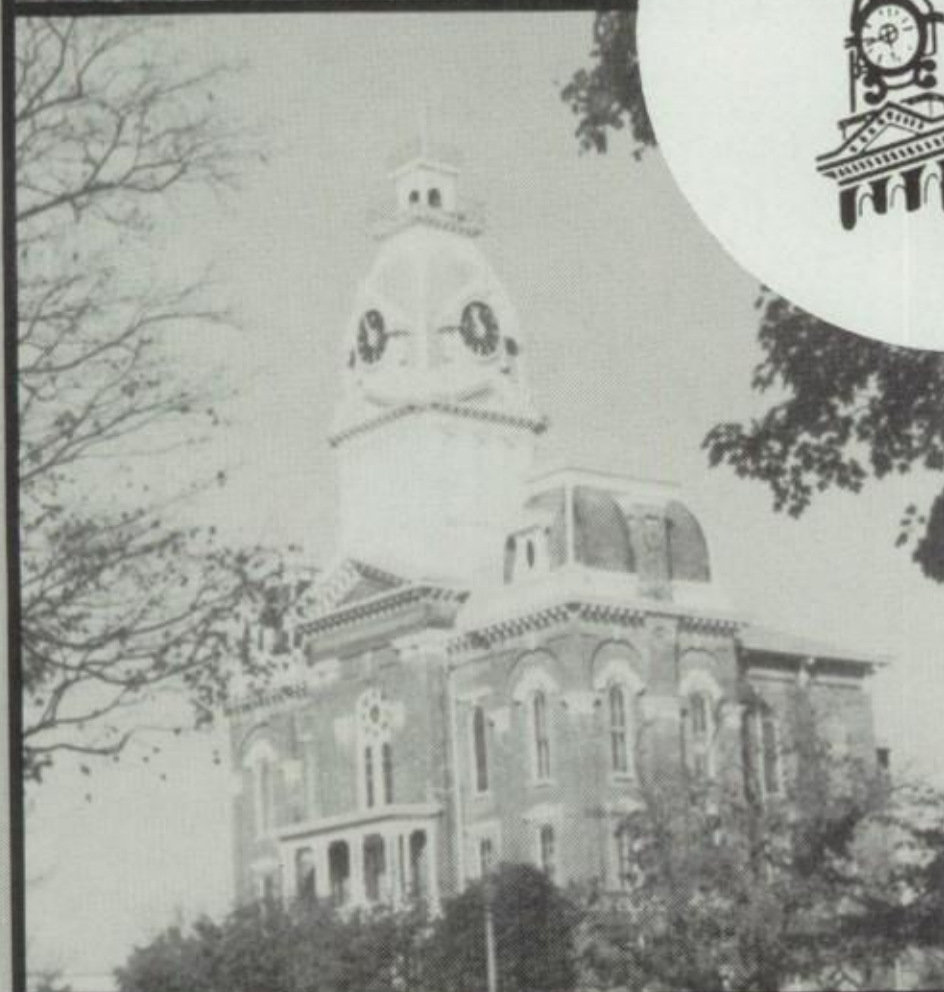
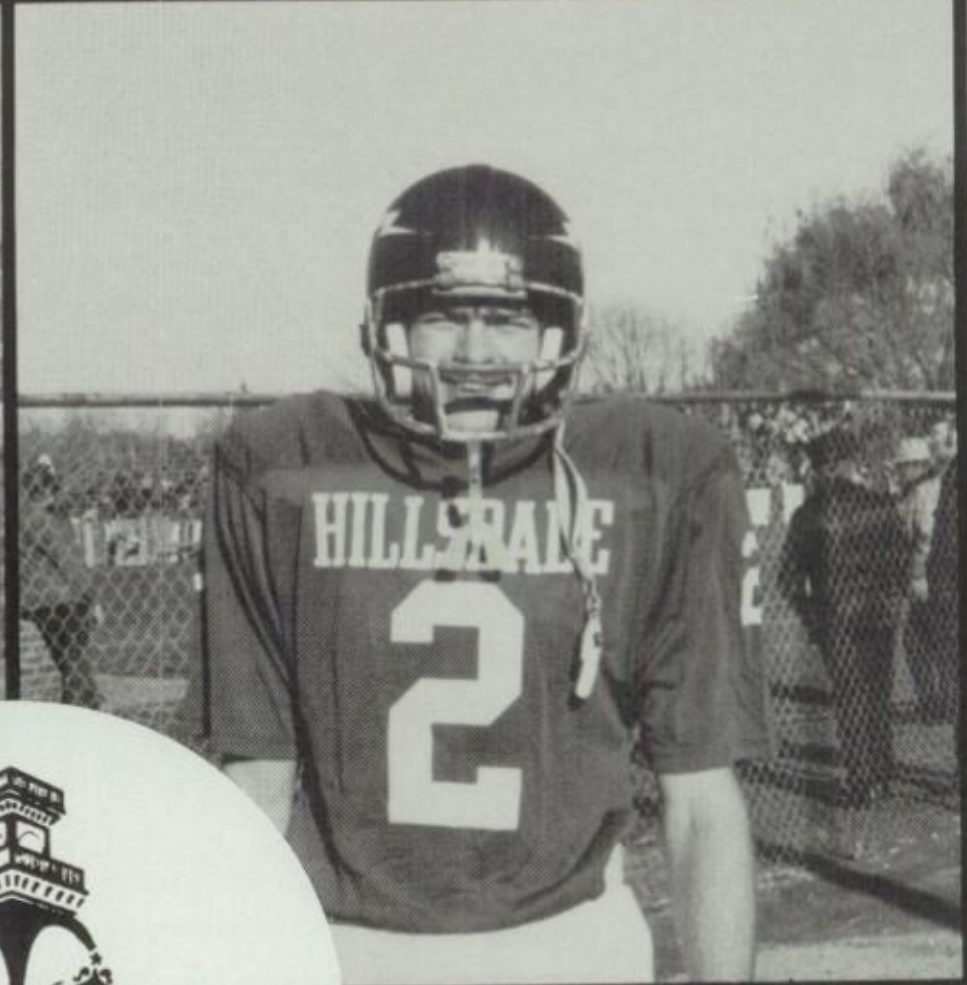


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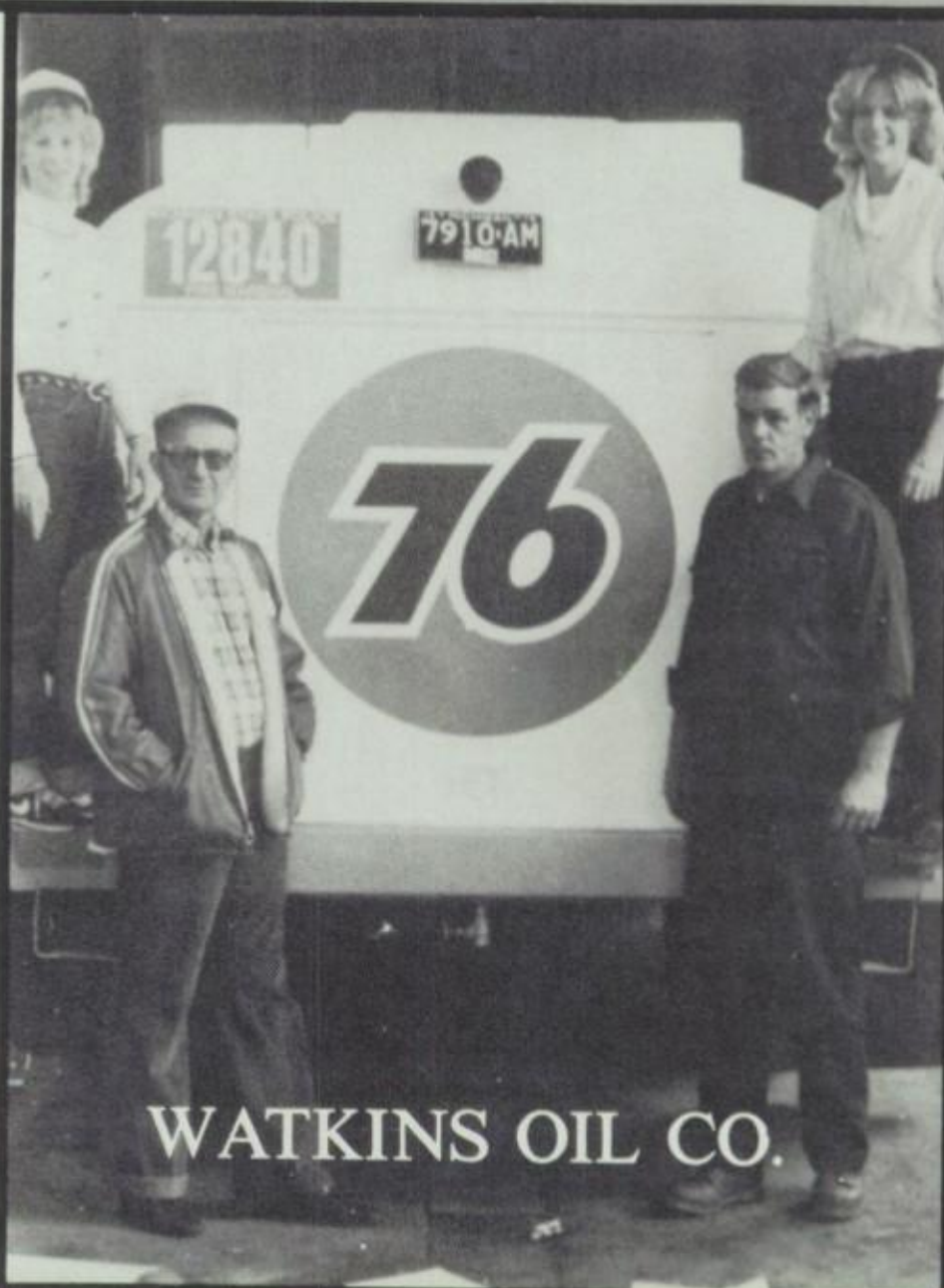
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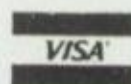


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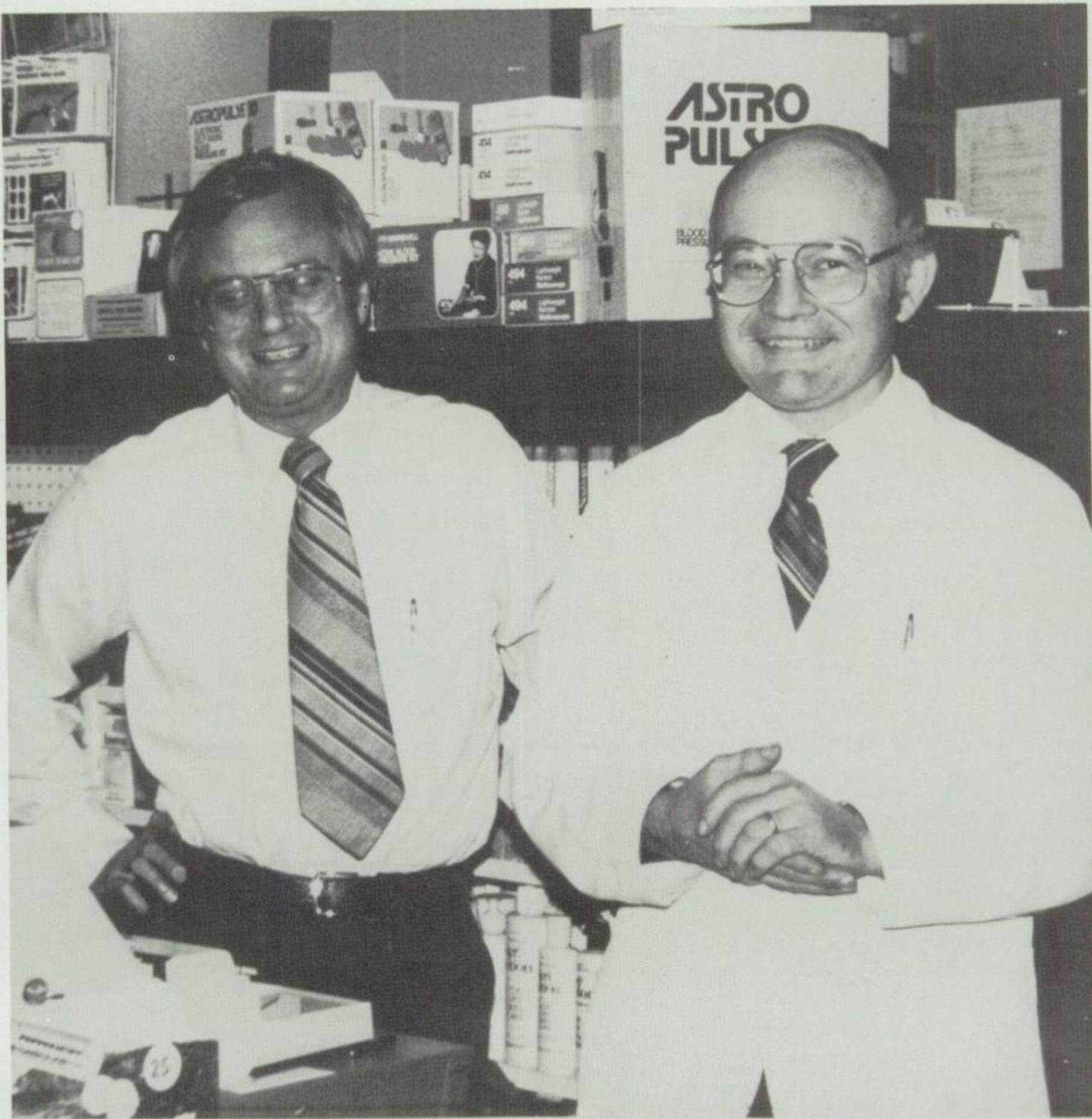
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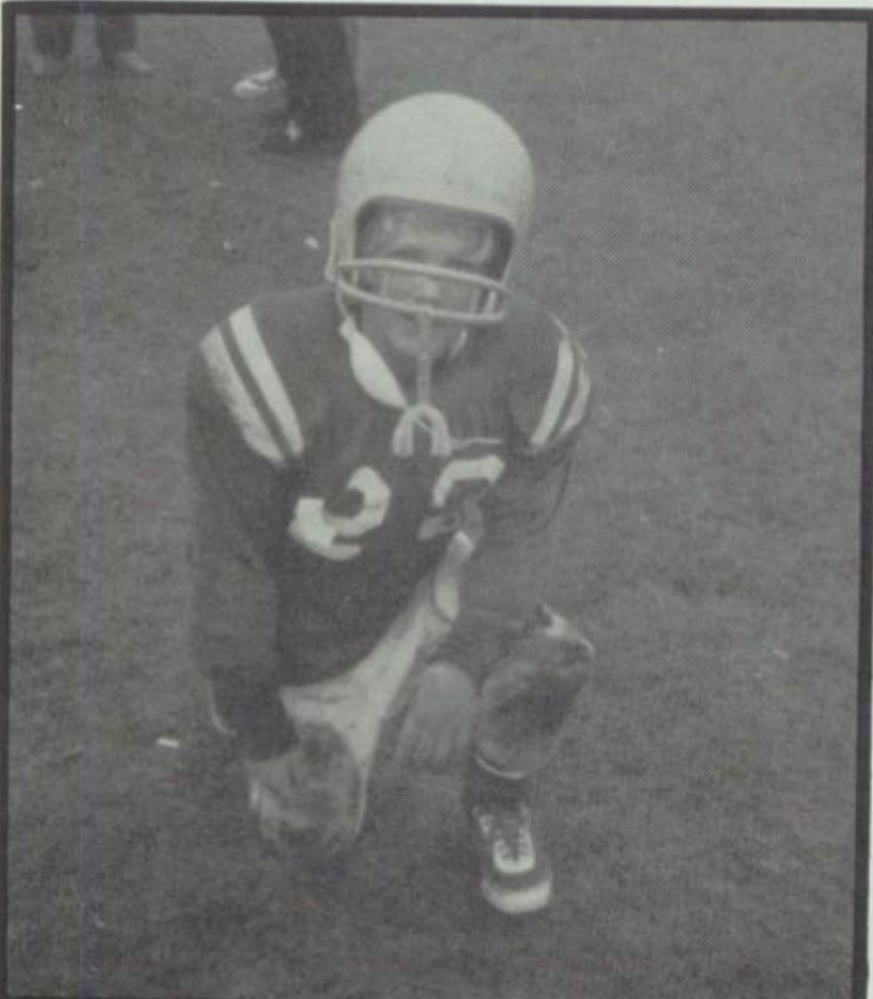
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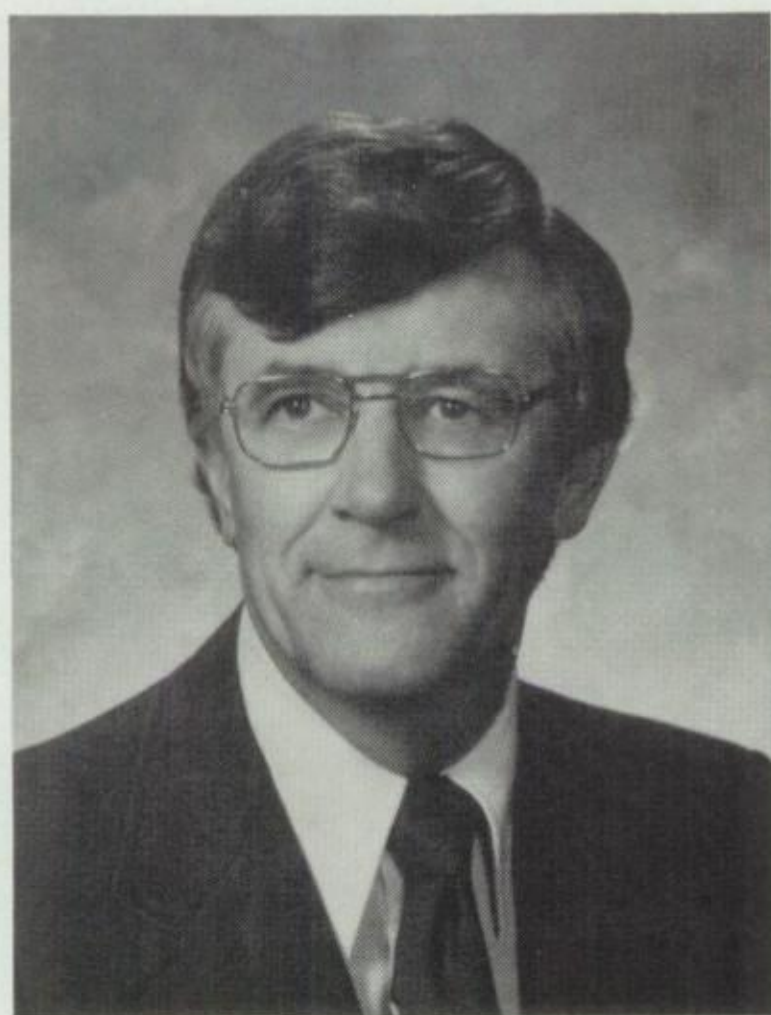


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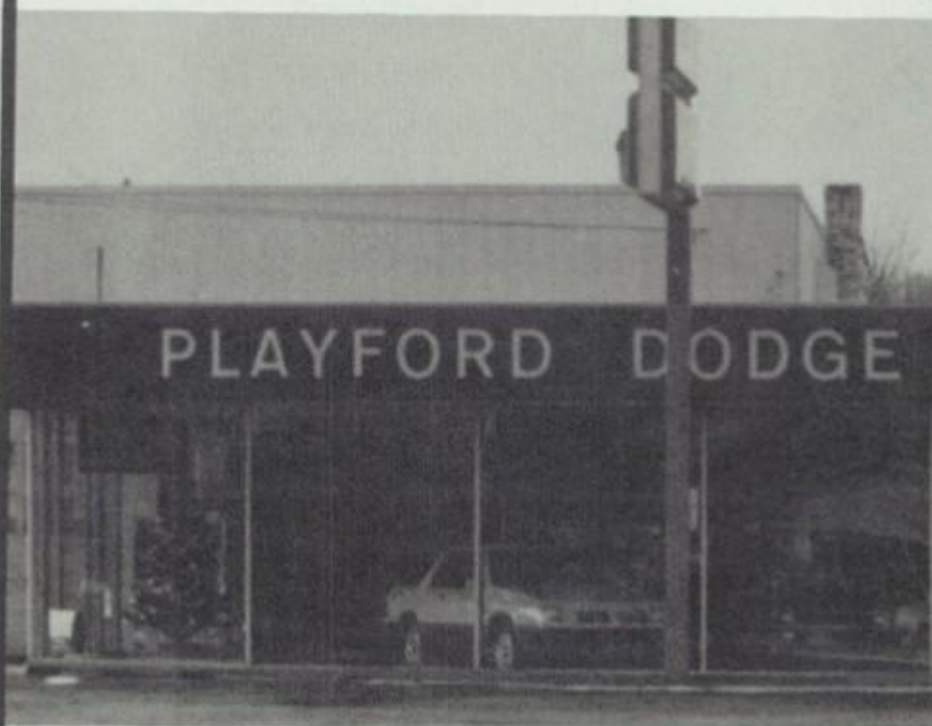
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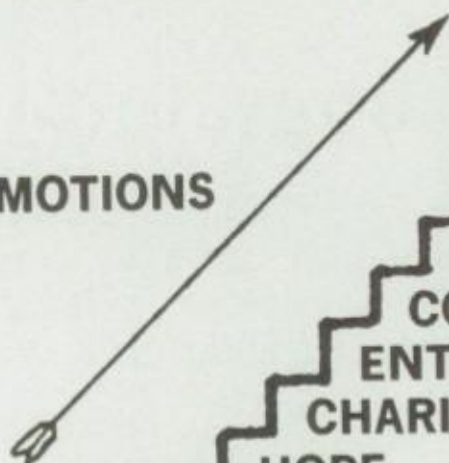
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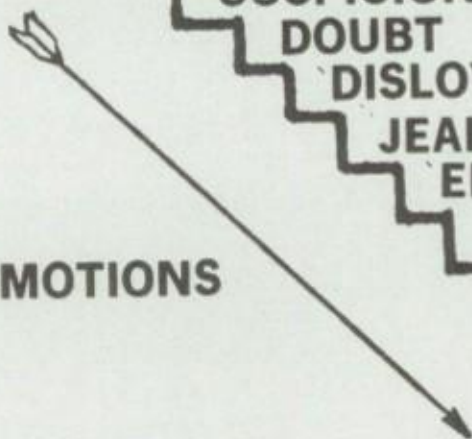


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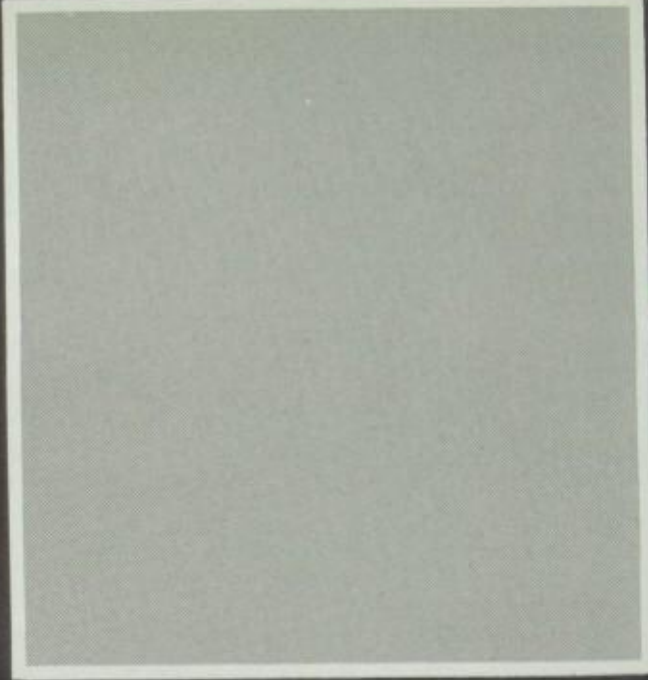
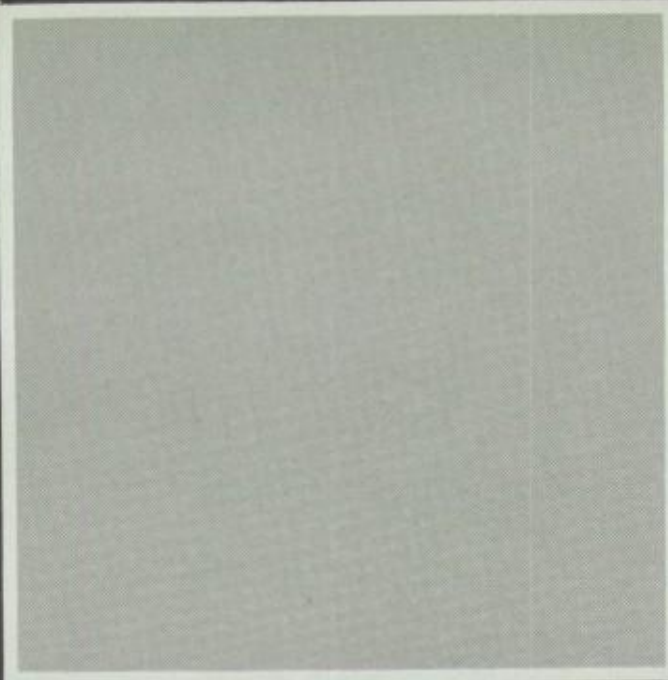


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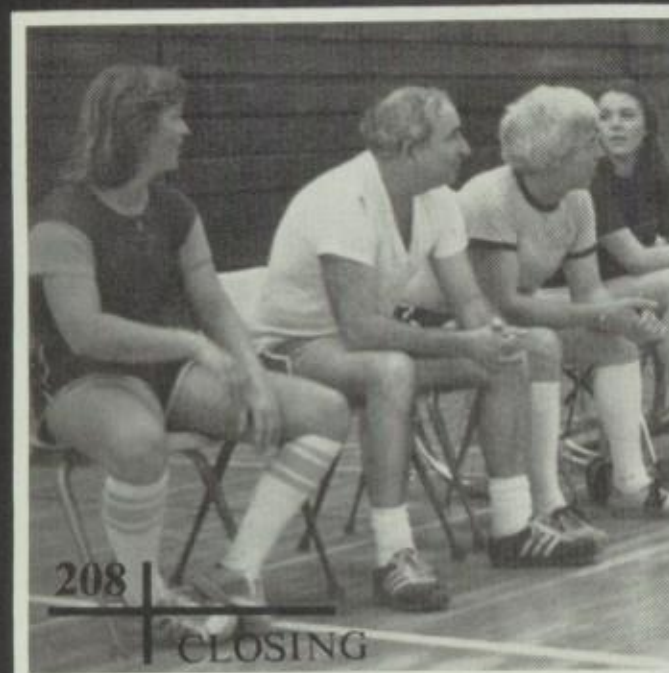
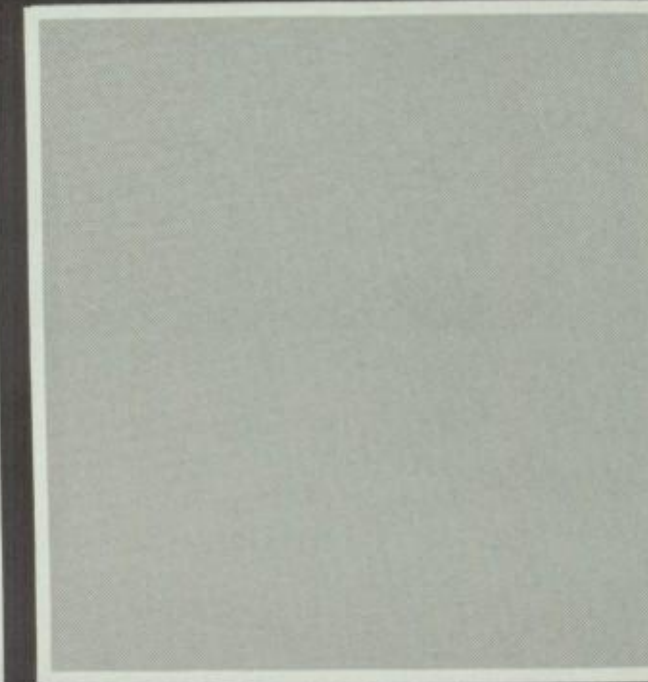
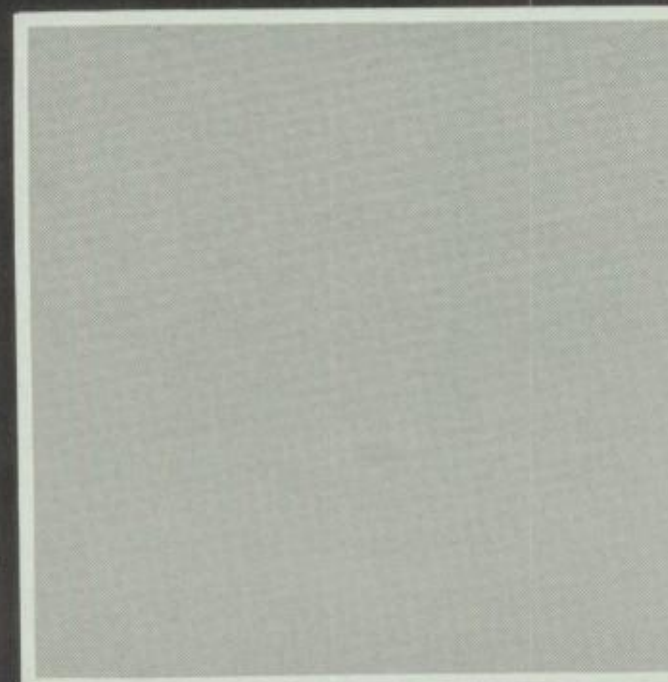
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